

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, October 11, 1969

GI's, Mobe march for war end

By Robert Poole

The Fort Bragg chapter of G.I.'s United Against the War in Vietnam, Praxis, and the Duke Mobilization Committee will hold a "Patriots For Peace," parade and rally in Fayetteville today.

Speaking at the rally will be Dr. Howard Levy, dermatologist and former Army captain, who recently was released from prison after being sentenced to three years for refusing to train Army medics bound for Vietnam.

Don Duncan, ex-Green Beret Master Sergeant and now military editor of Ramparts magazine, and Charles Eberhardt, member of the "Baltimore four," who poured blood on Baltimore draft board files two years ago will also be speaking.

The parade, to begin at 1 p.m., will include students from Duke, UNC and North Carolina State, G.I.'s from Ft. Bragg, and residents of Fayetteville.

Dave Shulman, a member of G.I.'s United, said he hoped that about 1000 people would participate. Transportation for all interested Duke students will leave the tennis court parking lot on West at 10 a.m.

The parade had originally been scheduled for Ft. Bragg, but military authorities refused permission to use the base.

The Fayetteville city leaders failed in an attempt to pass an ordinance prohibiting the parade.

Duncan raps Army, Nixon war policy

By Anne Dantzier

Ex-Special Forces Master Sergeant Donald Duncan told an applauding audience last night in Page Auditorium that the United States Army, in trying to "Americanize Vietnam" is itself being "Vietnamized."

Turning the war effort over to the South Vietnamese army, said Duncan, is often criticized on the grounds that frequently its soldiers run away from battle and often desert. "Recent developments would seem to indicate that the U.S. army is being Vietnamized," continued Duncan; "73,000 soldiers deserted last year."

After discussing the extent of anti-war protest within military ranks, Duncan appealed to those present to attend the protest rally and march in Fayetteville today being sponsored by the Fort Bragg chapter of G.I.'s United Against the War in Vietnam.

Speaking at the rally will be Duncan; Dr. Howard Levy, ex-Army captain who was sentenced to prison for refusal to train medics for Vietnam, and Levi Smalls, of the Fayetteville Area Poor People's Organization.

Duncan also analysed U.S.



Photo by Terry Wolff

Freshmen vote for the candidate of their choice in the ASDU elections for Freshman president and vice-president yesterday.

Troika statement issued: 'classes are as scheduled'

By Celeste Wesson

Chancellor Barnes Woodhall, Provost Marcus Hobbs, and Charles Huestis, vice-president for business and finance, issued a statement yesterday saying that "classes should be held at officially scheduled times" on Oct. 15 because of a "University obligation to its constituents to maintain scheduled educational programs."

Student attendance, they continued, is a "matter of decision by the individual." The statement was sent to the Educational

Administration advisory group and administrative department heads.

The three Troika members continued that although it is proper that University "facilities be used, and open discussion of national issues be encouraged," the University should not take stands on "political, social, moral, or philosophical issues except those which clearly and directly affect the University's freedom of inquiry and teaching."

"To the fullest extent possible consistent with performance of tasks," non academic supervisors were instructed to honor requests of non-academic employees wishing to attend the 12:30 p.m. Chapel service on the 15th.

The statement also encouraged those within the University to "express their individual convictions" concerning Vietnam to their representatives in Washington.

Chancellor Woodhall had said earlier this week that a "broader,

Vietnam policy. "It's not a new policy...it's the Nixon policy of 14 years ago—Vietnamize the war effort," putting the brunt of fighting on the South Vietnamese.

"Instead of doing this," Duncan contended, "we are Americanizing the Saigon government and army."

Duncan charged that the steps taken by the Nixon Administration to de-escalate the war are token. "The military budget is cut back—all the way to a mere \$74 billion; troops are cut back by 200,000. God, what an impressive figure—3 1/2 million men in service—down to 3 1/2 million. It's hypocrisy. We're not demilitarizing this nation; we are militarizing it."

"There's a medicine," continued Duncan to applause, "I recommend highly to the Nixon administration—preventive medicine. Bring our boys home from Vietnam. It's bad for the health over there."

Duncan is a veteran of Vietnam and is now military editor of Ramparts magazine. While in service he was awarded the South Vietnamese Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Air Medal.



Photo by Terry Wolff
Donald Duncan

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer, with high in upper 70's and a low tonight in upper 50's. Chances near zero for rain through tonight.

Frosh elections end in standoff

By Helen Hand

Freshman voting held today on the main quad ended in a stand off between Dave Suddendorf, Jim Henderson, and Gary DeMack, three of the presidential candidates. None of the three candidates received a majority of the votes.

A run-off election will be held Tuesday Oct. 14th, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the main quad.

Dave Heinz won the vice-presidential position with a total of 288 votes. His opponent, Tony Rosenthal, received 119 votes.

In his campaign Heinz urged that "the office of vice-president is a position with almost unlimited possibilities." He promised to work closely with the president to initiate changes in campus living, and freshman social and driving regulations.

For the presidency Dave Suddendorf led with 165 votes, followed by Jim Henderson with 124 votes, Gary DeMack with 119 votes, Monty Hill with 38 votes, and Mark Williams with 22 votes.

Major issues involved in the campaign were all-freshman housing, integration of East and West campuses, and co-educational dormitories.

Henderson stressed revision of freshman government to give freshmen more of a voice in their affairs. He advocated "the federation concept of

housing on the West Campus Community Council, combination of East and West Campus freshmen governments, and a "cohesive freshman steering committee."

Suddendorf stressed improvement of house governments and class-wide communication. He called for investigation into all-freshman housing, social regulations, and driving restrictions.

The new freshman constitution was ratified by a vote of 290-75. The constitution contains rules for the election and function of house officers, freshman class government, and the freshman Judicial Board.

The freshman cabinet was abolished and the number of class officers was cut from four to two: president and vice-president. The freshman nominating convention was also abolished. Jim Leach, ASDU vice-president, said that "the essential purpose of the revised constitution is to bring up to date

more relaxed" statement than the letter issued by Provost Hobbs to department chairmen would be released at the end of the week. He predicted that "individual conscience" would be respected during the moratorium.

Hobbs' original letter stated, "the official schedule of classes should be followed on Oct. 15...unless there is official notice from the chancellor or provost to the contrary."

Dub Gulley, chairman of the Duke Mobilization Committee, said in response to the statement that "It is amazing that this University

(Continued on page 3)

In the real world

WASHINGTON—The White House, following a meeting between the President and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, announced that the controversial 76-year-old director would be relieved of his post next Feb. 16, and would be promoted to a four-star general and serve as adviser to the President on manpower mobilization. No successor was named.

Women in favor of key-card system

By Julia Brown

East Campus Editor

Duke women voted 956 to 11 Thursday in favor of installing the key card system on East Campus. According to Peg Friedlander, vice-president of ASDU, the key card will enable women to enter their dorms after 2 a.m. without the aid of security police escorts.

Ginny Joslin, president of the Judicial Board, said the key card issue is on the agenda for the first meeting of the Community Council of the Woman's Council (Co Co Wo Co).

When ASDU was restructured last April separate governing bodies for East and West were abolished and the Women's Student Governing Association became defunct. Co Co Wo Co, counterpart

of the West Campus Community Council, was created to handle problems which belong specifically to East Campus.

Lynn Hauser and Donna Fav were elected to serve as Co Co Wo Co representatives at-large. The other student members are Ginny Joslin, Marcia McIntyre (elected from the Women's Residence Council), and Peg Friedlander.

These five students will be joined on the committees by three faculty members, two house counselors, and three members of the administration.

Dean Mary Grace Wilson, dean Jane Philpott, and Miss Paula Phillips will represent the administration. Miss Phillips is assistant to Juanita Kreps, dean of the Women's College.

Poli Sci department sets up advisory committee

By Ed Harrison
Academic Reporter

The political science department has established a committee on undergraduate studies, composed of both students and faculty, to act as an advisory body on all matters of undergraduate curriculum.

"It is now a fairly general phenomenon that students demand and receive increased participation and involvement in departmental affairs," said Norman Thomas, director of undergraduate studies in political science and one of the faculty members of the committee.

Earlier, when appointed to that position, Thomas advised department chairman John Hallowell of the need for "a major channel of communication between students and faculty."

The committee will be composed of three students and three faculty. The student members, one from each of the

upper classes, will be elected from among departmental majors on October 20, through balloting held in classes. The faculty members in addition to Thomas are Professors Leach and Spragens.

Thomas enumerated a number of areas with which the committee will be concerned. Curriculum reforms will be reviewed including a study of student suggestions regarding the range and number of courses. Other areas of concern such as the content and requirement for honors, degree requirements, and the functions of the political science honorary Phi Sigma Alpha are to be looked into.

The possibility of developing a joint student-faculty evaluation of the effectiveness of departmental teaching for aid in determining promotion and retention of instructors will be investigated. The committee will consider the review of Program II applications by

students as well as faculty. Fuller and more effective explanations of department decisions regarding scheduling and the breadth and scope of course offerings will also be under consideration.

Political science faculty members have generally voiced "no opposition" to the planned committee, according to Thomas. Some faculty members had questioned whether the majors would elect truly representative students, and most agreed that the faculty needed to take initiative in establishing student faculty linkage. Dr. Margaret Ball, director of graduate studies, is presently engaged in organizing a graduate level equivalent.

"No department at this time," said Thomas "can hope to run a good undergraduate program without established channels for student participation." I'm quite happy that the students do want to get involved," he added.

Bob Entman, president of the Political Science Union, said he is "very encouraged at the new responsiveness which the formation of this committee indicates.

A lot of improvements," he continued, "which have been needed have gone neglected because the department has had no direct means of determining student needs.

Law students' letter urges end to the war

By Dale Robbins

Over 100 members of the Duke University Law School yesterday sent a letter to President Nixon urging that he take necessary steps to end the war in Vietnam.

The letter was sent by a group of law students who decided to express their dissatisfaction with the war and the policies of the Nixon Administration concerning it in an effort to show the President that members of his alma mater share the feelings of Mobe organizers throughout the nation.

Those who initiated the letter said that they hoped, also, that it would show the national that although the President has good contacts with the law school, there still is disagreement over the handling of the Vietnam situation.

Among those who signed the letter was Arthur Larson, a member of the Eisenhower administration as Undersecretary of Commerce.

The case of the law students specifically said that the signs of progress in the past months have not

indicated any reason for continuing the human sacrifices which have taken place. It also signaled out the need for the nation to use its resources in an effort to improve our domestic condition rather than in the destructive vein they have been used.

"The time for killing has ended. The time for token action is past. The time for the war to end is now," resolved the signers.

At the same time, another letter was being circulated for signatures in support of the President's gradual program of ending the southeast Asian conflict. Collecting about half as many names, law students in support of the President took opposition to the protesters.



Photo by Terry Wolff

Bob Feldman and Wib and Dub Guley at Mobe press conference.

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• The Fight for the President's
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• The Oakland Seven by Elinor
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• The Young and the Old:
Notes on a New History by
Robert Jay Lifton
...and, Dan Wakefield on
The Great Haircut War

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

Peace Corps to recruit at Duke

By Larry Barnes

A group of representatives from the Peace Corps will be on campus Oct. 13-17 to discuss the work of the Corps with interested students. An information center will be maintained in 101 Union from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The representatives, who have worked in Asian and African countries in capacities ranging from the teaching of math to agricultural organization and rural public health, will speak to any organization or class to which they are invited. Sponsored by the Duke

YM-YWCA, they can be contacted at extensions 3196 and 2909.

Since Joseph Blatchford became the Peace Corps' director in March, the agency has been streamlined: jobs have been eliminated and volunteers are being trained overseas where expenses are lower. This reflects tighter Congressional

control of appropriations. Blatchford asked for \$101.1 million for the current year and Congress authorized \$92.8 million.

Peace Corps' recruitment has dropped significantly in the past few years. On Aug. 1 of this year there were 8,591 volunteers overseas compared to a year ago

when the count was 9,822. Similarly, those volunteers in training overseas have dropped from 4,229 in Aug. of the previous year to 2,856 for Aug. of this year.

Blatchford hopes to provide "the skills in greatest demand overseas" by recruiting more skilled people and training young college graduates better. The Corps is also exploring the possibility of assigning "up to 125 volunteers to work with agencies of the United Nations...and to participate in multi-national volunteer teams in specific countries."

In September, at a conference of top Corps officials from each of the agency's sixty host countries, Blatchford spoke of "testing the new ideas with pilot projects" and said that "this will be the year that sets the foundation for a bold new Peace Corps of the 1970's."

—Troika statement—

(Continued from page 1)

would openly admit that its educative efforts are not affected by the moral, political, or social ramifications of our dishonorable involvement in Vietnam."

Earlier yesterday at a Mobilization press conference, Gulley said that the Duke Mobe Committee believes the assumptions behind the Nixon Administration's justification of the war are "illegitimate." Gulley also said that the national mobilization

was trying to organize the "largest and broadest anti-war movement ever seen in the U.S."

The Duke Mobilization Committee also issued a position paper on the war in Vietnam and the mobilization activities.

Bob Feldman, ASDU president, stated that the Moratorium and Mobilization actions are being planned to force the Nixon administration to take "adequate steps" to end the war.

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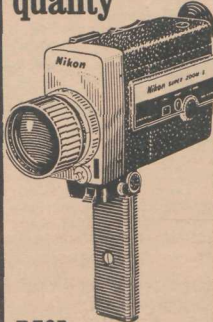
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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

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Today is Saturday, October 11, 1969

One hundred ninety years ago today, Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski—one of the few foreigners to fight in the American war of national liberation—was killed during the Battle of Savannah. A highway is named in his honor.

Wondering whether there will ever be a "William C. Westmoreland Highway" anywhere in Southeast Asia, this is the doubting Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 20, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: Ext. 2663. Business: Ext. 6588.

Support GI rights, march

As he decorated four veterans of the Vietnam war Thursday with the Congressional Medal of Honor, President Nixon said it was a tragedy that their heroism "had to be uncovered because of a war."

"Somewhere these men had in their character, character that they acquired from their families, from their homes, from their churches, from the heart of America—they had this element of greatness and the danger brought it forth. Danger does not make heroes. It finds them," he said.

As our readers know, it is not often that we begin an editorial quoting the President. But we think his remarks at the awards ceremony at the White House have an interesting bearing today, the day of the Patriots for Peace March in Fayetteville.

Although we strenuously disagree with the purposes of American fighting men in Vietnam, we would never disparage the courage with which some of them perform their duties. But we would suggest that, for the average draftee, taking an active role against the war and the military while in the armed forces requires more courage than the possibility, which is statistically rather remote for most soldiers, of facing combat. The GI's United Against the War in Vietnam are heroes, too, but they are of a type that Nixon and cronies abhor. They have the guts to say "No!"

The constant harassment and intimidation that GI's who challenge the military and war against the war face requires courage, indeed. It requires considerably greater courage to face possible incarceration in notoriously brutal military stockades, we would not, than that exhibited by civilians who write anti-war editorials, or print up pamphlets, or cut classes for a day under a free cut system.

So those GI's and others who are marching in Fayetteville, near the Green Berets' home base of Fort Bragg, deserve the support and participation of all members of the Duke community who are concerned about ending the war.

Thanks, Bill

When we say that refusing to let the people who run this country trample all over your rights takes more guts in the military than without, we don't mean that it will always be that way.

Incredible as it may seem, civilian society is moving towards the same kind of repressive atmosphere now prevalent in the armed forces. The trials of the Conspiracy 8 in Chicago, the increasingly vicious campaign against the Black Panthers, the firing of Justice Department lawyers who object to racism in high places, all are evidence of a need for courage among civilians.

Right here in North Carolina, people are standing up. The case in point is Bill Hinton, who runs the shop where the Chronicle, the Radish, and other liberal-radical sheets are printed. Hinton, intimidated by the SBI, and the FBI, and other shady organizations, refused to knuckle under to their demands that he give his clients some trouble because of the political content of their papers. His wasn't a "radical" stance—he just cited the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. 'Course, we hear that Nixon and Hoover and those guys think that document is just a little bit subversive, just a little bit pink, you know.

Goodbye, General

General Hershey yesterday joined the ranks of America's senior citizens who have been forced out of jobs because they can't adapt to new industrial techniques of production and distribution.

Yet while he was still useful he did his job well, supplying the defense establishment with bodies for offensive operations.

Trouble was, he did his job too well. Made a lot of folks mad. And his new boss is one who'll manipulate anyone and seems to have no qualms about replacing poor, defenseless senior citizens.

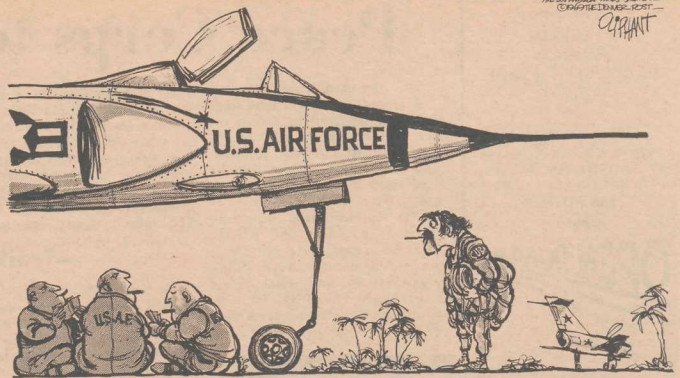
Yet our Leader was never known for his compassion. He's a little nervous about a lot of people coming to his city, Washington, and what do you know, he picks on a poor old, nearly deaf and blind man as his offering to the oncoming throng.

No heart, that man.

General Hershey, our battered heart goes out to you. Retirement won't be too bad, and as you've proved, "Old soldiers never die, they just find more young soldiers to take their place."

Mr. President, we're coming to call on you anyway.

'SO YOU FLEW A MIG FROM CUBA. SLIPPED THROUGH OUR RADAR AND LANDED HERE IN FLORIDA. VERY FUNNY. NOW SCRAM!'



—On the right—

Get Nixon

By William F. Buckley, jr.—

The march of anti-Nixonism during the past fortnight is a wonder to behold. No doubt it is in part spontaneous. But it is also in part one of the slickest operations since 1964 when, over a period of weeks, the general public was gradually assured that Barry Goldwater desired to become President only in order a) to flood the Tennessee Valley b) to practice genocide on our senior citizens, and c) to commence nuclear firing.

The examples are numerous, but consider, e.g., the job being done on Haynsworth—at Richard Nixon's expense, needless to say. Here is how Time Magazine handles it: "What brought about the sudden shift in Republican ranks against Haynsworth was the disclosure that he once had a tenuous business connection with Bobby Baker, the former Democratic Senate aide who was convicted of larceny and tax evasion in 1967." It certainly sounds bad, doesn't it?

Well, what happened, it transpires, is this, that "both men invested in a South Carolina real estate deal several years ago"—had enough of Haynsworth? But the sentence is not concluded—"although neither apparently knew the other." Moreover, "the real estate deal was apparently innocuous and innocent"—note that we now have two "apparently's"—Haynsworth "apparently" didn't know Baker, and the deal was "apparently" okay...but Baker's name is enough to frighten most politicians. To some Republicans, Haynsworth's questionable judgment...combined with Bobby Baker, was too much.

Now one remembers from the dark past what McCarthyism was supposed to be, and wonders how the press would have handled the accused if the whole of the case against him had reduced to, let us say, his having invested in a company in which Alger Hiss had also invested. I can just see Edward R. Murrow's handling of Senator McCarthy's saying, "apparently the accused didn't know Alger Hiss..." Wow.

And then of course Richard Nixon is being blamed for the Green Beret mess, when all that Richard Nixon did was approve the CIA's refusal to permit its agents to testify on the perfectly straightforward grounds that CIA agents simply do not take the stand. One does not recall any national ethical uproar when Attorney General Robert Kennedy, backed by the president, declined at the last minute to prosecute two espionage agents, and off they tootled to Russia, wondering

perhaps whether liberty in Russia was better or worse than imprisonment in the United States. Still, the point stands that there was very little public criticism. Concerning the execution itself of a double agent, Americans have been trained to believe that it is a very good thing. My own most recent instruction in the ethics of handling double agents was by Richard Burton who in the film "Where Eagles Dare" instructed the double agent to throw himself out of the airplane over the Alps, which he forthwith did, as thousands cheered. Perhaps the difference is that the enemy was the Nazis, not the Communists.

And, of course, there is Vietnam. The forthcoming demonstration on Oct. 15 will fully document the liberals' mutinous restiveness. No, they will not be clamoring to Stop the Bombing and Go to the Negotiating Table. We did that and it didn't work, and none of the demonstrators will call to our attention that it didn't work. They are, interestingly enough, accusing Richard Nixon of stubbornness, not the Communist imperialists.

From ZBT

For the moratorium

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a concerned living group, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity unanimously endorses the October 15 call for a moratorium on business as usual. In so doing we call on all other campus living groups to join us in a display of solidarity against the United States' involvement in the Vietnam war.

Our nation faces numerous critical problems, such as poverty, racism, disunity, repression, and the unchecked power of the military-industrial complex. None of these issues, however, can be or will be faced with sufficient time and money until the American participation in the Vietnam civil war ends. Vietnam is the pivotal issue for America. Over one-half million American men are fighting a multibillion dollar war, halfway around the world, so that American political leaders may avoid embarrassment and the corrupt, dictatorial Thieu-Ky regime can remain in power.

In his presidential campaign last fall, President Nixon promised to end the war, and the voters believed him. Now nine months have passed since Nixon's inauguration. The draft call for 1969 is 292,000 only

6,000 less than in 1968. The level of fighting has not been altered, and Nixon continually displays full and open support for the Thieu oligarchy. Token withdrawals, such as those which have been announced, have had merely propaganda value without actually reducing the level of our participation.

Now is the time for the American people to stand up and confront the administration. Students, workers, clergy, and professionals all across the nation will participate in the October 15 moratorium; already hundreds of thousands of Americans are planning to march on November 15 in San Francisco and Washington. We trust that the Duke University community, Richard Nixon's alma mater, will participate fully in these events.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind is blowing.

(So they say)

A Challenge



John Umstead Hospital, Murdoch Center Volunteer Programs

By Diane Weddington

One out of every ten people will be hospitalized during his lifetime for treatment of mental illness. 750,000 patients have already so overcrowded hospitals that, for every person accepted for hospitalization, another will be refused admission. Yet, over 60,000 fully rehabilitated patients will spend the remainder of their lifetimes inside institution walls.

These figures, far from growing smaller, increase as the funds for mental health research decrease. Although ten million dollars is spent to care for mental patients for three days alone, the same amount is all that is available for one year's mental health research. New drugs, potential cures for schizophrenia, paranoia, and other major mental illnesses, remain semi-developed until further research funds can be allocated. Slowly, however, more locked wards are being opened and more therapeutic activities are being made available for remotivated patients. The patient today may even hope to be rehabilitated in a 35 day hospitalization.

The conception of mental illness and the treatment of mental illness is usually, at best, a distorted one. Contrary to the movie-engendered image of prison-like padded cells where straight-jacketed maniacs rave, today's institutions are actually basic dormitory arrangements where patients are tranquilized by drugs and psychotherapy. However, there is little beauty in a mental institution; mental illness and a depressing environment seem fated to remain tandem for a while longer.

The treatment of patients and the administration of hospital policy varies in each hospital. Private institutions, which charge higher rates than state hospitals, may offer more specialized care and individual attention. State institutions, limited by lack of funds, are nevertheless striving to strengthen their programs for the utmost benefit of the patients. Funds have already been allocated for hiring janitorial staffs, thus removing some of the attendants' duties and giving them more time to devote to the personal welfare of their charges. The state hospitals also offer attractive training programs for student nurses, medical interns, and regular employees; greater numbers of qualified personnel are beginning to staff the hospitals. Building funds are being used to renovate antiquated lodgings and to build new areas for recreation, vocational training, and occupational therapy.

Volunteer programs

An important part of the changing program of mental health administration is the utilization of the volunteer program.

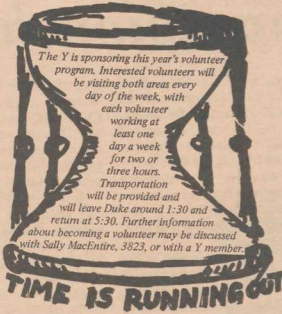
Interested individuals may now work on a one-to-one or group basis with the mentally retarded. Oftentimes this individual attention may stimulate the patient's desire to recover. The hospital personnel are usually willing to let volunteers come when they have time to devote to a thoughtful relationship rather than at some specified time when other plans may hamper the volunteer's full enthusiasm.

The current mental health program separates the treatment of children from the treatment of adults. The children's centers are usually more attractive than the hospitals. Two such institutions, John Umstead Mental Hospital for adults, and Murdoch Center for children, are located in Butner. Both have volunteer programs. This year, students from Duke will be welcome at both.

The volunteer at John Umstead may be depressed the first time he visits the wards. Umstead is a reconverted army camp, bought by the state government in 1947. There is little privacy on the wards, which were originally built to house army barracks. But signs of progress are being wrought upon the grounds. A new recreation hall is to be completed this June. Some of the wards have been recently air-conditioned. The general attitude at Umstead is optimistic; the programs are rapidly expanding. In 1965 the hospital began administration of the unit system, in which patients are placed in wards containing only patients from their home counties. It has been proven that this system enables the patient to remain in contact with the life he will re-enter when he is discharged. The familiar feeling of knowing

people who are aware of the needs of the individual also speeds his recovery.

Depending upon the skill of the volunteer, and upon his educational aims, he will be given an opportunity to participate in



any number of situations. A volunteer may help supervise recreational activities; or organize singing, dancing, parties, and skits; or work in occupational therapy during the afternoons, teaching woodworking, cooking, sewing, and knitting, or he may tutor. Activities begin in the morning and continue through early afternoon. The early afternoon is generally a quiet period in the hospital, therefore volunteers would not find a great deal to do at this time. Volunteers are needed, however, in the early evening, and even, in some instances, at night.

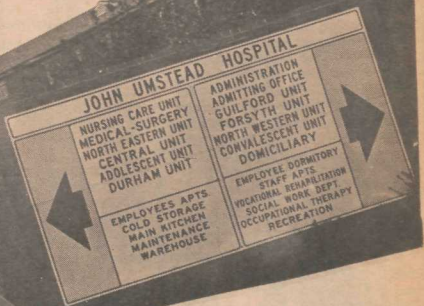
Children play on the large campus of

Murdoch Center, calling out to visitors, demanding affection and curiously questioning the presence of strangers. Children live in "cottage" arrangements, with as many as fifty children in each cottage. The children are mentally retarded, blind, multihandicapped, or emotionally disturbed.

Supervised by "cottage parents," volunteers may tell or read stories, play games, supervise recreation, or teach arts and crafts. Education major members will be allowed to help teach classes. There will be picnics and parties. The volunteers may perform skits or programs or help the children organize their own. The Child Development department teaches severely retarded children to tie shoes, brush teeth, dress, and in other ways care for their own general well-being.

"A challenge"

Volunteers should remember that their services must be consistent. Once pledged to work, the volunteer should not slack off. Working with the mentally ill is "a challenge." But those who work with the mentally ill cannot expect to find the answers to their own problems by observing the problems of others. Volunteers must be willing to concentrate wholly on the welfare of someone else. The reward of the work lies with the knowledge of mental health gained only in first hand contact with mental patients. The enthusiastic individual can soon find direction for his ideals, and new breakthroughs in administration and activities can possibly be initiated by the capable volunteer.



Photos by
Diane Lubovsky



Newt Hasson



Bob Morris

Gridders play at Wake

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

The already unbelievably long list of Duke football injuries has yet another member for today's game at Wake Forest: defensive halfback Rich Searl. The talented sophomore, who currently leads the Blue Devil squad in tackles, twisted a knee Tuesday night in practice and will most likely not be playing today.

When asked about his team's physical condition Thursday afternoon, Coach Tom Harp moaned, "I just completely unbelievable." In sharp contrast, Wake Forest coach Cal Stoll boasted earlier in the week that his squad has never been in better shape, physically.

In the Duke secondary, the team's strong point this season, Bob Zwirko will move into Searl's spot, and sophomore Mike Davies, who started the season opener, will move into Zwirko's vacated spot as a cornerback.

Other questionable first-stringers are fullback Don Baglien, center Bob Morris and guard John Dull—all three on the offensive unit. Both Phil Asack and John Cappellano will start in the backfield to make up for the loss of Baglien. The most likely replacement for Morris is Newt Hasson, who will be backed up by Daryl Fox and Ken Krueger. Either Fred Rojas or Jim Musselman will fill in for Dull, while Dan Phelan will take over the left guard position.

Quarterback Leo Hart's left hand is still quite bruised, which could hurt his effectiveness. Linebacker Mike Fitzpatrick is still recovering from his sprained ankle. With both he and Biddle out of action, the linebackers will read

John Kiefer, Paul Johnstone and Joe Compitello.

With the exception of the Auburn humiliation—Wake lost that one 57-0—the Deacons have been able to move the ball pretty well. One aspect of Wake's game has Harp a bit worried. "When a team like Wake Forest has the ability to go to the outside, it complicates the defense quite a bit," commented the coach.

Harp cited inability to get outside and failure to handle the blitz as the two weak points of the disappointing offense. To counteract the red-dogging, the Devils will come up with screen passes, draws and quick-hitters, hopefully with better success than that of the last two games.

The team must be tired of losing, and after absorbing three straight set-backs, the mental attitude could hardly be tops. It is fortunate that a team like Wake is the opposition today. In four games, the Deacons have a 2-2 record, which could just as easily be 0-4. Their calibre of play, though better than originally expected, is hardly up to par—even for the ACC.

With just token blocking and a mediocre defense, the Devils should be able to "clean up" at Winston-Salem and spoil the Deacs' Homecoming. Tickets will be available at the gate, and kick-off time is set for 1:30.

Mets-Orioles will begin Baseball Championship

By Arthur Daley

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—So successful had been the National Football League with its formula of subdividing its teams into four groups that baseball's deeper thinkers instituted a similar pattern in the pennant races this season. It eliminated awkward 12-team match-ups and was designed to keep interest alive in four directions instead of two.

It worked singularly well except in the Eastern Division of the American League where the Baltimore Orioles loused up the script. Most of the league's strength was concentrated in this group and the natural expectation was that a fierce fight would ensue, one that might go all the way to the wire.

But the birds flew off from the groundlings opposing them. By June they had a 10-game lead and were practically out of sight. Certainly they are out of reach as they finished with 109 victories, a total that moved at the same approximate plateau of the fabled Yankee team of Murderers' Row distinction.

Unlike their famous

predecessors, however, the Orioles were not yet assured of an American League Pennant. According to the new system of preliminary Divisional Playoffs, they still had to beat the best in the West—it was to be Minnesota—before they could advance to the World Series. A month or so ago Earl Weaver, the Oriole manager, discussed the situation.

"It seem ridiculous to win as big as we're winning and not be sure of getting in the World Series," he said unhappily. Then he brightened and added, "But if we're as good as we think we are, we should win the Divisional Playoffs, too."

They were as good as they thought they were. They beat the Twins in the Playoffs in three straight, they squirmed through two extra-inning games and then delivered an 11-2 crusher in the third.

"We dazzled them with our footwork in the first two games," said a flippant Frank Robinson. "Then we knocked them out."

Now the Orioles will climb into a Baltimore ring against the Amazing Mets, starting Saturday,

and they soon will discover that the Mets are as unorthodox as Cassius Clay. They also have lots of flash and they also throw punches from unexpected directions. The Orioles are hereby warned to keep their guards up at all times.

However, it's somewhat obvious that Baltimore is the best team in baseball. It has the same beautiful balance of the old time Yankees of the Ruthian era—explosive hitting, slick defense and overpowering pitching.

To be blunt about it, the Mets are not necessarily the best in the National League. Wait a minute, though. That statement may be incorrect because an analyst finds his vision obscured by images of the old Mets that keep dancing before his eyes. The current crop finished

(Continued on page 7)

Chronicle Grid Picks

		Heller	Towlen	Rolnick
Notre Dame	Army	29-14	31-10	28-13
Clemson	Auburn	20-39	15-20	7-24
Duke	Wake Forest	31-15	38-13	17-21
Georgia	Mississippi	41-27	35-21	42-21
Georgia Tech	Tennessee	17-33	13-23	10-42
Northwestern	Illinois	13-10	0-2	27-21
Minnesota	Indiana	10-28	15-18	14-28
Iowa	Wisconsin	38-24	25-24	35-21
Kentucky	Virginia Tech	14-31	17-7	21-17
Syracuse	Maryland	41-20	41-6	28-7
Michigan	Purdue	24-31	20-29	28-29
Ohio State	Michigan State	42-30	35-20	35-31
N. C. State	South Carolina	14-28	18-27	17-21
Air Force	North Carolina	28-13	30-20	28-21
Texas	Oklahoma	35-24	28-14	42-14
Navy	Pittsburgh	8-15	3-14	14-24
Penn State	West Virginia	17-21	20-22	28-17
Virginia	V. M. I.	24-7	32-12	16-17
Penn	Dartmouth	24-14	28-7	21-14
Stanford	Southern Cal	21-28	21-16	35-31

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.



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Distribution of tickets for the October 25 football game at Raleigh will begin Monday morning at the Indoor Stadium ticket office.

All undergraduate students and graduate students with coupon books will be given a student ticket free of charge. Each student must present his 'D and semester enrollment cards in order to get the ticket. Date and guest tickets are available in adjacent seats for the regular ticket price of six dollars.

Students will be required to present their ID card or pass book at the gate of the Stadium at Raleigh. Tickets are being given away because of Duke's abbreviated three game home schedule this season. All students are now given the opportunity to view the Duke-North Carolina State game free of charge.

The ticket distribution will continue through Friday, October 17.

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Freshman House O is interested in forming a federation. Interested? Contact Todd Dickinson, 6597.

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Lost in Physics Building: 1969 Stanley High School class ring. Gold, with blue stone, initials MES on inside. Contact Margie Smith, 3321.

FOR SALE: 1957 MGA, engine rebuilt, asking \$500. Contact Gordon Stevenson, GG103, ext. 4305.

LOST: 3x7 green appointment notebook. Mellon Bank. Reward \$25. Ginny Harrison, 3823.

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Pro Football Preview

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

Pro football enters its fourth full week of action, starting tonight and ending Monday night. Here's the way the games should go. All games Sunday unless otherwise indicated.

Cleveland 34—New Orleans 17. The Browns don't usually lose two in a row and won't start doing so now. Should be a big day for Bill Nelson and a long one for Bill Kilmer.

Dallas 38—Atlanta 14. Clavin Hill might be rested for this game, but Dallas is finding it very hard to lose when you don't have Don Meredith on your side.

Green Bay 21—Detroit 17. The Lions usually do pretty well against the Packers and an upset is not out of the question. But if the Pack is going to come back, it will have to do it here with a win over Detroit.

Los Angeles 27—San Francisco 21. It seems like every Ram 49er

game in the last 15 years has ended up 27-21 regardless of how great or terrible both teams have been over that span. This looks like the year of the Ram, so they'll be the ones with 27 points this week.

Minnesota 23—Chicago 10. Inconsistency is the Bears big strength since their offense doesn't always play as badly as it really is. Chicago is really hopelessly outnumbered whenever it gets the ball, eleven defenders against Gale Sayers and the Viks should have little difficulty.

Baltimore 31—Philadelphia 17. Baltimore should get its second win in a row and Philly its second loss.

New York 28—Pittsburgh 24. The Giants, 3-1! My G-d, what is this world coming to. Still, it looks almost impossible for the New Yorkers to lose this chance to go two games over .500 and continue tied for first place in their Century Division.

Washington 24—St. Louis 17. Lombardi to pull his first major upset in this game. The Cardinals might actually have a chance to win their division if they could get by this game. Since it is such an important game, the Cards, as always have to be favored to blow it.

New York 27—Cincinnati 17. (Sat. night) The Bengals go their first taste of defeat last week and should swallow their second gulp in a row. Broadway Joe will have to get to work if the Jets are to overtake the Oilers and they'll start with a win tonight.

Buffalo 30—Boston 20 (Sat. night) Another big day for O. J. The Patriots days are probably numbered in Boston unless they can start to produce. They already no longer operate in a major league stadium and may soon be shuffled off to some non-major league town like Birmingham, Ala., or Winston-Salem, N.C. soon.

San Diego 27—Miami 21. (Sat. night) Close, but the Chargers should keep rolling.

Kansas City 24—Houston 23. The Oilers have never beaten the Chiefs in K.C. Even without Dawson, the Oilers will find some way to keep that record intact.

Oakland 42—Denver 21. The Raiders will stay undefeated in a big way this Sunday.

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Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



—Mets-Orioles—

(Continued from page 6)

with such a cyclonic rush over the final six weeks that the Met victory total rose to 100 at the year's end.

The right-handed pitching of the Braves couldn't cool it off. But will the left-handed pitching of the Orioles put the chill on it? The first two Baltimore starters, Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally, are lefties. The next one, Jim Palmer, is normal. All three are enormously talented, each ranking at the top of his profession.

Although his platoon of left-handed hitters performed with notable success in the Playoff, they produced more than half the Met hits—Gil Hodges, the resident genius, will follow his regular season procedure of replacing them with a platoon of right-handed hitters against Cuellar and McNally. Thus, Ron Swoboda can be expected to take over for Art Shamsky, Donn Clendenon for Ed Kranepoll, Ed Charles for Wayne Garrett and probably Al Weis for Ken Roswell.

No juggler is Weaver, the chief bird man. He has a set lineup and the same cast of characters will parade to the plate against Tom Seaver, the right-handed boy wonder of the Mets, and Jerry Koosman, the left-handed boy wonder of the Mets. The thing that frightens the fanatical followers of the fanatics is that there are no holes in that Baltimore batting order.

The eighth hitter is Mark Belanger, fielding phenom at short stop. Up to this season he was the all-American out. This year he's batting .287. In fact, the team averages a solid .265 to .241 for the Mets, while Baltimore's home run total is 175 to 109.

Spectrum

National Science Foundation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1970.

Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and/or philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The

deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 5, 1969, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 8, 1969.

Graduate Wives

The initial meeting of the Duke University Graduate Wives Club will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 506 Alexander Street. All wives of graduate students and postdoctoral fellows are invited to attend. The social and service activities of the group will be explained at that time and members will be signed up in the varied interest-groups of the club. A Fashion Show by Robbins of Northgate will complete the activities of the evening.

Consumer Cards

Student Consumer Cards for 1969-70 can be obtained at the ASDU office in 104 Union Building. Presentation of the \$1.00 card entitles students to discounts at 200 local businesses.

For a listing of those businesses participating in this program and a number of valuable coupons consult your Student Consumer Directory.

ASDU

Interested in the application of McLuhan's theories or just interested in public relations work? The ASDU Public Relations Committee is in search of people and ideas. Contact the ASDU office in 104 Union Building or call Ext. 6403.

Special Projects

A special presentation, "Tranquility," using the medium of light, will be given by Victor and Susan Lukas in the Duke Museum (next to Faculty Apts.) tonight from 8-12 p.m.

Tea will be served. Sponsored by the Special Projects Committee of the Student Union.

Carolina Fan Federation

The Carolina Fan Federation, primarily a club of comic book and science fiction buffs, will hold its fourth quarterly meeting this Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at 2540 Chapel Hill Road in Durham.

Manly Wade Wetman, who is known mainly for historical fiction and non-fiction but who has written some science fiction, will be the guest of honor.

There are no dues and anyone interested in comic books, science fiction, films or old radio are urged to attend.

Law School Symposium

A symposium on the war in Vietnam and the corresponding legal, constitutional and social effects upon the three nations involved will be held in the Law School, Room 211 (The Richard M. Nixon Moot Court Room) today from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and offer his or her ideas.

ESG And The Moratorium

The Engineering Student Government passed at its meeting Thursday, the following resolution: The Engineering Student Government requests that the faculty of the School of Engineering allow their students to participate without penalty in any University sponsored function on the 15th of October concerning the United States policy in Vietnam. Exclusion from penalty includes permission to make-up

any scheduled tests for that day, holding no unscheduled quizzes that day, and permission to turn in early any lab reports or homework due that day."

For further information, please contact Ken Pugh, Taylor 410, phone 6603 after 10 tonight or anytime Friday.

Pep Board

There will be an important, but short meeting of the Pep Board Sunday night in 302 Union (above the Oak Room) at 7 p.m. All East and West living group representatives and anyone else interested are asked to attend.

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—Frosh elections—

(Continued from page 1)

the old freshman constitution." Leach and Marc Palevitz, Election Committee Chairman, said that 474 of the 790 freshmen voted in today's election, or 59% of those eligible. Last year only 41% of the freshman class voted. They

continued that this was a good turn-out for ASDU elections and, in the words of Palevitz, represents "a boost for ASDU from the freshman class."

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