

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Friday, October 17, 1969



Peace Corps representative showing information to interested student. The Peace Corp drive ended yesterday.

Peace Corps drive on campus ends

By Helen Hand

Charlotte Hutchinson, member of the Peace Corps recruiting team, said yesterday that the general response to the Peace Corps recruiting drive on campus this week was fair, but not as good as expected.

Miss Hutchinson said that students have shown greater interest during previous drives. She accredited the decrease in interest to a time conflict with moratorium activities.

During the week recruiters held special classes, presented films, distributed literature, and conducted tests for perspective volunteers.

The purpose of the drive, which ended yesterday, was to explain what the Peace Corps does, how it can continue to fulfill its purposes, and what types of volunteers the Corps is interested in.

Miss Hutchinson found the attitude of Duke students toward the Peace Corps generally favorable. She said that while today many people are questioning the effectiveness of the Peace Corps, Duke students seem to be "pre-disposed in its favor and just want to know how to go about getting in."

Miss Hutchinson said that many students are concerned that the Peace Corps has shown a growing tendency to recruit skilled technologists rather than liberal arts graduates. The recruiters reassured students that liberal arts graduates are equally needed in the Peace Corps.

The three members of the recruiting team were Charlotte Hutchinson and Susie Ann Spence, returned Peace Corps volunteers, and Alec Frankson, the Permanent Secretary of British Honduras.

Lancaster, York vote in favor of non-selectivity

By Bob Glinert

In meetings held this week the members of York and Lancaster houses voted to use non-selective methods in choosing their future members.

The vote in Lancaster house was 81-13. Lancaster's president, George Gilbert, said he was "pleased" and "surprised by the large turnout and the results of the vote."

Gilbert said that next spring all those who select Lancaster house as their first choice will be given a space. He continued that if there are more applicants than places, names will be drawn from a hat.

Hesitant at going first

He said the reason that Lancaster did not go non-selective earlier was that its members "thought they would be hurt if they were the first to go non-selective" and that in reality the original system of selectivity was "not real selection in that they did not select as a fraternity would."

"The vote was not influenced by the possibility of the formation of a federation," Gilbert continued, "and the non-selectivity and federation issues are being considered as completely separate."

Federation opposed

When asked if he favored a federation in which men's dorms would be moved to East Campus and women's to West, Gilbert said that moving to East "defeats the purpose of a federation." He added that "this issue has yet to be considered by the house."

Mark Fischer, vice-president of

York, said that York is adopting the same procedure as Lancaster for choosing future members. The vote in York was 72-12.

Two alternatives

Fischer explained that the members of York were offered a choice between non-selectivity and a "sponsorship" program in which a person would be recommended by a house member and then considered. The first alternative was adopted.

Fischer said he considers the federation an "excellent idea." He

pointed out that the support for non-selectivity was always strong and that last year the adoption of a non-selective admission procedure was defeated by a slim margin.

"The selective system didn't accomplish its purpose, it hurt people," Fischer continued, "and the house had to look at something more important than personal house status in considering the non-selective system."

Fischer added that in considering non-selectivity, the house members had to "look beyond their own benefits."

Gold, McTighe elected to ASDU

By Glen Reichardt

Unaffiliated independents yesterday elected Jeff Gold and Art McTighe to ASDU. Gold and McTighe will join Hutch Traver in the student government as spokesmen for the approximately 300 off-campus students.

ASDU's election commissions chairman directed the proceedings. Gold and McTighe were elected by a "secret" hand ballot. Short statements by the candidates revealed that legalization of marijuana, elimination of the present residential system, and funds from ASDU were the main issues.

A member of the audience suggested that off-campus students organize and "get themselves together, which seems rather difficult." Less than three dozen people attended the meeting.

After the short meeting, the newly-elected representatives expressed their desire "to build an atmosphere that enhances relationships between human beings."

Gold emphasized, "The conflicts of the social system pressed me to move off campus." He objected to the "heavy competition, staleness, and superficiality" of relationships fostered by the present residential conditions.

Art McTighe felt that his goal in ASDU would be "to change the fundamental ideas that inhibit students in their search for happiness." He proposed immediate action to legalize marijuana for Duke students, in order to demonstrate "the frame of mind" of the administration and the lack of "legitimate" obstacles to pot's legalization. Both representatives emphasized that such action, termed "positive reinforcement," would be initiated in ASDU.

ASDU funds

Gold hoped to obtain ASDU funds for experimentation with "authentic communities" off-campus, which he feels is a basic "need" of the University. McTighe pointed out that such communities are present at major universities across the country.

He hoped that large areas outside East Campus could develop into a student community, which he said could provide a "voice at Duke." At present, "Big Funk," a center of off-campus activity, constitutes only one hundred students.

McTighe complained about "Durham interference in University affairs," and said that "University autonomy" is the only direction for Duke's growing community, including its own mayor and police force.

The two new delegates endorsed a program of apartment building coupled with conversion of existing

(Continued on Page 7)

Quad Flicks Increases Publicity

By Mitch Dale

"With more publicity in the future, we're hoping to see a lot more attendance" at what is "clearly the lowest priced theatre anywhere in Durham," senior Mark Lucas, house manager of Quad Flicks, said in an interview yesterday.

Mark and his staff of nine are in charge of publicizing and operating the Quad Flicks.

At present the Quad Flicks are under the supervision of William Griffith, Dean of Student Affairs; but plans are being made to transfer this responsibility to Ella Pratt, director of Cultural Affairs.

Lucas' staff, all students, includes a full time cashier, one projectionist, and seven ushers who work both Saturday and Sunday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Lucas works from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Lucas said that most of the films are secured through a Charlotte distributor, and that "the flicks tend to just about pay for themselves," with any profits being used for advertising.

The films for this semester were chosen by Dean Griffith, but Lucas hopes to "have more of a say in what's presented next semester."

In an effort to increase student response, Quad Flicks now have commercial advertisements on WDBS. Lucas is looking for a student artist who would paint a section of the library wall each week as publicity.

Laird presents secret memo against US biological warfare

By Robert M. Smith

(C) 1969 N. Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has submitted a secret memorandum to the National Security Council urging that the United States stop producing biological agents for use in warfare.

Reliable sources say that Laird recently submitted the two-page memorandum to supplement an interagency staff report on chemical-biological warfare, completed last week, that has also been turned over to the council.

The staff report is to be reviewed next week at a meeting of high officials from the Pentagon, State Department, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and other agencies.

President Nixon plans to meet with the council in early November to consider the issue and to try to formulate a chemical-biological warfare policy.

JCS unclear

It is not clear at this time, according to reliable sources, whether the Joint Chiefs of Staff will support Laird's position on halting the production of germs for warfare.

In the past, the Joint Chiefs have reportedly taken the position that "all options should be kept open" with respect to the American arsenal and that

biological agents are necessary to provide the threat of "retaliation in kind."

As recently as a few weeks ago, it was learned, the representative of the Joint Chiefs asked a staff meeting to leave the manufacture of biological weapons in its report as an option that the National Security Council should consider.

End of bio-chem

However, knowledgeable sources believe Laird's memo is likely to spell the end of America's production of biological agents, now officially described as "limited."

In another development, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor today approved the recommendations of a civilian panel regarding the open-air testing of chemical warfare agents at Edgewood Arsenal, about 20 miles northeast of Baltimore. The civilian scientists said that, with certain chances, the testing could be resumed.

Resor ordered the arsenal to make the changes—which include more frequent monitoring and the fencing off of a test area—and then to submit proposals for Defense Department approval before testing.

Clemson clobbers the Blue Imp:23-0

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

About 1000 people took time out from their busy schedules to watch the Duke Blue Imps play the Clemson tigers yesterday. Those who had hoped that the Duke Football program could rack up its second victory in less than one week were in for a bitter disappointment as the visitors all but buried the Blue Imps under the sod of Wallace Wade stadium with a 23-0 pasting.

After a scoreless first quarter, Clemson took control of the football on their own 45 after partially blocking a Duke punt that still traveled a respectable 38 yards. After making one first down in their drive, an offensive holding, penalized them back to their own 38 yardline and gave them a first and 27. The Imp defense, apparently thinking they had completed their job of holding Clemson scoreless in the first half, decided to relax for just two plays. After a short four yard run into the line, successive gallops by Chuck Hundley and Mike Mathews took the tigers from their own 48 down to the Duke 29. The Blue Imps then woke up, and held Clemson to a field goal and trailed at the half by only 3-0.

It didn't take the tigers very long after the intermission to increase their lead. Just 55 seconds as a matter of fact after the Duke kickoff, Chuck Hundley was flying right by his own right end and into the Duke end zone. The kick was

good and Clemson had itself a 10-0 advantage.

A fumble by tiger quarterback Mathews helped stall another Clemson drive, but the Duke offense was unable to move and was forced to punt. Or try to punt. Most of the Clemson line beat the ball to punter Jack Wagner and the ball once more rested deep in Duke territory with Clemson in control. They couldn't move it in for a touchdown, however, and settled for another Seigler field goal and lead 13-0 with only 4 minutes and 20 seconds gone in the second half.

Another Seigler field goal in the third stanza and another Hundley touchdown run the fourth quarter completed the shutout. Duke's next game will be Oct. 24 against North Carolina State here in Durham.

Statistics	Duke	Clemson
First Downs	7	15
First Downs Passing	7	3
First Downs by Penalties	1	3
Total First Downs	15	21
Number Attempts	40	64
Rushing	40	320
Yards Gained Rushing	118	320
Yards Lost Rushing	43	43
Net Yards Rushing	75	277
Passing	9-24-3	5-11-1
Net Yards Passing	93	56
Number Plays	93	56
Rushing and Passing	64	75
Total Offense	168	353
Yardage	168	353
Total Return	0	19
Number Interceptions and Yards		
Returned	1-0	3-16
Punts	3-85-28.3	4-146-36.7
Number punts had blocked	1	0
Numbers and Yards Penalized	6-70	10-131
Score by quarters:		
Clemson	0	3 13 7 -23
Duke	0	0 0 0 0 -0



Devils vs Terps

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

The Duke Blue Devils return to the gridiron this afternoon in an attempt to even their conference record at 2 wins and 2 losses and increase their overall record to 2-3 as they oppose the University of Maryland in a game in College Park.

In addition to the advice of coach Roy Lester, Terrapin players will have to contend with their own fathers' wise words, because on this "Parents Day" attraction the fathers of all Maryland players will be introduced prior to the game and seated behind the home bench.

One of the most interesting match-ups of the day should be the battle between Duke's amazing sophomore defensive halfback Ernie Jackson and Maryland end

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UVA tops Duke

By Charlie Hoffman

The Virginia Cavaliers outthrust Duke's varsity soccer team here yesterday, and were rewarded with a 2-0 victory in an important conference contest.

Early in the game it became apparent that no team was going to dominate the contest, and a fierce see-saw battle developed. The Duke defense held well and consistently broke up Virginia's offensive passing. The Cavaliers harrassed the Blue Devil offense, and the first quarter produced only seven shots. Ed Marks scored for Virginia midway through the second quarter as his

team slowly took control of the action. Virginia continued to steal the initiative from Duke in the third quarter, and Jay Connor scored late in that quarter, to give the Cavaliers a 2-0 advantage. Duke could not get enough good shots off to overcome the Virginia lead, and lost the game 2-0.

Coach Skinner summed up his team's performance, "The defense once again did well, but the whole team is going to have to hustle more." "We need work on our passing," Skinner continued "and we must work better as a team to win games."

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More on the Mets

By George Vecsey

(C) 1969 N. Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—They came over the barricades like extras in a pirate movie, all hot-eyed and eager to plunder. Their hands were empty and their hearts were full and they were champions of the world—fan division.

For half an hour they sacked Shea Stadium yesterday afternoon and when they were done great gaps of dirt appeared in the grass and there were craters where the

fans had clawed at home plate and the pitching mound.

The ground crew stared at the wreckage and promised that the field would be ready—somehow—for the first home game of the New York Jets, a football team, by next Monday night.

It will take four days of hard work to repair the damage of half an hour but nobody can say it was not fun. The fans did have one eye on the television cameras, and they

(Continued on Page 3)

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Pro Football Outlook

By Bob Rolnick
Assistant Sports Editor

In an attempt to prove that last week's 13-0 predictions weren't just beginners luck, here we go again. All games are Sunday unless otherwise noted.

New York 31-Houston 14. (Mon. night) First home game for the Jets this season and they have a tough act to follow. Still should have no trouble with the inconsistent Oilers.

Kansas City 24-Miami 21. Chiefs are adjusting to life without Dawson and should keep rolling.

San Diego 35-Boston 17. Automatic win whenever you play the Patriots.

Cincinnati 24-Denver 17. Bengals are ready to get back on the winning track. They still have a good chance to get into the playoffs if they don't choke, and

Paul Brown doesn't let anybody choke.

Cleveland 24-Pittsburgh 17 (Sat. night) Browns have been sputtering but a game with the Steelers should help them build up their confidence. Big day for Ron Johnson.

San Francisco 28-Atlanta 24. The 49ers are at last to win. Actually, coach Dick Nolan and quarterback John Brodie both know that they are about to be traded and fired respectively so there is no reason for them to try to blow any more games.

Baltimore 28-New Orleans 17. Its probably too late for the Colts to try and make up for what happened to the Orioles, but they should still get by the winless Saints.

Detroit 17-Chicago 3. This game is impossible to pick since

both teams are so inconsistent. Bears are due for a big week, but with any luck, may be able to avoid it.

Los Angeles 24-Green Bay 10. Rams to prove conclusively that the Pack is not back.

Minnesota 35-St. Louis 17. Field day for the Vikes defense. Cardinals want to make sure that they have no chance to catch Cleveland before they start their stretch drive that usually falls a game or so short.

Dallas 42-Philadelphia 17. Leroy Keys is starting to come around and a good battle should develop between him and super-rookie Calvin Hill. At the other 21 positions, however, its all Dallas.

Washington 28-New York 17. The Redskins have been an easy opponent for the Giants (New York has won 16 out of the last 21) in recent years. Still it is hard to picture the Giants, even without Allie, beating Lombardi.



Duke in College Park

(Continued from Page 2)

and ex-track star Roland Merritt. This colorful duel caused one Washington newspaper to remark, that "the second fastest man in the ACC will get his chance to try and cover the fastest man." Unfortunately, Maryland rarely puts the ball in the air until they get behind (Merritt has only 3 receptions in 4 games) so it will be up to Leo and the offense to get the fireworks started.

Last year's Duke-Maryland game played in the Oyster Bowl in Virginia proved to be the most exciting contest for both teams. Maryland, who had not won in two years, led 28-27 with time running out. A last second field goal by Dave Pugh saved the Blue Devils the

embarrassment of being the first team to have been beaten by the Terps as they attempted to break their losing streak, a pleasure reserved for Carolina.

For Duke, those high pre-season hopes of an ACC champion-and a bowl bid are gone and a winning season would involve being victorious in four of their last five games. Nonetheless, even a win over UNC would look pretty good after the way Duke played in their first three games.

The next game on the Duke schedule after Maryland is a semi-home game. With free tickets for all the student body the game, being played at nearby North Carolina State, is about as close to home as the Devils will get Nov. 8.

Shea prepares for NY Jets

(Continued from Page 2)

had obviously rehearsed in two previous clinching victories in Shea. But when the Mets batted in those last glorious innings, the younger fans got the spirit all over again.

It is a cliché about the World Series that the true fans do not have the pull or the money to obtain tickets to a game. Yet the wild-eyed fans who poured on the field today certainly seemed like

the same inspired madmen who discovered the Mets at the Polo Grounds in 1962 and transferred out to Shea in 1964.

In the front rows the Somewhat Important People cowered in their seats as the younger fans jostled past them. One elderly man deliberately tripped a youngster who was climbing through his section.

"This is a historic moment," said Jack Ginsberg of Queens. "I'm a fan since 1930 and I'm going to save this. You never know what might happen next year. They might turn into schlumps again."

Not all the champagne was in the Met clubhouse. Scott Barry, 16½, drained the last bubbles from his six ounces of Beuve Cliquet Ponsardin (Reims) and waved the bottle in the air.

"Ever since I was a little kid," he shouted, "Back at the Polo Grounds, I've waited for this moment."

Most of the young fans pranced up and down, holding their forefingers in the air, chanting "one-one-one," like some mystical incantation.

Children of the communications age, they also sought out photographers and interviews.

"Tell your paper we're number one," a young fan shouted.

"Aw, he already knows that," his friend said.

"Bring on the Astros," the first one shouted.

"I don't know if we can handle them," his friend muttered.

Out in center field, a banner on the flagpole said: "Cortland State Loves Nancy Seaver (and Slider)," referring to Seaver's wife and dog.

After 15 minutes of unrestrained joy, the crowd was finally herded out through the center-field gate where special policemen reclaimed most of the swivel chairs taken from the temporary box seats, the graffiti became noticeable on the outfield walls. ("Roz loves Shamsky.") The grass was obviously a war zone. And the ground crew began to survey the damage.

"What can you do?" sighed John McCarthy, the head groundskeeper. "I wish they could have kept them off but all I can say is that we've got the men and we'll get the job done by Monday."

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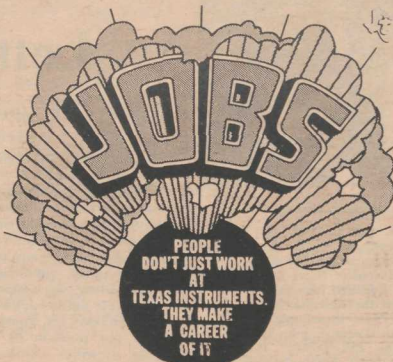
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Oct. 29

Duke Interviews

ENGINEERING • MATHEMATICS • PHYSICAL SCIENCES

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday October 18, 1969.

Two years ago this week the University Residential Alliance, formed to encourage a non-selective residential system at Duke, chose its first chairman. Noting that this then is the third year of debate on residential change, one wonders if the new residential committee hasn't already met its own criteria for length of consideration. Pondering our sense of déjà vu, this is the reduntantly anachronistic Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 25, published at Durham, North Carolina's old D.U. News of other new things under the sun: 2663. Busy work, or business: 6588.

'On the sixth day...'

Professor, entering ten minutes late, disheveled, with a Dope Shop cup of coffee in his hand, looks at the half full classroom and comments, "Well, it looks like I'm early, not everyone has come in."

Class, obediently attempting to grin, ends by sneering at the Professor's weak joke and dutifully opens notebooks.

Professor: "Does anyone remember what we were discussing last week, I mean last Thursday?"

Class: No response. (John H. has fallen asleep on the back row.)

Professor looks distraught, (he can't answer the question himself): "Umm, I see we didn't all understand the lecture."

Susie Q. reads last line of Thursday's lecture from her notebook.

Professor smiles and continues, "Well, of course...."

A 45 minute lecture on the last line of the previous lecture follows with half the class falling asleep and the other half dreaming about the good old high school days when one didn't have to attend Saturday classes.

We're sure all of you have attended classes like the above, and some of us attend them every Saturday morning.

Contrasted to some of the more progressive colleges and universities, like Harvard and Oberlin, Duke continues in its traditional Saturday class schedule. Even nearby Rocky Mount College has broken with tradition and now holds no Saturday classes.

Yet while Duke has not ended Saturday classes, less rule-conscious professors have taken it upon themselves to buck the schedule. Some hold night seminars during the week, others assign outside papers or independent research, and some, if they are fortunate enough to have a fourth period class, extend that period until 12:50 every Tuesday or Thursday afternoon anything to do away with Saturday classes.

Fortunately the university regulation, "Classes may be met only at the times for which they are regularly scheduled unless prior permission is received from the University Schedule Committee," has become a farce.

We praise the teachers who have the courage to call off Saturday classes, but we wonder why it must be done clandestinely. We advocate five days a week of classes and two days for study and play. For in the real world, few people work more than five days a week.

The easy solution to the problem would be 75 minute classes Tuesdays and Thursdays and no classes on Saturdays. The Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule could stay the same. As far as we can see, the only changes entailed in changing from six to five days a week of classes would be a change in the bus schedule two days a week, and a different schedule of classroom bells on Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Surely these problems could be solved quite easily.

We are against Saturday classes because they are usually poorly attended, boring and exhausting.

But, more importantly we are against Saturday classes because we feel that students need two not one day to spend as they wish, whether it be studying, playing, visiting museums in Washington, going on a retreat at the beach or in the mountains or just relaxing.

We ask the University to end Saturday classes. Emory University changed from a six to a five day week and the dean of men there has commented, "At first the student spent the extra day playing, but within two weeks the libraries were packed with students catching up or doing independent research." Even if the Duke student body does not react the same way, we think the administration should stop trying to babysit with us Saturday mornings, and let us spend our Saturdays the way we want to.

We ask the University to give it a try.

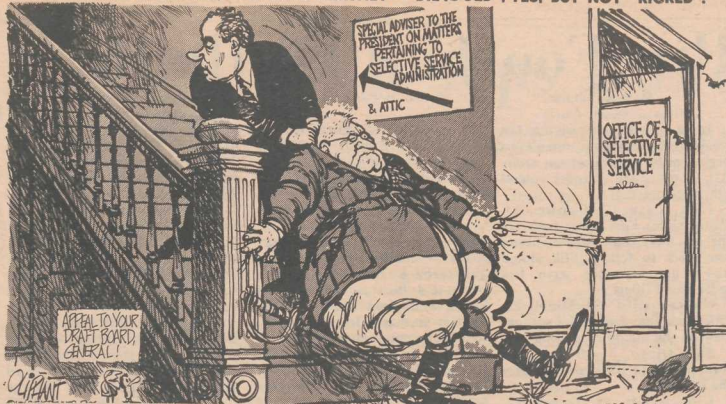
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"NOT 'KICKED UPSTAIRS,' GENERAL HERSHEY—"DRAGGED", YES, BUT NOT "KICKED"!"



The seat of old iron butt

By Martin F. Nolan

Copyright the Boston Globe

Durham, N.C.—Richard Nixon was studying hard one night in the Duke Law School library here, deep in worry.

According to "Nixon" by Earl Mazo and Stephen Hess, the young Californian, attracted here by a scholarship, was "scared" about keeping up with his classmates.

"Listen, Nixon," replied an upperclassman, "you needn't worry. The fact that you are studying so late shows you don't mind hard work. You've got an iron butt and that's the secret of becoming a lawyer."

The Duke Chronicle honored its most prominent alumnus in yesterday's front page. A full-page dark photograph featured a midnight candlelight parade honoring the 14 Duke alumni killed in the Vietnam war, captioned: "As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it—however, under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

Dub Gulley, 21, of Little Rock, Ark., led the day's activity here with his twin brother, Web, All day Tuesday, the Gulleys were worried that Duke—safe, southern methodist, less than one per cent black, dominated by fraternities—would not respond.

"The Divinity School has 700

candles for tonight's procession" Dub said Tuesday. "I don't think that many will show up."

At midnight, more than 2000 marched. As each acolyte entered the cathedral-sized chapel, he snuffed out his candle as a symbol of American death in Vietnam.

At noon, the chapel was filled again for a memorial peace service, featuring the dean, the chancellor and the chaplain.

At the med school amphitheater, Dr. Howard Levy, the Brooklyn dermatologist, harangued his colleagues. Freed from an army jail after serving his time for refusing to train green berets, he told the students they ought to be over at Fayetteville, supporting dissenting GIs at Fort Bragg.

Levy revealed later that he once worked for Richard Nixon and supported him in 1960. Now he denounces "monopoly capitalism" as the single cause of the American "imperialist" presence in Vietnam.

His Trotskyite dogma made Jack Newfield, the new old radical from the Village Voice, sound tame. "There are a hundred different reasons why people are opposing the war," Newfield told the sons of Duke. "On Wall St., the market went up the other day because of a peace scare."

In the quadrangle, professors held classes on "the metaphysics of war and peace," "economic implications of the war," "the

anthropology of war" and "the war as related to the writings of Thoreau."

Were there enough FBI agents to go around for yesterday's surveillance? Could the seekers of conspiracy examine every school lecture everywhere yesterday?

Here, in the heart of "the emerging Republican majority" in the future of "middle America," one small myth was interred yesterday: the notion that the incumbent President is always a smart politician. The last one weakened that theory; the incumbent has destroyed it. Both were historical accidents.

Will the President learn that this is a revolutionary time too potent for Spiro Agnew's nostrums? Does he read history?

Mr. Nixon's most prominent predecessor as a famous transient in these parts was Charles Cornwallis. The British general chased Nathaniel Greene's troops all over these hills, angered at the American habit of "making policy in the streets."

Exhausted, Cornwallis fled to Yorktown, where he boxed himself in on a peninsula. On Oct. 18, 1781, he surrendered to the revolutionaries. As he did, the British bands furler their colors and played the tune, "the world turned upside down."

Letters to the editor

Female liberation

Editor, The Chronicle:

There appeared in the Sept. 30 issue of the Chronicle an article describing the formation and program of Female Liberation Number 11. Because we have a policy of no name group interviews and approval of copy of any article about which we are consulted and because the article which appeared in the Chronicle did not fulfill any of these conditions, we would like to clarify our position by this statement:

Female Liberation Number 11 is a group of women from the Durham community as well as from the Duke campus, which came together to develop from practical work a political theory of the best ways of working with women. While we work within the larger socialist movement we see the necessity of women working within autonomous female groupings.

Women themselves must develop the most positive programs for the abolition of the causes of women's oppression and exploitation and the development of an analysis of the particular forms of female oppression.

While we have discussed possible areas of interest for broad groupings of women we have not yet prioritized our methods of work. Strategically as socialists our concern is with the material oppression which most women face daily, but we have a continuing concern with the psychological oppression of all women. We see the importance of such nominally reform issues as child-care centers, self-defense, abortion and birth control.

The real importance of Female Liberation is that it is organically connected to the internal dynamics of Socialist consciousness as well as to the material conditions of women in this society. For this

reason it is imperative that all of us struggle with the substance of Female Liberation both within and without the larger struggle.

Female Liberation
Number 11

Correction

Editor, The Chronicle:

Owing to a clerical error on my part, the names of Professor Ralph Braibanti, economics department, Professor Frances C. Brown, chemistry department and Professor Theodore Ropp, history department, inadvertently were left off the list of signers of the Faculty Statement printed in the Chronicle on Friday, Oct. 10. I would much appreciate it if you would print this rectification.

William E. Scott
Associate Professor of History

By Richard Smurthwaite
English Bureau

The London press partly dubbed them "The Piccadilly hippies" and referred to their adopted residence as "Hippidilly," but in reality, the collection of squatters who for a week occupied an empty house near Hyde Park's Speakers' Corner included some traditional bums, reform school runaways, a group of guardian Hell's Angels, and a straight PR man, a sympathizer called in to deal with the newspapers.

At one time, nearly one thousand squatters lived in the five-story building; when the police moved in Sunday night (Sept. 21), only about 200 remained, a few retaliating with plastic balls and pieces of wood. But the police initiated no blood-or-tear-drawing violence, a la Chicago or Duke, and those arrested on charges of "assault on police" and "obstructing the police" were peacefully carried away.

All went according to a Saturday night plan devised by officers and drilled to the 200 patrolmen—many recruited from London's toughest areas—who cleared the house.

"In need of bath"

Among those ousted from the commune were 25 girls, whom one policeman described as "all under 16, I think. Most of them were hungry and cold and in need of a good bath."



A London hippie.

Ronald Lyon, whose Lyon conglomerate of corporations owned the building, simultaneously presented the Police Benevolent Fund a 1,000 pound (\$2,400) check marking "the police action at 144 Piccadilly."

Other contingents of hippies, meanwhile, scanned the city looking for—and moving into—other deserted mansions. Their leaving for greener pastures—and the police ansluss—ended one week of occupation that afforded the press and public a wonderful seven days

of ogling, condemnation, and exaggeration.

When I first saw the squatters' commune Friday morning—the fifth day spent in the building—the Evening News had set up a stand to cater to the 100 or so who stared at the dwellers. The lead banner read, "1,000 Men Ready To Kick Out Hippies."

The headline was four columns wide and five inches high; the story, crammed into five inches of one column, told of an Australian businessman, Wylton-Dickson, who reportedly offered the squatters a generous donation of 3,000 pounds if they would clean and decorate their new home.

Peace plan

In ominous tones, the News' lead paragraphs said:

With Mr. Dickson's peace plan comes a threat: if the hippies refuse to co-operate he will evict them.

Outlining his plan today, he said: "There are 1,000 men in London I can call on to help me move these people. We could clear the building within eight minutes of my giving the order."

In a later edition the same day, Dickson's statement was buried in the column, for he claimed he had been misquoted, saying:

His answer was based on "a purely hypothetical question" by a reporter.

the adventures of 1,000 hippies

Editor's note: A group of squatters occupied a deserted London building from Sept. 15 to 22. Fortunately, the Chronicle's ace foreign affairs reporter Richard Smurthwaite was present to record the existing events. Mr. Smurthwaite is a Duke student currently enrolled in a junior year of study abroad at the University of Manchester in England.

"He asked me if I wanted to get them out and there were 1,000 people in there, what would I do. I said: I don't know, but no doubt I could round up 1,000 Aussie mates to get them out. "But the point is I am not the leaseholder so at present there is nothing I can do."

"Anarchy—and worse"

Though robbed of their early edition's drawing headline, the News contained other barages against the squatters on their pages. The overline on a feature describing commune in another section of the city read, "Rooms Ankle-Deep In Rubbish—When The Drop Outs Had Gone the Writing On The Wall Told Of Anarchy—And Things A Good Deal Worse."

The story dwelled on the bags of rubbish compiled by squatters during a one-month stay as if long-haired, "homeless anarchistic young" were the only creatures producing waste.

The scene Friday morning was pastoral in contrast with the tales of decadence and filth printed in the Evening News. Several hippies hung from windows and stood on the roof, which held a sign proclaiming "London Squatters Commune," and on which was painted the slogan "We Want Peace," and peace emblems decorated the walls.

One mother explained to her son "You see, this house has been taken over by these funny people," and an old woman, face turned in disgust, left mumbling, "I don't know whether to feel sorry for them or what."

"What of Jesus?"

And over the barricades, a thickly-bearded man and a balding businessman engaged in the Hyde

Park tradition of debate, mainly on ethical and religious matters. "What do you think of Jesus Christ?" asked the man on the straight side of the barricade. "Well, he was a good man, a very good man in his time, but..."

A few policemen stood motionless around the barricade, and I, curious to know whether the residents' moving of supplies and rubbish was an evacuation of their headquarters, asked one "What's going on?"

"I don't know."

Friday peaceful

In spite of what Friday's ranting headlines would lure the day's readers to believe little happened that day, Dr. John Moffatt, a leader of the commune, continued to fight court orders directing the squatters to desert the home.

On Saturday ambassadors from the communes stepped through the crowd at a Hyde Park open-air rock concert, passing out leaflets asking for help, while the Hell's Angels collected contributions in their helmets.



Hippie House.

And the MP of the Hyde Park-Piccadilly area, a member of the Britain's Labour Party (the most leftist of the nation's three major parties) called for the police to quickly and forcibly eject the hippies from the building.

A spectator crowd of over 500 people surged around the home, preventing any of the festival audience from joining the commune when they passed by after the performance.

Sun in the eyes

With the bloated crowd, the hippies grew more antagonistic. Several stood guard with mirrors and aluminium foil to flash the sun

in the eyes of those attempting to take photographs.

Life inside the commune remained mysteriously hidden from the public, despite the newspapers' persistent insinuations and attacks. Suspicious of the straight press, the squatters allowed only a few reporters inside; when one girl who infiltrated the home as a hippie was discovered to be from the papers, some considered holding her hostage.

But a female reporter from London's staid newspaper The Times, who was granted a night's stay in the building before being asked to leave, recalled not a solid cell of dedicated anarchists but rather a varied and confused collection of people: the idealists who started the commune to shelter those without homes during Britain's housing crises, the homeless they protected, the true hyp who joined the commune in search of community; and the pseudo-sympathizers who joined the pack for excitement and frivolity.

The Times' sympathy

For some in the home, The Times displayed great sympathy. An editorial said:

The idealists were a minority and their action was misguided. But they were at any rate trying to provide a direct solution to a grave social problem, and in the process showed a degree of organizing ability and spirit...any healthy community will always need this kind of real if wrongheaded idealism.

But the writer assumed those founding the squatters movement took their steps because they were deprived of some of society's comforts, not considering that they had seen what society offered and had rejected it as empty and valueless. "Better housing, more visits from a welfare officer, and a nursing school would be of more lasting benefit" to the drop-outs, the Times concluded.

Now that the police have rescued the deserted building on Piccadilly Street from the hippies, the confusion and anger of the people and the papers have subsided.



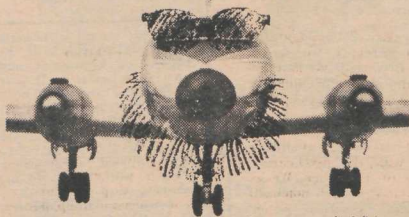
Hippie House.

But the repugnance felt by both to a completely different sort of individual the kind that moves into buildings, scribbles peace slogans and "pornography" on walls and disdains the bank notes of the Welfare State—remains.

In Madame Tussauds' Wax Museum, an old woman stopped, stunned, before a company of great religious reformers. "Oh, no, John Weslen had long hair!"

"But at least he kept it washed and curled" she replied to her own initial shock and, content and reassured, moved on to the mannequins of Robert Kennedy, Gandhi, and Martin Luther King.

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Number of courses increased

Living groups to conduct seminars

By Robert Tillett
Academics Reporter

This semester there are approximately ten corridor courses and seminars being offered in various living groups, according to University registrar Clark Cahow.

The number is considerably higher than usual. Cahow said 1 or 2 pass/fail courses are usually offered by living groups. This number has been fairly constant for the last three years.

Changing University

Southgate House is offering a course on "The Changing University" taught by Dr. Alan Kerckhoff. According to Jeannie Blackwell the idea for the course grew out of the events resulting from the black occupation of Allen Building last February. Basically, she said, the course will cover the history of the University, and the history and philosophy behind world wide student unrest.

In Jarvis House a no-credit seminar on contemporary morality

is being offered. Marie Fortune said that the course is still in the construction stage but that the first semester would be a general survey with specialization in a single area second semester. She said there was a possibility that Dr. Lakin would assist in using sensitivity training for group confrontation.

A course entitled "The Many Dimensions of the University" with Dr. John Tepaske is being offered in Brown House. Taffy Cannon said the students plan to discuss

several books a week and to have different people speak to them about the University.

History of Science

The science corridor of Faculty Apartments has begun a course on the history of science. This seminar is in conjunction with a regular course given by Professor Seymour Mauskopf. Joan Martin, said the course begins with the history and origin of science.

Students plan to discuss medieval science, including alchemy

and astrology, and morality's role in science. Miss Martin said the last four classes will include lectures by professors from other departments.

"Urban Politics," taught by Dr. Richard Leach, is featured in Pegasus House. Sherry Hiemstra said that the class will specifically be studying the political structure of Durham.

Planned are meetings with a black lawyer, a city councilman a member of the League of Women Voters, and possibly the city planner. As well as studying

government and law enforcement, the students in the course hope to discuss education in Durham and either mental health or human relations in Durham.

Other courses being offered include: "Christianity and Marxism as Revolutionary Movement's" a no-credit seminar in Faculty Apartments with Dr. Ronald Massanari; "Sociological and Psychological Aspects of Poverty," a one credit course in Edgemont with Dr. Donald Roy and Dr. Richard Kramer.

"Personality and Social Development in the College Years," sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity with Dr. John Altrocchi; "Contemporary Problems in Politics and Government," sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity with Dr. Richard Leach; and a course in contemporary drama sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity with Dr. K. J. Reardon.

Duke museum plans opening

The new Duke University Art Museum will feature "The Dust" rock band as a part of its formal opening this Sunday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Dr. Robert Moeller, director of the museum, hopes that the opening "will wake up" students to the possibilities the Art

Museum creates.

Tours of the museum will be conducted during the afternoon by members of Jarvis House and the Duke Players. Many of the better pieces of Duke's Brummer Collection of Medieval Sculpture will be displayed.

The Special Projects and Graphic Art Committees of the University Union are assisting Moeller in coordinating Sunday's event. Epworth and Jarvis are providing refreshments.

Dr. Moeller, in speaking of the need for an art museum, said, "the experience of art is a necessity. The ability to deal with and to comprehend the visual symbols of ages other than our own, the capacity to learn to derive a sense of attitude, of aesthetic response as embodied in art these skills are as vital to the educative process as are those developed by philosophy, history or literature."

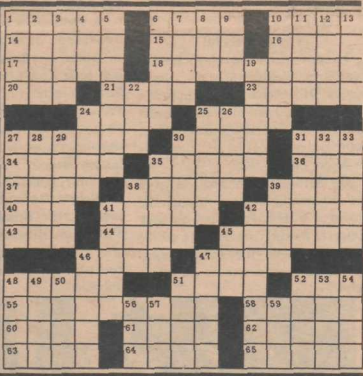
(Continued on Page 7)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969

PUZZLE

By Irene Sekula

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 63 Girl. | 28 Self esteem. | 45 Knight's |
| 1 Athletic game. | 64 Anger. | 29 Cable roundup. | 46 Squeeze. |
| 2 Snare. | 65 Cures. | 30 Brief. | 47 Horn. |
| 10 Poet. | DOWN | 31 Macaw. | 48 Go by boat |
| 14 Lone Star State. | 1 Pierce. | 32 Kingly. | 49 Malayan boat. |
| 15 Hindu queen. | 2 Persian sprite. | 33 Spars. | 50 Footed vases. |
| 16 Toward shelter. | 3 Steers. | 34 Borders. | 51 Obstacle. |
| 17 Sphere of action. | 4 Moved swiftly. | 22 Ten product. | 52 Opera melody. |
| 18 Amuse. | 5 Russian queen. | 25 Apparition. | 53 Fountain. |
| 20 Storage box. | 6 Lock of hair. | 26 Trick. | 54 Promontor. |
| 21 Repose. | | 27 Drawing room. | 55 Sailor. |
| 23 Antlers. | | 42 Expand. | 57 Yellow bugle. |
| 24 Equips. | | | 59 Garden tot |
| 25 Broad smile. | | | |
| 27 Season. | | | |
| 30 Avoid. | | | |
| 31 Limb. | | | |
| 34 Fragrance. | | | |
| 35 Selected. | | | |
| 36 Dye plant. | | | |
| 37 Jar covers. | | | |
| 38 Shut. | | | |
| 39 Droops. | | | |
| 40 Lyric poem. | | | |
| 41 Blouse. | | | |
| 42 Small herring. | | | |
| 43 New comb form. | | | |
| 44 Treaty. | | | |
| 45 Pillers. | | | |
| 46 Baseball arena. | | | |
| 47 Owl or wren. | | | |
| 48 Reject with contempt. | | | |
| 50 Positive. | | | |
| 52 Bristle. | | | |
| 55 Checking. | | | |
| 58 Trio. | | | |
| 60 Charged atoms. | | | |
| 61 Grand-parental. | | | |
| 62 Series of loops. | | | |



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10/18/6

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SHAH PLEAD ANNA
ROSE RINSE BEAL
ASIA ANASIA OVAL
PEARLY MARYMARY
HARD IDRA
COMECOME EASELS
ARRAS EGGAD LIL
ROAR ANSER REMD
END OGDEN RUNIN
ROBINT PATENTATE
SURA NENA
PAROPARO ETHICS
ORAL ROTAT ORAL
END ARISE ANNE
TINE RACER ANEN

10/18/69

CRYPTOGRAM — By Rita Salvato

MAJEST YESAJ DIEPQAV

ERTW CHREARSTHI YERO

TXRVVI CXWJJR DSTXMPJEJ

Yesterday's cryptogram: Canadian kids ca ski.

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To you, Lynne L., and to that which is the best within us. Who is John Galt?

WEDDING RING LOST on campus Oct. 15. Call 286-3529 evenings. Reward.

LOST ON CAMPUS, Oct. 3, between Biological Sciences bldg. and AROD. Woman's eyeglasses, bifocal lenses, harlequin shaped metal frame, in black case. Mrs. C. Dewey, 0039A Biol. Sc. bldg., extension 3991 or call home no. 477-4770.

ZBT will have an informal, informative open house on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M. for all interested freshmen men and for all liberated young women. COME.

Professors Anthony Iachetta and Fred McCormick of the School of Engineering and Applied Science at the University of Virginia will be at the Placement Office from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Monday, October 20, and are looking forward to talking to any students contemplating graduate work in any of the following areas:
Aerospace Engineering and Engineering Physics, Applied Mathematics and Computer Science, Applied Mechanics, Biomedical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Materials Science, Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Engineering.

—Museum—

(Continued from Page 6)

The Art Museum was unofficially opened last spring after renovation of the old East Campus Science building.

The renovation itself consisted of the creation of one main exhibition hall and four galleries on the second floor. Modern lighting and environmental control systems have been installed. Elaborate security measures, including a banklike vault and extensive surveillance and fire control

systems, were added during renovation.

The student opening is being sponsored in conjunction with a ceremony Saturday night for those persons instrumental in the creation of the Art Museum. Among those invited to that event are Nancy Hanks, Duke trustee and President Nixon's advisor on cultural affairs, and the Board of Trustees. H. W. Jansen will address the meeting on the role of the Art Museum in the University community.

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Clifton Wharton elected Michigan State president

(C) 1969 N. Y. Times News Service
EAST LANSING, MICH.,—Dr. Clifton Reginald Wharton Jr., 43, a Negro economist from New York City, yesterday was elected president of Michigan State University. He will succeed John A. Hannah, who has retired after 28 years at M.S.U. to take a foreign-aid post with the Nixon Administration.

Wharton, the first Negro selected to head a major public university in the North, is vice president of Agriculture Development Council, a private, non profit organization with extensive projects in Southeast Asia and Latin America, headed by John D. Rockefeller, III.

Wharton's choice was marred by bitter political feuding among M.S.U. trustees, who split 5 to 3 in Wharton's favor after rejecting G. Mennen Williams, a six-term Michigan governor, with the vote reversed.

Four endorsed

Wharton, whose appointment becomes effective Jan. 2, was one of four nominees endorsed by a 12-member faculty-student search and selection committee after screening over 300 possibilities for the post. Williams was not so endorsed.

Wharton was elected by an alignment of three Republicans and

two of the five Democrats; board president Don Stevens, the education director of the Michigan State AFL-CIO, and negro dentist Blanche Martin.

Democratic trustee Clair White attributed the coalition to pressure in Wharton's behalf by Hannah and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. White contended that Rockefeller had used his influence in repayment of pre-convention support that Hannah had given him in 1968 for the Republican presidential nomination.

On a 4-to-4 tie vote, the board rejected its own secretary, former M.S.U. football star Jack Breslin. Breslin, a Republican, had not been

cleared by the faculty committee.

Wharton praised

In the resolution of appointment, Wharton was hailed as possessing the "unusual combination of insight, ability and leadership necessary" to direct the university. The official document misspelled his first name as "Clifford."

The trustees had a single four-hour interview with Wharton in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York in the first week of September. On the same trip they met with two other finalists in the selection process.

Mobe fund to provide alternative to ROTC

By Brenda Mabry

"An outlet to make a commitment for peace must be made available to the students on ROTC scholarship," said Dub Gulley in an interview Thursday.

Gulley, chairman of the Duke Mobilization Committee, referred to the Peace Scholarship Fund, a program announced by the Mobe in Page Saturday night.

Gulley said Mobe is organizing the program for the benefit of those students who are part of the ROTC program and would like to get out, but who are financially unable to continue at Duke without a ROTC scholarship.

If their consciences should force them to drop out of the ROTC program, and consequently out of college, they are faced with the possibility of being drafted immediately.

When asked about sources of funds, Gulley explained that the Mobe program is still in its planning stage and few contacts have been made. He said, "however, we expect some contributions from different groups in Durham and the Duke community, and from students and various individuals."

Gulley said that some money

was collected Saturday in Page, but that it was a small beginning considering that "the program will deal in terms of thousands of dollars."

According to Gulley, the Peace Scholarship Fund will now be one of the major focal points of the Mobe at Duke. Several projects and campaigns to secure funds and direct attention toward the program are already planned. Members of the ROTC program have already expressed interest in the scholarships, and Mobe hopes to begin implementation of the program in the fall.

—ASDU—

(Continued from Page 1)

dorms into classrooms as a step toward "a viable community of interaction."

McTigue was definitely opposed to more dormitory construction, calling the new residence halls "hideous." He felt that new living areas should definitely be co-ed, enabling the University to establish a one-to-one ratio of male and female students, which both agreed was of extreme importance.

In opposition to what they call "a physical structure which inhibits its students," both men dedicated themselves to "the human right for students to control their own lives, in cohesive units, as individuals."

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YORKTOWNE
Butch Cassidy
11:00 3:02 5:06 4:15 9:25

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Spectrum

Pep Board

There will be a short ory of the pep board Sunday night at 7 p.m. in 302 Union. All East and West representatives, as well as anyone else interested in participation, are asked to attend.

Placement service

The following representatives will be on campus during the week of October 20. Sign up for interviews in 214 Flowers.

Employment Opportunities for Graduate Students:
Tuesday, October 21
Koppers Co. & Sinclair Koppers—MS & PhD CHEMISTS
Wednesday, October 22
Celanese Corporation—MS & PhD Chemists, Physicists, & Mechanical Engineers; MS Electrical Engineers; MA Mathematicians
American Cyanamid Co.—MS, PhD and Post-doctoral Chemists
IBM—MS and PhD Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, and Physicists; MA and PhD Mathematicians; PhD Chemists
Pan American Petroleum Corporation—MA & PhD Mathematicians & Physicists; MA Geologists
Kimberly-Clark Corp.—MS Chemists, Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, and Civil Engineers; MA Mathematicians

Thursday, October 23
NASA, George C. Marshall, Space Flight Center—MS & PhD Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, and Physicists; MA & PhD Mathematicians
Texaco—MS & PhD Chemists & Physicists; MS Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers & Civil Engineers; MA Geologists & Mathematicians
du Pont—PhD Chemists, Mechanical Engineers & Physicists

Center for Naval Analyses, University of Rochester—PhD Chemists, Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Mathematicians, Physicists & Economists
Friday, October 24
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—PhD Chemists
du Pont—PhD Chemists, Mechanical Engineers & Physicists

Interview for seniors:
Monday, October 20
U.S. Coast Guard—students interested in OCS

Parapsychology

Dr. F. G. Pratt from the Parapsychology division of the University of Virginia will lecture Monday in 209 E. Duke at 8:30 p.m. The subject will be "William McDougall and Present-day Psychological Research."

Greek Weekend

This weekend the Interfraternity Council will hold its annual "Greek Weekend." The activities of the weekend begin with fraternity open houses for freshmen on Saturday, October 18. The open-houses, which will last from 2:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon, will give the freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted with fraternity men on a first-hand basis.

Open houses will also be held on Sunday, October 19. Freshmen should consult their rush booklet for their group's schedule.

The highlight of the weekend will be a dance featuring the Embers at the National Guard Armory, north of Durham off Duke Street. The price of admission is \$2 per person, with all the beer you can drink included in the price. Buses will leave for the Armory from West Campus at 8:30, stopping on East Campus on the way to the Armory.

Tickets will be on sale at the West Campus bus stop starting at 8:00 p.m., and will also be on sale at the door.

The dance is intended to be a mixer where freshmen will have a chance to informally socialize with fraternity men and freshmen girls. As a result, the IFC has encouraged fraternity men not to date freshmen girls for the dance.

Pol. Sci lectures

Professor Heinz Eulau, Chairman, Department of Political Studies, Stanford University, will deliver two lectures at Duke on October 23rd and 24th. His lecture of October 23, titled "The Comparative Method: Problems in Levels of Analysis," will be delivered in the Moot Courtroom of the Law School at 7:30 p.m. His lecture to the fortnightly seminar of the Political Science Department on October 24, titled "Policy, Policy Development, and Policy Environment," will be held in 208 Flowers at 3:30 p.m.

Eulau's visit to Duke is being sponsored by the Committee on the Comparative Study of Social Systems and Institutions and by the Department of Political Science.

Study Abroad

There will be a freshman assembly on Tuesday Oct. 21 from 12:50 to 1:10 p.m. in 201 East Duke on the topic, "Study Abroad." The speakers will be Dean Virginia Bryan, and two students who have studied abroad, Sue Ann Monger, who studied on a Vanderbilt Scholarship in Spain, and Susan Stroud, who studied at the University of Nottingham in England.

UCM Worship

UCM Worship will be held Sunday, October 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Center, Miss Susan Dunn preaching.

MA questionnaire

All students are urged to return the Major Attractions questionnaire which they received as soon as possible to the boxes outside the West dining hall, Perkins Library, or to the various boxes on East.

A drawing will be held of all those questionnaires returned, and a prize of 10 free tickets to the Dionne Warwick concert will be distributed to the winners.

Symposium

There will be a meeting of the symposium Committee at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the Duke Gardens. All those interested in working on the committee for the proposed topic "Rock Music" are invited to attend. In case of bad weather we will meet in Flowers Lounge.

Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch

The Hillel Brunch this Sunday will be held at the East Campus Center from

11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Dr. Myers of the Religion Dept. will be the guest speaker. \$5.00 non-members; members free. All are invited to attend.

Black journal

The first journal of black studies, The Black Scholar, went to press with articles and position papers from members of the Black Power establishment around the world.

Among them were articles by exiled fugitive Eldridge Cleaver and expatriated Stokely Carmichael, who led the black power movement which resulted in the black studies cry that last year rocked college and high school campuses across the nation.

The Black Scholar is a non-profit organization. It will publish 10 issues yearly at a cost of \$1.25 per issue. Subscriptions are \$10.00 per year; \$6.00 per year for students.

Further information may be secured from The Black Scholar, P.O. Box 31245, San Francisco, Calif., 94131. Phone: Area Code 415, 332-3152 or 566-0833 or 751-8628.

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