

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 47

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, November 19, 1969

Grade proposal presented

By Debbie Swain
ASDU Reporter

A report compiled by the Curriculum Sub-Committee on Grading of the UFC recommending the establishing of a four-category grading system (High Honors, Honors, Pass, and Fail) to replace the present thirteen category system was presented last night to the ASDU legislature. A proposal based on the report has been presented to the Undergraduate Faculty Council and will be voted on December 11.

"In effect the exploration of the sub-committee has led it to propose that there be four categories of grades, that these categories be labelled, Fail, Pass, Honors, and High Honors, that pluses and minuses be abolished, and that the Pass-Fail option be continued with two modifications which would permit the exercise of the option by freshmen and sophomores and the application of the option to every course offered," concluded the report.

The thirteen category grading system and the Pass-Fail option had been established five semesters ago with the provision that there be a review and report on their success. Accordingly, the UFC Sub-Committee on Grading conducted exploration of the grading system beginning last May. Dr. Harold Parker, chairman of the sub-committee, in reviewing the report before ASDU legislature last night said, "The report is less an argument than a record of exploration" and the report is "only a tentative recommendation."

The report explains that the committee considered four basic problems inherent in grading and based decisions on consideration of these problems. First, because Duke is a highly selective institution,

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Photo by Jim Wilcock
Voting for Homecoming Queen leads Duke into activities surrounding the game on Saturday.

Accused of not paying minimum wage

Duke will respond to Labor suit

By John Duchelle
Policy Reporter

Duke University will file a "responsive pleading" to the Labor Department suit against the University by next Monday, Nov. 24th, according to E. C. Bryson, university counsel.

The suit was officially served on

the University November 5th by the U.S. Marshall in Greensboro, charging the University with violating the Fair Labor Standards Act in dealing with its non-academic employees.

Bryson explained that the primary issue involves the application of the Fair Labor

Standards Amendments of 1966, which became effective Feb. 1, 1967.

One of the amendments extended the coverage of the act generally to all private institutions of higher learning, such as Duke. Another extended the "enterprise" coverage to these institutions.

"Enterprise" is defined as a business or enterprise engaged in interstate commerce or the production of goods for interstate commerce.

This amendment raised the minimum wage for those employees "whose work is closely related and directly essential to the production of goods engaged in interstate commerce."

The suit claims that Duke "is employing approximately 3,311 employees, including students, counselors, janitors, maids, maintenance personnel, clerical personnel, and other supporting

(Continued on Page 2)

CoCoWoCo approves co-ed living groups

By Julia Borbely Brown

A proposal to establish a trial co-ed federation on East and a co-ed corridor was presented by the East Campus Deans Staff to the Community Council of the Woman's College (CoCoWoCo) Monday night. It was unanimously accepted.

According to Marcia McIntyre the corridor, or living group, would be academically oriented. The deans propose that the

administration of this group be separate from the administration of both East and West campuses. In this way it would be an experimental college, said Miss McIntyre.

The federation would involve a swap of students from residences on East and West. It would establish two co-ed sections, one on each campus.

The proposal was also submitted to the Residential Life Committee.

The deans hope to establish both the federation and the corridor by September 1970. Co Co Wo Co is eager to help the Residential Life Committee to implement the proposal. "We want to get this thing in gear," said Miss McIntyre, Chairman of Co Co Wo Co.

The location of the federation and the selection of students have not yet been determined.

A petition for changes in the open-open policy on East was approved by Co Co Wo Co. There will no longer be official registration of open-opens or official hostesses, said Miss McIntyre. Each girl will serve as her own hostess on an honor system.

The East Campus Judicial Board plan for changes in the area of jurisdiction was also approved. Now offenses that affect the dormitory will be tried by the respective house judicial board. This is subject to approval by Dean Kreps.

Paula Phillips stated that Co Co Wo Co will hold interviews to find a woman student to serve on Dean Griffith's Student Health Advisory Committee. Interested students should contact Marcia McIntyre in Aycock.

Justice Dept. may try Mobe leaders

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Deputy Attorney-General Richard G. Kleindienst said yesterday that the justice department was investigating some leaders of last week's anti-Vietnam war demonstration here for possible violations of the federal anti-riot law. The law makes it a federal offense to cross a state line to incite a riot.

He said that some members of the steering committee of the New Mobilization Committee to End the

War in Vietnam—which sponsored last weekend's demonstration—were the subjects of the investigation, which could lead to indictments under the 1968 antiriot law.

Kleindienst declined to give the names of those being investigated. However, during a long news conference in his office he

See Apollo story on Page 2.

repeatedly associated incidents of violence with David T. Dellinger, who is currently being tried in Chicago under the federal antiriot law for his involvement in the disturbances last year at the Democratic national convention in that city.

The most violent outburst here last weekend involved militants who demonstrated against the Chicago trial at the justice department.

Kleindienst was the second high Nixon administration officials to speak disapprovingly of the demonstration today. Earlier, Postmaster General Winton P. Blount charged that antiwar demonstrations were prolonging the war and leading to more American casualties.

Kleindienst repeatedly criticized the "New Mobe" leaders and praised those who led the antiwar Moratorium of Oct. 15. He said that the New Mobe committee gave assurances throughout the negotiations for parade permits that they would disavow the acts of violence that were being planned by radical elements.

Among the plans that the government heard about was a plot by an unidentified group of "revolutionary radicals" to invade the justice department and destroy

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800 sign petition, ask for gynecologist

By Julia Borbely Brown
East Campus Editor

Sixty per cent of Dukes women students have signed the petition to add a gynecologist to the staff of the East Infirmary. There are over 800 signatures and that petitions are still available for women who wish to sign, according to Linda Allred, member of the group sponsoring the petition.

The petition requests a gynecologist whose services would include "consultation on all types of gynecological problems, examination, and distribution of birth control materials and devices to a girl who desires them, within the bounds of state law." North Carolina state law allows anyone who is 18 years of age to obtain birth control measures.

The petition was presented to Dean Kreps last week by Connie Travillion and Margie Weeks, two members of the group which

originated the petition. According to Miss Weeks, the proposal was received objectively, although Dean Kreps discussed some of the problems connected with such a plan. Mrs. Kreps encouraged the group to "explore the situation," said Miss Weeks.

The group said Monday that they intend to investigate all aspects of the proposal. They plan to see what has been done at other schools and to see people in charge of Student Health at Duke to find out what can be done on East Campus.

Paula Phillips, assistant to Dean Kreps, says that the issue raised by the gynecologist petition will be considered by a newly formed Student Health Advisory Committee. Dean William Griffith is directing the formation of this committee, which will include student members.

Tenants in Duke housing ask hearing

By Robin Dodds

A petition demanding a hearing before the Board of Trustees for Durham residents of Duke owned housing will soon be sent to members of the administration and the board.

Circulated by the Y Community Concerns Committee, the petition will ask for an appearance of residents before the Dec. 11 Board meeting. The residents wish to discuss a list of eight requests, including short range improvements in Duke owned housing and six months notice before eviction.

At an open meeting of the Community Concerns Committee yesterday representatives from ACT, the local anti-poverty organization, expressed their support of the project. ACT is presently petitioning for a meeting between Duke housing residents and Gerhard Henricksen, University Treasurer, L. W. Smith, Director of Housing, and Charles Huestis, vice-president of Business and Finance.

Duke owns 150 off-campus houses, many of which according to

ACT, are in sub-standard condition.

On November 10 residents of these houses presented Henricksen with a list of ten requests. Henricksen verbally agreed to some of them, referring the other requests to the Duke Boards of Trustees.

Accordingly, ACT is asking for a spot on the agenda of the December 11 meeting. However, the Administration may not recommend this hearing to the Chairman of the Boards of Trustees.

Mr. Joseph Martin, assistant to the dean of Student Affairs, said that in order to be placed on the agenda, students must voice their opinions before December 4, when the agenda will probably be

(Continued on Page 2)

Weather

70% chance of showers today and tonight. High today around 66, low tonight in the lower 40's.

Initiate AAMC petition

Med school frosh: 'end the war'

By Glenn Reichardt

An anti-war petition signed by 70% of the freshman class of the Duke University Medical School was instrumental in the adoption of a similar resolution by The Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), at a meeting of its Assembly Nov. 3.

Dr. Thomas D. Kinney, Director of Medical Education and a Duke representative to the AAMC Assembly, said, "The students brought us the petition during the Moratorium and we felt that they were completely within their rights as citizens to pursue this through the proper channels."

John Talmadge presented the Duke petition at an open meeting of the Assembly's resolutions committee. He said that the display of student support overcame the resistance of "certain segments (who) were not receptive to the idea of the AAMC taking a position

on the war."

Talmadge said, "The anti-war resolution was only a commitment, not an end." He emphasized that the AAMC could be much more effective than the uncoordinated efforts of individuals. "An organization of this stature gives a real level of action."

The AAMC resolution called for troop withdrawal so that "priorities can be reordered to deal more efficiently with the pressing social and health needs of our society." Talmadge said that the Nixon Administration had used a "distortion of priorities" to cut back national health funds.

According to Talmadge, "The AAMC represents the one great hope for restoring a sense of sanity to federal health policy." He stressed that the AAMC has worked effectively to regain funds for medical student loans, the National Library of Medicine, and the

National Institute of Health.

The freshmen petition, signed by 60 of the 84 class members, has prompted similar moves by the Davison society and the Medical School faculty according to Dr. Kinney. Talmadge said that the original petition was restricted to the freshmen because its close organization could provide the most impressive results.

"To my knowledge, this was the first time that a student petition has been acted upon by the Assembly," said Kinney. "The students were impressive—they were responsible and they got action. I think it was quite a thing, myself."

A direct quote from the Duke petition was incorporated into the final AAMC resolution: "The indiscriminate destruction, suffering, and loss of life caused by war are contrary to the stated ideals of the medical profession."

—Grades—

(Continued from Page 1)

grading based on performance, not ability, causes "unanticipated consequences." In addition to the report states, "this grade may tell the student that (a) particular discipline is not for him, and he may transfer to another division of learning, though at another institution he would receive an A, go on to graduate work in that discipline, and become a success."

Dr. Parker stated in comment

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—Labor suit—

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel, who are, and have been, regularly engaged in writing, making, processing, servicing, adjusting, sending, receiving, mailing, communicating, transmitting, handling, or otherwise working on goods including correspondence, admission applications and papers, catalogs, commercial instruments, chemicals, books, magazines, equipment and compounds, substantial proportions of which" are involved in interstate commerce.

Bryson said, "This is a complex legal question involving the interpretation of the general language of the Fair Labor Standards Act."

Under these amendments, there are two minimum wages and two different overtime provisions. The key question is whether the higher standards have applied to certain non-academic employees at the University.

Bryson also said that Duke now pays a minimum wage of \$1.66 an hour, with a raise to \$1.80 an hour after one year of service. Since this wage exceeds both minimum standards of the Fair Labor Act, the University claims that suit filed by the Labor Department involves only past events.

If the University were found guilty of the charges, it would have to pay all non-academic employees involved the difference between the salary received over the past two years and the adjusted rate. If the Government could further provide information that the University willfully violated the act, the State of limitations would be extended to cover a three year period.

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Photo by Jim Willcock

This seed-sower has one of the new

mechanized spreaders, but

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—Justice—

(Continued from Page 1)

records, he said. But he said that after troops were stationed within the building, "the basic cowardice" of the group asserted itself and the attack did not materialize.

Dellinger spoke

After being told of these plans, the New Mobe leaders failed to speak out against them and gave a microphone at Saturday's rally to Dellinger, who Kleindienst said "has a background and history of violence."

Dellinger urged people at the rally to join the demonstration at the justice department later in the day.

—Housing—

(Continued from Page 1)

approved.

The Committee discussed ways of raising student interest in the housing issue. Martin said, "Because they (the students) make it financially possible, the way this institution functions as a landlord is their concern."

Ninian Beall, a former Duke student, proposed a rally "to show solidarity."

"This is where we could use student help," he said. If the students show that the housing problem is "something the students won't let pass," then, he said, the Board of Trustees might agree more readily to a meeting.

Also, Nancy King, chairman of the Community Concerns Committee announced that pamphlets, flyers and other literature would be distributed immediately after the holidays to raise student interest.

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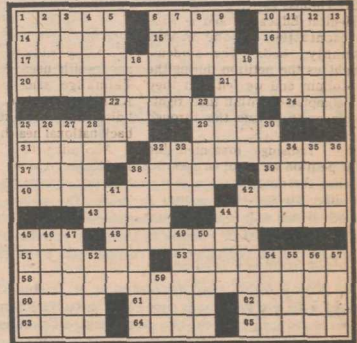
PUZZLE

By George W. Frank

ACROSS
1 Who's Afraid of Virginia?—?
6 Atlantic food fish.
10 Try: colloq.
14 Nocturnal carnivore.
15 Dry river bed.
16 Red Skelton role.
17 Martin Balsam won a prize for this movie.
20 Distinctive.
21 Safari hats.
22 Bowling piece.
24 Aard.
25 Firmly maintained.
29 Ship's records.
31 Light sarcasm.
32 Farewell appearance.
37 Ancient Syrian kingdom.
38 Tinfole from Ind.
39 Carl tongue.
40 Unofficial ballot.
42 Twinned crystal.
43 "A thinker or a—"
44 Filled in a crossword.
45 Pasture sound.
48 European hunting.
51 Mine ventilating shaft.
53 Mexican maiden.
58 Style of wrestling: comp. wd.
60 Mormons' domain.

DOWN
1 Envelop.
2 Witless teatiles under—.
3 Emperor succeeding Nero.
4 Ponce de—.
5 Smoothness of utterance.
6 Male suitor.
7 Ship's curved contour.
8 Write further.
9 Vocal expressions.
10 "The— on Main Street.
11 Pulled a car— about it."
12 Lum.
13 Cow with a complex.
18 Knocked down.
19 Hankers.
23 Level of existence.
25 U.S. Admiral in World War I.
26 "Go on a dog—"
31 "Mad as a— hen."
34 What giraffe has longest.
35 High wind.
36 Accelerated.
38 Illegal performance.
41 Explosive rush.
42 Englishman's eyeglass.

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42 Englishman's eyeglass.



CRYPTOGRAM—By Nalo W. Minxin

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J M L A G D C.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Both meanings can be true: magicians saw through women.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Wednesday, November 19, 1969.

Sixty-three years ago today Carrie Nation, frustrated by her unsuccessful attempts to see President Theodore Roosevelt, took independent action. Delivering an unsolicited speech on temperance from the Senate gallery, she had her followers sell souvenir hatchets to the startled spectators.

Raising our glass high to the style, if not the content, of Miss Nation's protest, this is the intemperate Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 47, published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina. News of hatchet jobs: Ext. 2663. Hatchets (new and used): Ext. 6588.

Police as people

Washington reminded us that cops are people.

During the marches the police on duty talked with the Mobe marshals who were keeping the marches in order. The police, as well as the marshals, smiled at the marchers or exchanged greetings with them or even talked with them about Vietnam or the peace movement. Occasionally a cop would express sympathy with the marchers by returning the peace sign.

Late Friday night, after demonstrators at DuPont Circle had been dispersed with tear gas, troops were called in to Washington. As the jeeps and trucks drove through the city, some of the GI's sitting in the backs of the trucks waved or gave the peace sign to the groups of students still looking for a place to stay.

It was a step toward mutual understanding for both the demonstrators and the cops. After experiences like Chicago students remember only the gas masks; in Washington we saw faces again. That some feeling of solidarity with the peace movement and patience with demonstrators exist among the cops is evidence that communication is going on in the other direction and that the Great Silent Majority is not an unshakable monolith.

Of course, the police had no reason not to be nice since the marches were peaceful and the Mobe marshals were helping them do their jobs, namely controlling the crowd and directing traffic. And when faced with a threatening situation, as at DuPont Circle, the police followed right in the tradition of over-reaction.

But the fact that, throughout most of the demonstration, we were able to see the cops as people, should remind us all to have a little consideration for the man on the beat, and further remind us that our struggle is not with the police, but with the people that give them their orders.

A step forward

By what James Price called a "substantial majority," the Undergraduate Faculty Council voted last week to allow observers to attend its meetings and, in doing so, to make Duke a more open community.

We commend the Council's action, and hope that it indicates a willingness to increase lines of understanding and communication between students, faculty, and administrators.

The Council's move also indicates a significant change in attitude, for the UFC last year voted down a similar proposal to open its meetings.

We are reminded of the Academic Council, which approved a motion to open its meeting eight months ago and speculate that the UFC decision last week was based on how well the Academic Council has fared under its new policy.

The Academic Council has not yet indicated any desire to retract its decision and, further, it was Donald Fluke, the Academic Council chairman, who introduced the open meeting proposal to the UFC.

Nonetheless, we are pleased that the UFC has taken this action and we hope that they, too, will feel they are able to carry on business satisfactorily in an open atmosphere.

For the trust and understanding that are gained by having an open community are more important than the slight feelings of inhibition which some members of committees and commissions feel they would have if their now closed discussions were opened to the public.

We hope that those other organizations which now meet in closed session will follow the example set by both the UFC and the Academic Council.

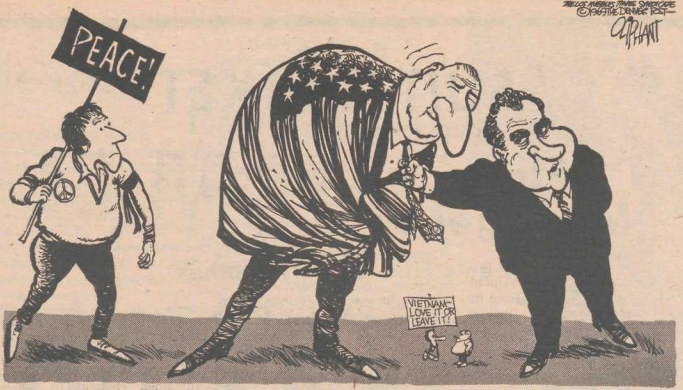
Further we hope that individuals, who are not members of the UFC will take advantage of this opportunity to develop their understanding of the University's decision making structure.

Editor, Tom Campbell

Business Manager, Bruce Vance

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I MAY NOT AGREE WITH HIS VIEWS BUT I DEFEND HIS RIGHT TO EXPRESS THEM. TELL THE UNAMERICAN, PINKO, COMMIE-SYMPATHIZING PAWN-OF-HANOI THAT!



Washed out in Washington

By Mike Brondoli

Like everybody knew it would be before they went, Washington was a down. You really don't need a Weatherman to know which way the wind is blowing.

The good guys lost hands down—the good guys being simple folk with flowers in their heads and songs on their lips and hands in their hands. The winners were the bad guys and the bad good guys.

How did the bad guys (the Feds) win? They outsmarted the good guys—not a difficult task if the speeches at the Monument were any indication of the intelligence of the Mobe leadership (the rhetoric—with all the old Marxist phraseology, a superbly anachronistic caricature of itself—was so bad even the most devout of the marchers was hard put to keep a straight face). Nixon sent men out to put fertilizer on the White House lawn while marchers shouted the names of war dead.

The Feds won by creating for themselves an image of benevolent tolerance toward the whole thing: Let the kids get it out of their systems. Like a wily father, Nixon took a few precautions in case some of the children got out of hand.

Washington was totally evacuated. Nobody saw the march but the marchers—and a few miniature janitors in glassy buildings. Absolutely nobody was inconvenienced, knocked out of stride—since nobody had the stridence to hand around downtown Washington (Save the Christmas shopping for next week,

Ethel). The march didn't exactly bring the capitol to a grinding halt: the capitol was just taking a long weekend.

The Feds' attempt to stir up violence had the calculated effect: to make the march organizers so paranoid about it that the whole thing was marshalled to the point of suffocation.

During the protest, Nixon was chortling around the White House, talking football. He had the right to be smug; he won—having managed to elicit at least two outbreaks of violence, enough to discredit the protestors.

But the bad good guys (the violent ones) won too. With frenzied chanting they finally got it up Friday night at Dupont Circle—then dispersed even quicker than the gas they won.

The Justice Department march was craftier. They even had a permit—along with gas masks, helmets, bottles of red ink. There could have been more bravado in the choice of target: Why not march through those terrific buses cordoning the White House and give Nixon something to peek through the blinds about? But the point was made: When you march on policemen, they zap you right back.

A hell of a point. In fact, the whole Justice Department thing was, in its essence, an evil thing. Violent confrontation is morally wrong if anybody gets hurt (and policemen count as hurtable people) and/or if people are duped into it who don't know what's really going on. Both of these things happened at the Justice

Department. It was a shabby little debate.

Violence as a happening—as a spontaneous expression of the times, is valid esthetically perhaps—but never humanly.

This is not to say that there is anything wrong with living absurdly. But violence has at least one non-absurd effect: pain, which is real no matter who you are, and the infliction of which is humanly reprehensible.

Besides, everybody in the world already knows that this country is shot to hell. Everybody in the United States is, in his own way and for his own reasons, sick to death of Vietnam—sick with disgust and with fear at what had happened to the land, sick for all the young men dead. Everywhere the terror is rising that life in this land no longer can be taken seriously.

So Washington was a bust. Oh, there were all the moments of being madly together, of saying OH WOW, of chanting and touching and jumping for the sunshine.

But the wrong guys won. And it's pretty evident they'll continue to win. So the good guys have no recourse but to live as absurdly as their imaginations allow—yet to do so gently, for people still have feeling even when they don't have hope. Perhaps love can grow only in an empty present—presence of an evacuated future.

Yet love tomorrow seems cheap like prostitution. The question is how to get the old love back.

Gentle politics have become so mockingly impotent.

Missing the point

By Tom Wicker

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—Attorney General Mitchell told the nation Sunday that the gathering of a quarter-million Americans in Washington to demonstrate against the war had not been peaceful enough. On another network, Herbert G. Klein, the administration's Director of Communications, insisted that the majority of the people support the President, no matter how big the turnout was.

The facts are that:

—The kind of violence Mitchell and the Justice Department said in advance that they expected was never remotely in evidence. A magnificent performance by the Washington police and the

Mobilization marshals, a jovial and generous spirit in the immense crowd, the nature of the occasion, perhaps even the clear but cold weather, kept the violence to a minimum. The incidents that did occur were clearly the work of fringe groups.

—Nobody ever claimed that the size of the turnout would be an accurate guide as to how many people do or do not support President Nixon's Vietnam policies. It was a much bigger gathering than the administration wanted and it might well be asked whether Herb Klein or anybody else believes he could get 250,000 people together anywhere in this country to march in support of Richard Nixon and

the present pace of his peacemaking; but the real point is simply that the Mobe showed once again that a huge and dynamic segment of the population wants that pace speeded up, and sharply.

That is the fact that confronts Mitchell and Klein, after the Mobe. That is the fact that they tried to diminish on television. That is the fact that Nixon, behind the wall of parked buses that surrounded the White House, tried to ignore by tuning in the Purdue-Ohio State game (not that he could have found any of those unfair Eastern liberal networks televising perhaps the largest crowd ever seen in America, and certainly in Washington; where were they?).

(Continued on Page 5)

Letter to the editor

Reader's thoughts on 'Peace, protest...' editorial

Editor, the Chronicle,

"Peace, protest, and future prospects" was a fairly good editorial. Two phrases invite some comment:

"Through skillful propaganda and demagoguery, the Nixon administration has managed to isolate the anti-war movement from its true roots in the people of this country." Now, if the movement has been isolated, cut off from its roots, one would assume that it would die. But obviously the anti-war movement lives on. The impression one receives is that the anti-war movement is its own "true roots," that it receives its major nourishment from within, from one end of the "positive polarization" to which the illustrious Vice-President of these United States has referred. The movement is of the intellectual left; let it not

deny its own heritage. This leads to the second comment:

"Violence and confrontation may seem to more and more, and may in fact be, the only realistic tactic left in the face of a recalcitrant government and a duped public." That statement contains the potential suicide note of the anti-war movement. For it must be remembered that to oppose the war and to oppose the government or even Mr. Nixon himself are two different things in the eyes of many. They may occur together, but they ver often do not. Seeing violence as the "only realistic tactic left" is not only dangerous; it is to be ignorant of the essential loyalty of the same people who are the "true roots" of the anti-war movement. They "duped public" is not so stupid as they may seem to some of the

"effete snobs." The tragedy that is the war in Viet Nam is no less apparent to that "great silent majority" than to the enlightened intellectuals; their opposition to it is no less true. But if it should come to a choice between the New Mobe

and the state, the "silent majority" of the "duped public" and their "recalcitrant government" would persevere. For the people, though they are not the government *per se*, are the state. And they can never give it up.

-Wicker-

(Continued from Page 4)

But this hard fact will not go away. The protest movement is not a fringe group of violent extremists. It is not a small and unreasonable minority. It is a serious, sizeable, sustained element of Americans politics that, while it may or may not be a majority, certainly is not silent. It is active, growing, determined, and here to stay.

Nevertheless, the reactions of Klein and the Attorney General, which may be taken for that of the President, suggest now only that Nixon is standing firm on his approach to Vietnam, which was to be expected; they suggest also that the administration will persist in trying to discredit and deny the importance of the opposition to that approach. Like King Canute and Lyndon Johnson, he will try to command the waves to cease.

But if the President continues to make policy on the pretense that the protest movement is not serious, he will be basing that policy on an unreality. Take, for instance, the empty debater's argument that a President cannot make decisions under the pressures of a street mob; of course he can't, but no one expected Nixon to take a look out the window on Saturday, then call Hanoi. What he might be expected to do is to stop deluding himself that there is enough unity in this country to permit, without serious political and social disruption, the long, dubious process of "Vietnamization."

The administration also asserts that peace demonstrations encourage Hanoi to hold out. But not only does the evidence suggest that Hanoi—certainly the N.L.F.—will hold out anyway;

surely it is unrealistic for Nixon to expect the peace movement, with its origins and experience, to swallow its moral objections to the war and its political doubts about his policies, so that he can move unhurriedly toward a faraway and ill-defined end. It is the most frightening of his difficulties that so many Americans no longer trust their leaders that much.

The point the Nixon administration seems to miss, as its predecessor did, is that the main cost of the war is in America itself—the alienation of the young as well as more and more of their elders from a political system that appears ineffective and a government that seems unresponsive—and it is far too great for any interest that might conceivably be pursued in Vietnam. That Nixon cannot see this is why he could not see the Mobilization for what it was.

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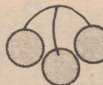


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Billy Arthur

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Maryland b-ball ranks are thin

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

Editors note: This is the first of a series of eight preview articles on ACC basketball.

Although Lefty Driesell has moved his residence from Davidson to the University of Maryland, he has already shown signs that he will be as unpredictable as ever as head coach of the Maryland basketball team.

One of the first things Driesell claimed upon his arrival at Maryland last spring was "I'm counting on Will Hetzel to be the scoring leader for the coming season." Hetzel, of course, led the Terps in scoring (23.3) and rebounding (12.2) last year, and Maryland often looked like a one man team.

But Driesell shocked everyone in the conference this weekend when he claimed that Hetzel may not even start this year. It's not that he has a lot of talent on hand, but rather he feels that he wants to stay away from one man teams.

But knowing Lefty, few people involved with ACC basketball expect to find Hetzel on the bench on Dec. 1 in the opening game against Buffalo.

Mickey Wiles and Tom Milroy, both seniors, return in the backcourt. Wiles averaged 12 points per game last season, while Milroy's average was 8.2.

At the forward positions, however, the Terps won't find much help returning from last year's 8-18 team. Chuck Worthington and Charlie Stobaugh both averaged about five points per game, while Rod Horst averaged about ten. Driesell is looking to 6-8 Charley Blank, a sophomore, for scoring help. Blank led the frosh last year with a 19.7 scoring average. Also up from the freshman ranks will be leading rebounder Sparky Still who is only 6-5, and Jay Flowers, a 19.4 scorer.

When opening day rolls around, the Terps will probably have Hetzel at center, and either Blank, Horst, or Still as the other half of a double post offense. The double post worked well for Driesell at Davidson, where his .793 winning percentage over the last seven years puts him second only to John Wooden of U.C.L.A.

The other forward position will probably be taken by Still, or Blank if he doesn't make it at a post slot.

Milroy and Wiles will probably be the starting guards, and although they boast experience, they aren't particularly talented. In summary, the same goes for the rest of the team. Driesell is looking forward to having this years frosh team on hand next year, as they are consistently outplaying the varsity, or so he says. In other words, "Wait 'til next year."

PREDICTED ACC FINISH: SIXTH

Blue-White cage game follows football clash

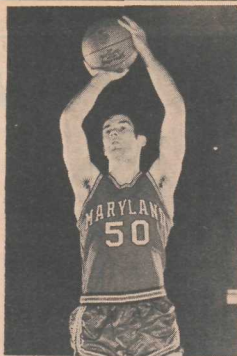
By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

With first year coach Buckley Waters watching intently from the grandstand, the 1969-70 Duke basketball team will make its first public appearance of the season Saturday afternoon. The occasion is the annual Blue-White contest, which will begin ten minutes after the conclusion of the Duke-North Carolina football game, probably around 4:30.

Last year's freshman coach and this year's varsity assistant, Hubie Brown, will coach the White team, which will be composed of seniors Glen Smiley, Doug Jackson, Ray Kuhlmeier; juniors Randy Denton, Rick Katherman, Dick DeVenzio, Brad Evans and sophomores Don Blackman, Robbie West and Pat Doughty. Only Denton, Katherman and DeVenzio have seen extensive varsity action in the past.

Directing the Blues will be this year's frosh coach, Jack Schalow. This squad will consist of the five scholarship freshmen—Jeff Dawson, Jim Fitzsimmons, Gary Malchioni, Rich O'Connor and Allen Shaw—and seniors John Posen and Tim Teer, juniors Larry Saunders and Steve Litz and soph Stu Yarbrough. Yarbrough was last year's leading freshman scorer at a forward position. Posen and Teer saw just limited action last season, while Saunders and Litz both sat out the year. The former is a transfer student from Northwestern.



Maryland's Will Hetzel

This battle will be of some significance, as the coach has only decided on two starters for the season opener one week from Monday. Only Denton and DeVenzio are assured of starting positions as of now. "There is still considerable competition for three positions," stated Waters.

The game will be of regulation nature, with two 20-minute halves. There will be a somewhat shortened intermission, though. All five freshmen will play as a unit in the contest, as Coach Waters feels that "it would be unfair for them to play with people they are not accustomed to."

Tickets are now on sale at the Indoor Stadium box office. All seats are general admission and sell for one dollar.

In Pacific 8

UCLA is still tops

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

UCLA coach John Wooden will be going after his fourth straight national championship, but something is missing this year. Someone by the name of Lew Alcindor has left for The Beer City and more than one million dollars, but by no means are Wooden and the Bruins hurting.

Back from last year's team are John Vallely, Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe. Guard Vallely made all-tournament in the NCAA finals last year and forward Towse was an all-conference pick while scoring 13 points and picking off eight rebounds per game last year. Terry Schofield has the inside track on the other backcourt position and 6-9 Steve Patterson should be taking Alcindor's position.

Though Southern Cal lost last year's top four scorers, Coach Bob Boyd will still have plenty of material. Most impressive is this year's crop of sophomores, who compiled a 19-0 record last season as frosh, for the first undefeated freshman record in thirty years. In addition to that bunch, three junior college transfers from New Jersey, who won 63 of 64 games when they played on the same high school team, join Southern Cal.

Runners-up to the Bruin the last three seasons, Washington State is a good bet to make another run for the title. Guard Rick Erickson and forwards Gary Elliot and Dennis Hogg, all of whom averaged in double figures last year return. All Coach Mary Harshman must do is find a replacement for graduated Ted Wierman at the pivot spot.

The biggest improvement in the conference should come from Washington. Coach Tex Winter has all five starters back from last year's 13-13 team along with an outstanding crop of sophomores, including 6-8 Steve Hawes who tallied 550 points for the frosh last season.

All-PAC Charlie Johnson will lead the California Bears this year. Last season's high scorer, Jackie Ridgle, also returns, and could give the Bears a fine nucleus. However, filling the other three spots won't be as easy. A lot will depend on how sophs Ansley Truitt and Phil Chenier come through.

Oregon State, Oregon and Stanford should bring up the rear, though none is really a "push-over." Vince Fritz, an all-conference man in 1968 will be back after sitting out last year with a back injury. Vic Bartolome, a 7-foot pivotman who averaged 15 points last year will also help the State rebounding game.

Four starters return to Steve Belko's Ducks: Billy Gaskins, Stan Love, Bill Drozdak and Larry Holliday.

Stanford will have to depend on sophomores to improve a 9-17 record. As a result, look for the Indians to be the league doormat.

Here's how they'll finish in the Pacific Eight:

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2. Southern Cal
3. Washington State
4. Washington
5. California
6. Oregon
7. Oregon State
8. Stanford

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Thieu plans investigation into 'massacre'

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON—President Nguyen Van

investigation by the South Vietnamese military into assertions that up to 567 villagers were killed by American troops during a sweep in 1968.

The case was passed to Thieu's attention Saturday after reports in the American press that the Army was holding up the discharge of First Lt. James L. Calley Jr. pending an inquiry into the suspected mass murder.

The former platoon leader in the American division faces a possible court martial on charges of having murdered an unspecified number of civilians during a sweep through the village Sonmy on Mar. 16, 1968.

Official South Vietnamese sources here ascribed the apparent slowness of their government to take action in the case primarily to regular reports of heavy civilian casualties in this war.

They cited also an unwillingness to believe the original reports because they came from an area of heavy rebel influence, which rendered suspect the accounts of survivors.

In the background, the sources said, was a widespread reluctance to

make an issue of the case for fear of giving credence to insurgent propaganda. This reluctance continues.

No South Vietnamese newspaper has reported the charges of mass murder. Newsmen said this was due largely to the reluctance of editors to lay themselves open to suspicion of anti-Americanism, which might be construed as favoring the enemy and lead to government measures against editors and their papers.

Sources close to Thieu said he had been informed of the case through military channels earlier but had probably accepted the view of regional officials that the killings were an unavoidable act of war, probably the result of a heavy artillery barrage that preceded the arrival of the infantry unit. The investigation he is reported to be preparing to order would be conducted by the joint general staff of South Vietnam's armed forces.

Meanwhile, American military spokesmen continued their silence on the case, noting that the Army was still conducting an investigation. Embassy spokesmen said that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker had not been aware of the case until last week's newspaper reports. It was learned from

military sources, however, that the Army's investigation into Calley's role in the action had been under way for several months.

A check of military communiques issued on the day of the reported massacre disclosed

that the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, Calley's unit, was reported in action at the scene.

The timing of the artillery barrage and the infantry advance checked with an account by villagers given last Sunday.

Epworth Inn puts emphasis on arts

By Catherine Reid
The distinguishing characteristic of Epworth Inn, the Contemporary Arts Corridor on East Campus, is the emphasis on the arts, including dance, drama, art, literature, and music.

The residents of Epworth are "more aware of the kind of opportunities in the arts" offered by the university according to Jane Stubbs, Judicial Board representative for the dormitory. They are "more likely to hear about them and more likely to go," she added.

Women students desiring to live in Epworth must submit an application to Dean Philpott. The applications are reviewed by a committee which includes Dean Philpott and the Epworth house counselor as two of its members.

Qualifications for acceptance emphasize an interest in the arts and also an interest for participating in the dorm activities.

There is room for fifty girls in the large white house, which stands behind the main quad on East near to the post office. Freshman girls who are usually not admitted, at least in their first semester, will be accepted next fall.

Epworth maintains an open-open policy lasting from 11:00 a.m. to house closing every day. So far, however, no plans are being made to form a federation with any of the men's residences.

The Inn receives funds from the university to sponsor various workshops and activities which are



Photo by Jim Wilcock
this guy never knew what he was missing.

associated with the dorm as the Contemporary Arts Corridor. These activities which are open to all students include poetry readings, workshops in such things as batik and junk sculpture, and receptions for visiting artists.

Dissenters in Durham helped on Saturday

By Peter Kenney
War dissenters in Durham expressed their solidarity with the marchers in Washington this weekend by dispatching a telegram-petition to the White House, and by leafleting in the Durham community.

The one sentence telegram read; "Mr. President, We the undersigned residents of Durham, N.C. wish to express our solidarity with those citizens who are in Washington today to demonstrate their disapproval of the continued United States military and political involvement in Vietnam."

Bill Vandenberg, a spokesman for the organization, said that over 100 people signed the petition. The signers were predominantly members of the Duke community including students, professors, and non-academic employees.

The petition was on the main quad from Wednesday through Friday. It was also circulated in the Durham community and had a sizable number of signatures

representing Durham residents. Vandenberg said he felt that given more time, he could have obtained considerably more signatures. He also stated that he had mailed copies of the petition to North Carolina's two U.S. senators.

In other efforts, the organization distributed 16,000 leaflets in Durham on Friday and Saturday. Jim Reeves, another organization representative, said that approximately 100 people helped with the distribution. He said that it was generally a "well received gesture," although they were run out of the Northgate Shopping Center, and a few other parking lots. Reeves also noted that the participants included Duke students, Durham citizens, two professors from the divinity school, and a handful of high school students.

Vandenberg said that the support at Duke was gratifying, and that the organization was able to raise about \$70.00 which he anticipates will be shared by Mobe and "Durham Citizens for Peace."

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Take the Money and Run
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Spectrum

Performing Arts Committee

There will be a meeting of the University Union Performing Arts Committee at 5:15 Wednesday, November 19, 1969 in Room 101 Union. On the agenda will be the Folk Festival and the Nutcracker.

Graphic Arts

A noted exhibit of contemporary tapestries is on display in the Gallery of the East Campus Library. The artist, Mrs. Sylvia Heyden, will show this exhibit from until Dec. 18th.

YAF

Duke Young Americans for Freedom will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 111 Social Sciences. Dan Heth, of the Duke Botany Department and a native of Israel, will speak on "A Foreigner Views U.S. 'Imperialism'" and "The Rise of Capitalism in Socialist Israel."

ASDU Admissions Committee

The ASDU Admissions Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 111 Social Sciences Building. Dr. Robert Ballantyne, Director of Admissions, will be present to discuss a program of student involvement in recruiting and interviewing prospective Duke students. Those interested in the admissions process are urged to attend.

Stochastic Systems Analysis Seminar

The Statistics of Ocean Waves with Applications to the Dynamic Design of Ocean Structure will be discussed by Professors Bruce J. Muga and James F. Wilson of Duke's Department of Civil Engineering, in the Audio-Visual Room (Room 143), Engineering Building from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Box Lunches

Chicken box lunches tickets will be on sale for \$1.25 each at the ticket booth on the main quad until Thursday at noon. The lunches will be distributed after the Blue and White game on Saturday. Just before the Dionne Warwick concert. The lunches will include 3 pieces of chicken, potato salad, rolls and honey, and a coke.

Turkish Folk Music

Dr. Paul Earls, Associate Professor of Music, will give a public lecture on Turkish Folk Music in Room 209 of the East Duke Building on Sunday, November 23, at 2:30 p.m. Instruments from Turkey as well as many taped examples taken in field work while on a Fulbright will be featured in the presentation which is being given for the Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. Members of the University community are cordially invited.

DUCC

Duke University Christian Council will present "Post Moratorium Dialogue" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

Bench and Bar

Bench and Bar will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in room 136 Social Sciences. Dean Russell A. Simpson of Harvard Law School will speak. All interested persons should attend.

Preparing for Ministry?

Representatives of The Association of United Methodist Theological Schools will be on the campus Friday, November 21, 1969, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students interested in preparation for the ministry are invited to arrange interviews. Appointments are being

scheduled by Charles L. Rice, Room 105, Divinity School.

There will be an informal coffee in the Religion Lounge on Friday, November 21, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Holiday Bazaar

The Judea Reform Congregation will sponsor a "Holiday Bazaar" tomorrow at the University Methodist Church on East Franklin in Chapel Hill.

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m.—7 p.m. Lunch will be served, and Jewish delicacies, home-baked desserts, and crafts will be for sale throughout the day.

Spectrum Copy

All items to be put in Spectrum MUST be typed and put in the box outside the Chronicle office by 3 p.m. the day before insertion. The Chronicle has paper and typewriters for this purpose.

UCM Celebration

The UCM Liturgical Celebrations continue this Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. The Liturgy for Sunday is Procession and Solemn High Mass for the Sunday Next Before Advent. It will be celebrated with full mass vestments, incense, and Gregorian Chant—sung by the Heinrich Schuetz Collegium Guerrillita, under the direction of Head Guerrilla in Charge Wylie Quinn, III.

Communications Conference

Auburn University is sponsoring a conference (under the Auburn Conference on International Affairs) for student and public interest. This year the conference will be on communication, student and administration, Black and White, and the United States and Russia. Among the speakers will be Mr. David Lenefsky and Mr. Arthur Schlessinger. Tentative dates for the conference are February 19 and 26, and March 5 and 6. If there are any students interested in attending this conference they should write to the Student Body Office Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, 36830.

American Everest Expedition

Mr. Charles B. Huestis, vice president and treasurer for the 1963 American Everest Expedition, will be present a lecture-slideshow on the expedition in the biosci building at 7:30 p.m. tonight. If Wili Unseld can do it at MIT, then Mr. Huestis can do it at Duke.

Mobe Thank You

In appreciation to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. for the use of their facilities November 13-15 for the march; a letter of thanks has been drafted. Those who participated in the March and wish to sign this, will find copies of the letter on various bulletin boards around campus this week.

German Table

Please come to the German Table, 5:30 p.m. today in the balcony of the East Campus Union. Any members of the university community interested in German affairs and German culture are welcome.

Thou Shalt Not Steal

The Duke University Union Graphic Arts Committee has been gratified by the response to a one-man exhibition of photographs by Doctor Bruce Schlein currently on display in the West Union Alumni Lounge. However, several have been so impressed by these photographs that they have not been able to wait and purchase them through the proper channels: a simple phone call to ext. 2911 or a trip up one flight of stairs to the University Union office 202A Flowers.

If these thefts persist, the Graphic Arts Committee will be forced to take down the Schlein exhibit immediately and reconsider the advisability of hanging future art exhibitions in the Alumni Lounge. Unfortunately, there are no other facilities on West Campus suitable for the presentation of art exhibits. If we are driven out of the Alumni Lounge, this would mean West Campus would be a lot more drab than it already is.

Make the Alumni Lounge safe for art; keep your damn paws off the art works!



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