



Durham's countryside is a great escape. (photo by Jim Wilson)

Mitchell speaks on college vote

(C) 1971 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—Attorney General John N. Mitchell said yesterday that congress, if it passed a law giving students the right to vote in the communities where they attend college, would be discriminating against servicemen and others whose occupations take them away from home.

The issue has become a sensitive one in many college towns since the 25th amendment reduced the voting age to 18 years. Local officials, contending that the students could politically control college communities, have frequently requested the

students to register in their parents' home community.

"There are many persons who must be away from home at election time," he said. "To make students the subject of special federal discrimination against the others not so favored, including the 800,000 servicemen who are also in this new age group and are also located away from home."

He said that states had long experience in applying their residency laws to students who had reached age 21, and that they "should have no difficulty in applying them fairly to students of lower age."

By John D. Morris
(C) 1971 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—A new contest over the rights of journalists under the First Amendment of the Constitution has developed as a result of a subpoena issued by the Federal Trade Commission.

The subpoena was served a month ago on Arthur H. Hays, a syndicated columnist specializing in consumer affairs. At the request of lawyers for the Hearst Corporation, it calls for documents, notes and other materials used by Hays in preparing an article published July 11.

The examination examiner, John B. Faindexter, is investigating charges of deceptive practices against Hearst and a subsidiary, Periodical Publishers' Service Bureau, in the sale of

long-term magazine subscriptions. Hearst is challenging a cease-and-desist order issued by the commission.

The Hays article praised Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Penn., for conducting a "lonely crusade" that "eventually spawned" the Federal Trade Commission to take action against misleading sales tactics by magazine publishers.

Hays' defense in the deceptive practices case is based partly on the contention that the commission acted under political pressures from Rooney.

Joel M. Gora of the American Civil Liberties Union, counsel for Hays, has filed a motion with Faindexter to quash the subpoena on the ground that it violates the journalist's

constitutional rights.

"The system of news gathering and reporting protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press," the motion said, "requires that journalists not be compelled to disclose such confidential information."

It added, "Investigation reporting will be inhibited if reporters must fear that their files of information can be automatically subpoenaed, especially by the very parties about whom the news articles are written."

Gora noted that the question of whether the First Amendment provides a journalistic privilege "to refuse to disclose information obtained in the course of professional endeavor" is pending before the Supreme Court in three cases. One

involves the refusal of a New York Times reporter, Earl Caldwell, to appear before a federal grand jury investigating Black Panthers in San Francisco.

"Until the Supreme Court resolves these questions," Gora argued, "the commission should not attempt to enforce the subpoena directed at a respondent and intended to reveal his confidential information and appropriate his journalistic work product."

Hays, in an affidavit filed with the examiner, said a member of counsel for the Hearst Corporation, Robert W. Steele of Washington, had asked him before the subpoena was issued to testify and provide documents on behalf of Hearst in the commission proceeding. He said he had refused to do so.

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Frosh week cut by calendar

Freshmen in the Class of 1973 will have a few less days of orientation to suffer through this year, due to new academic calendar adopted at the end of last year.

Freshmen Week this year will be only three days, as opposed to five or six days in previous years. According to Elizabeth Niddams, recently appointed dean of freshmen women, the orientation program was

shortened "because there was not enough for the freshmen to do."

Donald Wilson, assistant dean of Trinity College, said that those in charge of Freshman Week were "trying to make it as efficient as possible."

Wilson said the dean felt the students did not need as great a period of time to adjust to the University.

Wilson also said that the dean no longer needed the extra time to take care of the work needed to place freshmen in their academic programs.

Harry DeMik, assistant registrar, noted that the department representative eliminated the separate freshman registration. This year, DeMik said, freshmen received a full course schedule, which included section numbers,

eliminating the finalization procedures used before. He also said that consultation with the faculty advisors would be held today and tomorrow, instead of having the usual waiting period to allow the freshmen to adjust somewhat to their new surroundings.

DeMik said that freshmen "will come at with everyone else to make any changes" in their course schedules.

Schedule

THURSDAY

9:00-4:00
10-5 J. D. prairie, West Campus Union Immigration Office opens 101, 105 Flowers, (pigeons, ferrets, etc.)

1:00-4 Placement only in Foreign Languages Open schedule for current time and location.

1:30-4 P.E. tests for Women

2:30-5 Patent's reception at Pres. Sanford's home, 1301 Finances Road.

2:30 General Assembly for all Trinity College and engineer meet.

8:00 Extension assemblies in attendance

10:30 House meetings

FRIDAY

9:00-4:00

Assembly for all freshmen meeting on East Campus (except Women's College engineers) 201 East Duke Assembly for all freshmen residing on West Campus, Page Auditorium.

9:30 Assembly for all School of Engineering freshmen, including women: 123 Engineering Bldg.

10-12 Immigration Office open

10:30-12:30 Phys. Ed. tests for Women's College Gym

10:30-1:00 Audition Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra: 358 Ashbury
Madrigal Society: 108 Stone
Organ: 109 Ashbury
Voice: 11 Ashbury

11 a.m. "Durham Legal Aid Clinic Discussion" 101 Flowers

1 p.m. "Transition of Youth," Maynard House, 101 Flowers

2 p.m. "Students and the New Draft Law," 101 Flowers

2:30 p.m. "Activities at Duke & Discussion," 101 Flowers

4 p.m. United Durham Incorporated Local Food Co-Op Openings, 101 Flowers

1:00-2:00 Intro. to language lab techniques, Library orientation

4:00 Style-up I.D. photos 101 W. Campus Union

7:00 Free Risk Limit of the Flyer, Page Followed by forum discussion groups

8:00-10:30 Interviews for Duke Sharring Band Faculty Lounge, West Union

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O-people assist freshmen

By Bruce Sisakoff

Staff Reporter

Incoming freshmen are being met today by approximately 325 upperclassmen who are O-men and O-women, for freshmen men, or members of the Freshman Advisory Council (FAC), for freshmen women.

The FACs and O-people ("O" for "orientation"), representing two different organizations, will help freshmen settle into their respective dorms and then into the "academic, cultural, and social" life of the University community, Robin Barrow, head of the Freshman Advisory Council, said in an interview Tuesday.

The O-men will help keep the anticipated massive flow of traffic moving, and help with the unloading of luggage at the dormitories. During the next of Freshman Week FACs and O-people will help freshmen learn their way around campus and meet their appointments.

O-people

The O-Committee came into being late last April, when the Duke YM-YWCA announced that it was discontinuing its Y-man and Y-woman program for the orientation of freshmen men. After the announcement, a number of students and businessmen contacted Alan W. Zwarg, dean of Trinity

College freshmen, to express their interest in an orientation program to replace the Y program. Jenks said Tuesday.

Within 10 days the O-Committee came together, sent out and collected applications and interviewed male and female volunteers, according to acting chairman J. P. Massey. The committee is continuing the Y's practice of assigning both a male and a female upperclassman to each group of 6 or 7 freshmen men.

All O-men and O-women were asked to be at Duke for an organizational meeting yesterday afternoon. Massey said. He did not know many O-women he could expect here then, because the University did not allow the O-women to occupy their dormitory rooms until tomorrow, when all upperclassmen may move into their rooms. O-men,

however, were permitted to move in earlier this week.

FACs

The Freshman Advisory Council is closely associated with the office of the dean of Woman's College freshmen, but, Massey stressed, it is organized and controlled by students. She explained that the dean's office serves as an advisory capacity.

The Union has been joined once again, Union Drive, that is, starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, the street running by Kilgo quadrangle, where the main concentration of freshmen reside, was made one-way. The one-way restriction will last until 12 noon Saturday, according to Theodore Marvin, assistant

director of security.

Marvin said the purpose of the temporary one-way restriction was "to filter traffic out through onto Science Drive."

"We tried this system during commencement," Marvin said, "and it worked very well. This could turn out to be a total flop, but we're smooth."

going to put experience, and it has worked very well."

Kilgo quadrangle will be used almost as a temporary parking lot for freshmen parking their five horses in the quad. Marvin said that the one-way restriction placed on Union Drive would "help relieve congestion and should allow traffic to flow more smoothly."

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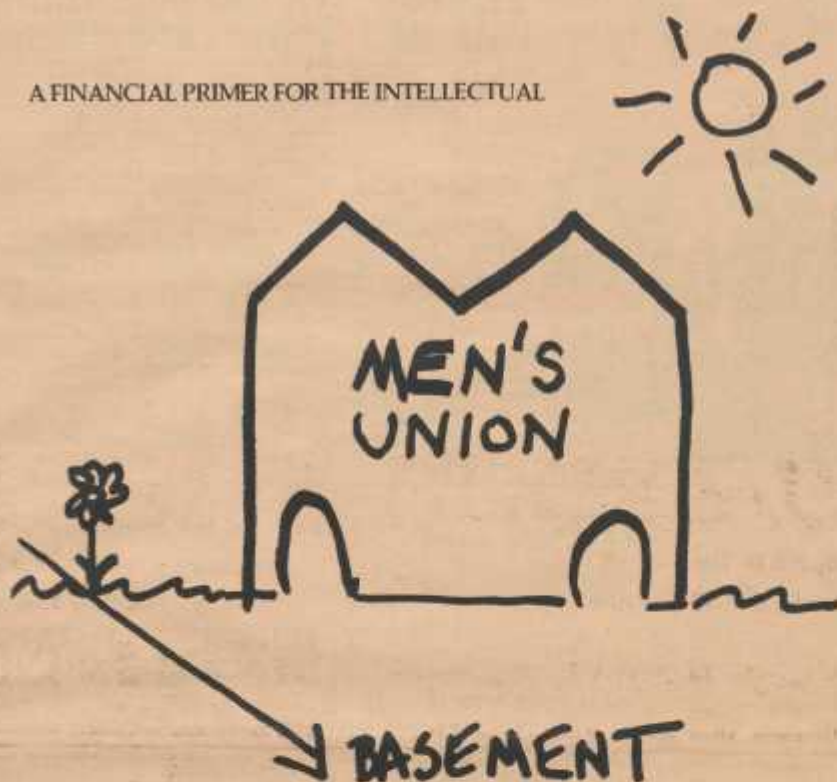
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Union blast

By Dianne Miller

U-Union reporter

The Hapening, sponsored by the University Union, will be presented on the West Campus quad across from the entrance to the Union from 8:11 p.m. Saturday.

"We're going to have the usual fun and games," Bill Osborne, University Union director, said of the future, water guns, helium balloons, bubbles, latex airplanes and sidewalk painting.

Bob Bliss and Randy Wallace, student folk guitarists, will be providing background music for the evening's festivities.

Students may purchase candy apples, cotton candy, snowcones, popcorn, and other treats they may obtain free of charge a "gift-pass" of toilet articles which will be distributed by the Union, according to Osborne.

There will be 1,000 gift-passes containing products of Bristol-Myers, Colgate-Palmolive, Procter & Gamble, Schick Razor, and others available to freshmen and upperclassmen who sign up for the free samples.

"The Union is doing this because we thought it would be good to give people a reason for walking for once," Osborne said of the gift-pass distribution.

Osborne hopes to give the freshmen their gift-pass at the Hapening, while distributing to upperclassmen their pass in the Chase Room.

During the Hapening, the Y will be running modern films, including those by the Union's Freeview Film Society, in the Big-Six auditorium.



I don't know why they're excited. (Photo by Terry Wolff)

-Chronicle-

(Continued from Page 1)
Libertarian News Service and Uplifted cartoons.

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Moscow schools beginning

By Mark Smith

U-Union reporter

MOSCOW — Bizarre bouquets for their teachers and carrying textbooks in briefcases strapped to their backs, Moscow Russian doctors think it good for their patients, millions of Soviet children a new school year yesterday, aimed at accelerating their scientific and technical training.

In what was a typical opening day ceremony in the courtyard of Public School No. 30 in Moscow, Mikhail Petrovich Martynov, the grandfatherly-looking headmaster, surveyed new rows of schoolgirls in traditional black uniforms decorated with pretty white pinafore aprons, and boys in confident blue-gray wool suits.

"Today, 49 million school children of the Soviet Union begin the new school year," intoned Martynov. "And this is always a day of celebration

for all schools. Our school for the third year in a row holds the honor of the Red Banner, as the best school of our district in Moscow. I hope that the new school year will show that we are capable of the same good work. I give our warmest greetings to the pupils who enter school for the first time.

Reformed Program

For the Soviet school system, yesterday opened the

second year of a reformed academic program, designed to compress the work of the first four years into three, to permit more training in mathematics, and the natural sciences at higher levels. This is development that has led to some published complaints

that Soviet school children are being overburdened and the system cannot take the extra load.

The Electrical Dept. of Duke University extends a warm welcome to the students of Duke and hope you have a successful year. We will be glad to help out with any electrical problems you may have.

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Hello, folks!

Freshmen:

Welcome to Duke.

The four years you are beginning today will very likely be among the most important of your lives. During the next few years you will probably earn a college degree (if it is not too far in the future to believe) and at least some of you will have a better idea about what you want to do when you enter the real world.

But more than just a time to speed earning a degree, these next four years will be important for the excitement and challenge they offer.

In the last few years universities have undergone periods of rapid change and growth and times of political and financial crisis. Universities across the country have had to reexamine themselves, their goals and their priorities as they face these crises. All indications are that the period of reexamination, change and growth will continue for some time. And judging from some of the issues mentioned in the editorial below, Duke University will be among the many universities faced with major policy questions in the near future.

Duke University, a small yet major private university, apart in distance and age from the mass of similar institutions in the Northeast, is still going through what might be called an identity crisis.

Faced with a sense of loyalty to North Carolina in the South, Duke is also striving to maintain a national reputation.

And further, the issues Duke is faced with at the present time—ROTC, intercollegiate athletics, social regulations for women, its relationship with non-academic employees—will demand that the

University reevaluate its role as a servant of the society and a center for academic freedom whose basic objective is the improvement of humanity.

For you who are just now joining us at Duke, the burning financial and political issues are probably not yet as important as questions of academics, and social and cultural opportunities. After all, you or your parents are paying a few thousand dollars for your education. You are, therefore, probably interested in learning what student life at Duke will be like.

Well, there is no way for us to tell you what Duke will be like for you. Academically, Duke may challenge you with its courses. Teachers may make demands on you which early in the semester will seem impossible to finish by exam time. The academic program might make you miserable, angry, happy, ecstatic, and if it fails completely, bored and apathetic.

Social and cultural life at Duke can also be rewarding. You can meet and get to know people with ideas, and personalities which you had never dreamed of. You can attend and participate in a variety of cultural or other extra-curricular activities to the extent that you might even flunk (and enjoy yourself as you do).

To some extent, we must admit particularly for your first semester, what Duke will be to you is just a matter of luck. For until you are here a while, it will be difficult to know what professors, courses, extra-curricular activities, or social groups best fit what you are looking for.

Given this one uncontrollable variable, there is another factor in addition to the variety of options and

freedoms open to you, which will determine what the university experience will be like for you.

You.

A variety of options are available at Duke and there is enough freedom so that most individuals can create something they are looking for but cannot locate. However, you alone are able to take advantage of these options.

If you sit back and accept all that you are told and told to do; if you accept the word of your teachers as unqualified truth; if you spend all your time in the classrooms and the library, then you will very likely be

missing out on a much of the university experience.

If you take an active role, asking questions, challenging teachers, meeting people, taking advantage of opportunities for work in non-classroom activities, you will still miss out on a great deal. But there is much you will discover and much you will learn in your efforts.

The years ahead will be a time of change and growth for you and for the University. The University will give to you and will make demands of you. Both you and the University will be at a loss if it is a one-sided affair.

The plantation

by Andy Parker

Welcome to our university, home of Jesus H. Duke, his latest thing star Terry Sanford, Union food, triple doubles, double singles and our own mini-Centris Park, the Sarah Duke garden.

You're in a new world, free of boring parents but regaled with long hours of monotony and carousal for all you want who supposedly don't know when to sleep and when to play.

On the surface, being a freshman today seems a lot different than it was even three years ago when I was stuffed into the basement of a Kappa quad dorm. Dugs, i.e., a political, long hair—they've all become legitimized down in the high schools now. College is just a more conducive atmosphere to let the things happen that are going to happen.

Awakened among high school students has made many of you suddenly more blasé or unexcited about the big move to the university. It's good if you're not depressed, but still it is a jaded experience. Here you are, together with your new friends, classmates, teachers and dates, however you see it, and it's up to you when you hang around with what you involve yourself in, how you dress and how you think.

Because of this new-found freedom, you're instantly warned, for academics will be demanding and being a freshman at Duke is a trying experience. It is one that they work you hard at Duke, especially when you're an unsuspecting fresh who

doesn't know the ropes. But you are not selected 'cause you have the money—both to deal with the academic load and to put it in the perspective you want.

I say put it in the perspective you wish because for many of us academics, especially traditional undergraduate studies, are not providing the same direction in our lives that they once did and that parents still expect them to. When I entered college, I was secure in the knowledge that upon graduation my home would be in order—that I would have a pretty good idea of what I would be doing as a career as well as a pretty good chance of achieving that objective, thanks to Duke.

Now, this image has been shattered, due to many things including academic, political, and economic. The English and cynicism that I have gained are, in many respects, already integral parts of your personalities. The myth of college, like the myth of the American dream, has been cracked open, and there's no way that we can pool all the pieces together again.

This does not mean that a Duke education will not be rich and rewarding as advertised. It does suggest that you might find much of your education in places the authors of the catalogue and perhaps even yourself never dreamed.

At first glance, it might seem that Duke and Durham do not make for the stimulating environment in

which to find whatever you think is talking about. In a way, this is true. There's not as much here and it's not as easy to get to as in Boston, Washington or Atlanta. There is less student idealism and there are fewer left-leaning professors than at comparable institutions north of the dual.

But there is a fine quality about the atmosphere. For one thing, it's more relaxed than the electric environment of those other places. And that's good when it comes to clearing out your head or even living day to day. Another plus is the country with its rice ponds and streams for stilly dipping and the Outer Banks and the mountains are only a weekend away. Also, the people here are friendly. They may be just off by long hair and intellectual snobs, but if you meet them in decent folk, that's how they'll treat you.

One final reminder—one I suppose you'll hear from all sides, Duke has a lot to offer, things you'll want to take advantage of now and others that will take time and some digging before you find them. Undoubtedly, during this year there will be many times you'll regret being here at Duke that you have no control over your life, but hold on for a while and things will look better. Your stay in Durham is what you make it—and I guess that makes it at least as good as no worse than any other place you could have gone.

Speculations

Now that you have been officially welcomed to Duke and your period of adjustment begins, we would like to acquaint you with issues that you will probably be confronted with before you are even fully unpacked.

The labor situation on campus has been tense for the past few years. Right now the National Labor Relations Board is considering a case that concerns unionization at Duke and could possibly be precedent-setting for the entire nation. The question is whether NLRB has jurisdiction over a teaching hospital (Duke Hospital) that is associated with a university. The NLRB has jurisdiction over private hospitals and universities.

If the labor board decides that it has jurisdiction, then it has to decide the bargaining unit for the University. Should there be a union for just hospital employees, and a separate union for non-academic employees? Should there be one union for all university employees? Or, should there be no union at all?

A decision by the NLRB has been expected for a long time and could come any day.

The question of athletics has come up annually at Duke and other campuses around the country for at least the past 10 years. Should a

university be spending as much as it does for an athletic program? Should Duke or any other institution for higher learning be supporting occasional training for professional athletes?

University counsel and former chancellor Kenneth Pye has undertaken a study of both the moral and financial aspects of the athletic question which should be ready for President Sanford's perusal within a few weeks.

With more women entering as freshmen this fall, the issue of women's rights will probably be bigger than ever before. Freshman women still have curfew hours, dorm visitation policy is stricter for women than for men, and the University still maintains an unequal admissions policy by admitting more men than women.

Whether or not the question of whether or not to join a fraternity will come up almost as soon as classes begin. Fraternities have scheduled September 10th as a mandatory open house for those freshmen interested in such.

So, be aware and try to take an active part in the issues that affect you, or they might just pass you by.



No other answer

by Tom Wicker

As the public schools open for the fall term, many continue to be both a word and a crime man for those who are opposed to it. Being also continues to be the only real hope for achieving substantial desegregation in the South and the larger cities of the South, and it is therefore potentially one of the most important instruments for improving American education.

There are limited grounds for optimism. In the South, housing plans in numerous cities will bring to less than 8% of their total the number of black pupils who will be in

all-black schools. Even where George Wallace has been breathing fire and venom, the old spirit of massive resistance is reported lacking.

Even in the North, under various forms of legal and political pressure, a hesitant attack on so-called de facto segregation can at last be discerned. In Boston, for example, the school board has yielded to the state's threat to withhold \$25 million in education funds and has pledged a policy that will eliminate black-majority schools by 1972.

But a national survey by John Herbers of the *New York Times* also disclosed mounting resistance outside the South. Clearly, the

promise implicit in the desegregated schools that being and almost nothing else can bring is not understood by many of those most affected. They long for the state incidents of San Francisco's Chinatown, who want to retain the particular ethnic character of their community, to those who blew up one of the school buses that have been used for years in the largely segregated school system of Pontiac, Mich.

To some extent, the Supreme Court's mandate in the Charlotte, N.C., and other wood cases may have been misunderstood or misapplied. Chief Justice Burger was at

gains to point out on Tuesday that the Court had called for "the greatest possible degree of actual desegregation, taking into account the particularities," rather than for inflexible racial balance in every school, no matter what the obstacles.

More resistance and confusion probably has been brought on by President Nixon's speech, Aug. 3, on housing programs and his strong orders to H.E.W. Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to use housing only "in the minimum required by law." Richardson now says that is policy, law, and was all along, although no one could have known it from the activities of his

department.

Neither Nixon nor Richardson has made the slightest effort to calm fears or correct misconceptions, much less to try to evoke the generosity, courage and idealism of the American people.

What one of them ought to have said, however, has been stated with courage and eloquence by a man who had reason to fear the wrath of his constituency. On Aug. 26, at University of Florida commencement exercises, Governor Reubin Askew of that state called on his people to rise to the moment.

"You graduates, faculty and parents here tonight," he

said, "come from virtually every county in Florida. Most of you are products of public education."

"You have the ability and the opportunity to encourage reason and calm in your own communities in the days ahead you have the ability and the opportunity to seek the broad community desegregation and cooperation which ultimately will make housing unnecessary. I sincerely hope you will do this."

For housing certainly is an artificial and inadequate instrument of change. Nobody really wants it now, not me, not the people, not the school boards—not even the courts. Yet the law demands, and rightly so, that we put an end to segregation in our society.

"We must demonstrate good faith in doing just that. We must demonstrate a greater willingness to initiate meaningful steps in this area. We must stop relying on our own intangibles, devices which are impractical to us. In this way and in this way only, will we stop making housing laws and for all."

"Only in this way will we get the divisive and self-defeating laws of race behind us once and for all. And only in this way can we reflect our energies to our mutual quest—toward providing an equal opportunity for quality education to all our children."

"If there is another answer, I have yet to hear it." And if Nixon and Richardson have one, it's high time they heard it.

Some things to know

by Mark Pinsky

Mark Pinsky entered Duke in 1963.

In these few days a lot of people will be telling you, "Things You Need to Know About College." You don't need to know any of what follows, but some or all of it may be interesting:

The Duke campus in the next hours goes to be a lot less exciting than the last four or five. The campus revolution, such as it was, is about over. The War on Poverty is sold in its grave and the Peace Corps has been defenestrated since and for all. The war in Vietnam is drawing to a close (although obviously not quickly

enough) and a sufficient number of Black Panthers and black revolutionaries have been murdered, imprisoned or driven into exile to give law enforcement officials some sense of ease—despite periodic outbursts.

(In case you're keeping score, we lost the campus revolution, the war on poverty and the fight against racism. We lost 'em bad, but we lost 'em the same. We did win on Vietnam.)

Despite the probable lack of political fervor, your next four years at Duke are still likely to be a lot better than your last four years at home or in prep school.

You'll be able to play out as late as you please, sleep all day, go

barefoot and grow your hair down in your ear.

If you can avoid exhibitions (and avoid), you can probably smoke all the dope you can afford, sleep with whomsoever you choose (will have you and drink yourself silly).

Academically, course requirements are becoming less and less restrictive and more conducive to creativity.

For many people, the first four months of this kind of freedom is too much to handle. If you do survive the honeymoon of freedom that replaces the years of repression and hassles, you might begin to find out what you are about. This process takes at least four years, so there is

no particular rush. Since the process of self-discovery has little to do with what happens in the classroom, depressing numbers of women and men (with high draft numbers) are finding it a good idea to take off for six months or a year, either to work or travel or just read. Others, noting the number of unemployed teachers and white-collar workers, give up altogether on a B.A. and learn a trade they enjoy or take up farming.

I think starting college in 1971 is going to be a lot harder than starting in 1965. Things weren't as simple then, probably because they were. The only words of wisdom I can think of worth passing on are—rock and roll.

Today is Thursday, September 2, 1971.

On September 2, 1964 General Sherman claimed, "A battle is won and fairly won."

Thirty-seven years later, President Lyndon B. Johnson advised Americans to "speak softly and carry a big stick." (Latin America is outside fairly won.)

Wondering when presidents and generals will lay down the big stick and admit that we are a fairly won and more or less lost, this is the fighting chronicling, *Battle Chronicle*, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, Volume 87, Number 1, September issues 2002. Having also: 6000.

Today's staff

Andy Parker, Coeditor, Wesson, Diane Labovitz, Nancy Stewart, Ralph Karpman, Steve Lutzer, Bob Helms, John Thurman, Bob Grogan, Rick Meltzer, Jerry Smith, Kay Hagan, Terry Wolff, Bob Peta, Asil Ohri, Dave Pace, Richard Smurthwaite, Jean Snow, Diane Miller, Bruce Schell, Malcolm Thompson, Sarah Mason, Mattie Solomons, Dana Leresche, Jim Wilson, Pete Keeney, Mike Finkler, Bob Margin, Dave Smalley.

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ASDU: student power is energy

"Student power is not a privilege that is begrudged to us by a benevolent administration, but rather the energy and strength that we find within ourselves," Charles Smith, president of the Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU) and its executive committee, said.

"The purpose of the Associated Students is to generate, through cooperation, the resources that permit students to become a mature force," he said.

Working for student welfare, according to Smith, is "the key to everything."

"We can make no

significant strides in influencing decisions if we can't serve our own needs," he explained.

Programs

Smith outlined several ASDU programs that he felt would help build the cooperative necessary for an effective student government, including a free university food coop, an abortion fund insurance program, the funding of various student groups, voter registration workshops, and legal aid clinics to be held in Hanes Lounge.

Smith said a student legislature should be "the current voice of student

opinion, not for the purpose of using that opinion to bring about change."

"We are making a big effort to make the real decision-making authority the legislature, not the executive," he added.

Charles

ASDU is responsible for funding and chartering all student organizations. These publications, in the Oating Club, is the YAP," Smith said.

ASDU is also concerned with academics, though student members on the Undergraduate Faculty Council, and University governance through

membership on Trustees sub-committees, Judicial Review Committee, the Campus Community Council, and the Athletic Council, among others, Smith said. Student members of these groups will meet regularly to determine priorities for the University.

The free university, one of ASDU's new programs, will be operating by the end of the month, Smith said. He said the concept of a free university is to provide students with courses of practical and academic value that are not usually offered at Duke.



Things do not really change. (photo by Bill Boyarsky)

-Y seminar-

(Continued from Page 8)

The Y also published this year's University Experience, a booklet sent out to all freshmen describing the University from various student perspectives.

Last year the book could not be mailed out because University officials objected to the section on drug usage, but this year the book was mailed by the Y at their own expense.

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-Regulations-

(Continued from Page 1)
 poured in from parents, both in Sanford and to their sons and daughters probing the letter.

Sanford's letter was called "cynical," "naïve," and even "irresponsible." On the other hand, Sanford was praised for his timeliness and his upstanding morality.

Since Sanford's letter, no rules have been set and no actual policy change has been evident. In an interview last spring, Richard Cline, dean of men, admitted that no new policy directive had been handed down from the upper echelons of the administration.

Curfew

Freshman women still have curfew for the first six weeks of school, and although there have been some rumors that their hours will be liberalized, they will still have to be back in their dormitories by 2 a.m. on weekdays.

Men meanwhile, have no

imposed hours whatsoever, and virtually all have 24-hour violation.

All women also are restricted as to when they can have men in their rooms, while there is no such restriction for their male counterparts.

The four roed dorms and the three oed federations that were approved by Sanford last March are still subject to some ambiguous social regulations.

A statement was made last year that roed dorms would be under women's social regulations. This supposedly meant that freshman women will have hours, while men living in a roed dorm will not. It also apparently means that unrestricted violations that men were allowed in a single dorm will now be limited.

With the start of a new year and the existence of new living situations, many questions to relations will still have to be resolved.



Won't take long for many to see what the Blue Devil and Micky have in common. (photo by Paul Smolen)

Subscribe

-Frosh arrive-

(Continued from Page 1)
 blocks. Ballantyne said that he was "greatly encouraged" about the amount of scholarship money had increased "considerably" from last year, possibly as much as 50% of entering freshmen will receive some form of financial aid. No exact figures were available from the Office of Financial Aid yesterday.

Since Duke is a relatively expensive school, it attracts those who can afford it, but we encourage any student to apply irrespective of his financial standing," Ballantyne said.

North Carolina leads all states in number of students with 17%, representing a slight increase from last year. Consequently, the percentage

from the South has also increased slightly.

Ballantyne explained that since the amount of scholarship money had increased "considerably" from last year, possibly as much as 50% of entering freshmen will receive some form of financial aid. No exact figures were available from the Office of Financial Aid yesterday.

Since Duke is a relatively expensive school, it attracts those who can afford it, but we encourage any student to apply irrespective of his financial standing," Ballantyne said.

The admissions office

noted that the ratio of students originally requesting aid to those who applied to the University is approximately the same as the ratio of entering students receiving aid to all entering students.

For the first time at Duke, four women were admitted to the Engineering School. Ballantyne cited the effort on the part of the admissions staff and the curriculum of the Engineering School as responsible for this.

In addition to admitting students for the first semester, the admissions office has adopted a new policy which will enable a limited number of freshmen to be admitted second semester.

Spill

Ballantyne said that the offer was prompted by the fact that it could split up the size of the freshman class, as well as enable some of those students who have requested mid-year admission the opportunity to matriculate.

No preparation was given for the number of students who may gain January admission.

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Blue Devils prepare for opener

By Bob Miller

Sports Editor

When the 1971 Duke football team takes the field September 11 against Florida, it will be the beginning of what new head coach Mike McGeer hopes to be as a "new era."

Upon the formation of the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1954, Duke has always fielded a formidable football team. The records will show that the Blue Devils have the

best winning percentage among ACC teams since the league's beginning.

However, during the last eight years, Duke teams have struggled to play 500 football. Through last year's season, completed a 5-6 record against rugged competition. Tom Harp was relieved of his job as head coach last December. Harp's five year date at Duke ends 12-29-1.

Coach McGeer, who played his college ball here at Duke,

was the head mentor at East Carolina last season. Previously, he had staid at Duke, under Bob Murray, and at the University of Wisconsin and Minnesota. After gaining all American status at Duke, his playing career was cut short by a serious neck injury, suffered in 1963, when McGeer was with the St. Louis Cardinals.

With McGeer came six new assistant football coaches, to join head-coach. Included Caldwell, Cannon, Feltner, Wall, Cleary and John Gablehand.

The new coaches are: Sub Bosses, offensive line: Jerry McNeil (win master of Duke), defensive back: Joe Robinson, defensive line: Mark Herman, receiver: Larry Thompson, quarterback and star: Dick Biddle, offensive backfield coach.

Head coach McGeer reports that without exception, "the team came back in great shape." The squad began three-day workouts Monday, August 23. Practices were out back in the gym this Tuesday, and after dinner, the team will practice once again.

The new staff is blessed with the return of 22 lettermen, including all conference selections Bruce Mills and Ron Scott. The team did, though, lose the underdog's best game combination: star QB quarterback Leo Hart and receiver Ray Clemens, both now with the Atlanta Falcons.

Hart's records: Hart shattered virtually all Duke and ACC records in passing and total offense categories. Clemens did about the same at his position. Also missing from the team is Dick Biddle, a third team All-American quarterback last season.

The Devils are hardly left without an offense, though, as they have four of the most talented running backs in the conference, led by center

John Black from Joliet.

Drum Batsman, Hart's understudy for two years, will step in as the Duke signal-caller. An option-type quarterback, who throws and runs equally well, Batsman will be directing a brand new offense for the Devils based on the new.

Beginning with tomorrow's Chronicle, we will take an in-depth look at this year's football team.

SCHEDULE:

Sept. 11, at Florida
Sept. 18, North Carolina
Sept. 25, at Virginia
Oct. 2, at Stanford
Oct. 9, Clemson, at Norfolk
Oct. 16, N.C. State
(Homecoming)
Oct. 23, at Navy
Oct. 30, at Georgia Tech
Nov. 6, West Virginia
Nov. 13, at Wake Forest
Nov. 20, North Carolina



Devils preparing for the season opener.

Huge lines key Maryland hopes

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series of six that will preview ACC football teams.

By Bob Miller

Sports Editor

A dominating force in the so-called minor sports for years, Maryland has finally come of age on the basketball court. And athletic director Jim Kahoe and football coach Ray Lester think that this may be the year of the Terrapins on the gridiron, too. With the return of 37 lettermen, Lester has a good nucleus for the third year of his rebuilding program. However, one must remember that the Terps finished a dismal 2-9 last season.

A talented group of sophomore studen Lester to switch around many returns, with the possible being versatility and depth most everywhere. Adding to Maryland's new look will be a change in the rear offense, from the more traditional split-T.

The Terrapins have an experienced quarterback in Jeff Rheafer, though sophomore Al Nixie is up to see more playing time than the veteran.

Art Seymore returns at a running back spot, after rushing for 945 yards last season, in 231 carries. He is one of the best in the conference. In last year's game against Duke, he also caught passes totaling 138 yards.

The offensive line and defensive front four must

rank as the top strengths. Both are probably the biggest in the conference. Lester boasts:

"Our offensive line will match anyone in the conference. We have three first guards, in Bill Meister, Tim Brennan and Ray Seppanovic. Ken Scott and Ray Westinghouse will be excellent linemen and Ron Seaman or Bart Furrin will be the job at center."

The defense secondary could be Maryland's weak spot. Only Lee Shadle returns there. Opponents may find it quite easy to unleash effective passing attacks, spelling defeat for the Terps.

Duke is the only conference team that Maryland does not face this season. The Terps non-conference slate is fairly tough.

PREDICTED RECORD:

4-7

Maryland's schedule:
Sept. 13 Villanova
Sept. 18 N.C. State
Sept. 25 at UNC
Oct. 2 Wake Forest
Oct. 9 at Clemson
Oct. 16 at Florida
Oct. 23 at Wake Forest
Oct. 30 at Penn State
Nov. 6 at Clemson
Nov. 13 at Virginia

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By Captain G.D. Conway

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Editor's Note—The following is the first of a six part series looking at other top conferences and independents throughout the country.

By Bob Peltz
Associate Sports Editor
Spectatorism like nothing better than a close personal race to peek up their pages during the fall and this year's Pacific Eight race should have good coast writers reaching to look ahead more than once looking up adjectives to describe the going on.

USC, Stanford tops in Pacific Eight

USC, Stanford and UCLA will be on top of the action as usual, but a series of question marks and remarkable evenness throughout the league make it anybody's trip to the Rose Bowl this year. A group of new coaches, the departure of QB's Plunkett and Dunsmuir, an amazing number of junior college transfers and many returning vets should all pave the way to a wide open race from which none of the eight teams can be counted out prematurely.

John McKay will be leading the Gamble with the Trojans of Southern

California. McKay will have a strong and proven offense led by Jimmy Jones and his talented corps of receivers. USC will also have their offensive line back and if possible should improve upon last year's record scoring offense.

Much depth

All is not roses, however. As USC will also have to patch up last year's porous defense which put up a record total of 233 points throughout the year. Still, all in all, USC's overwhelming offense and tremendous depth would have to rank them as the slight favorite.

Defending league champs and Rose Bowl victor Stanford will have just the opposite problem, replace the offense punch lost through the graduation of Jim Plunkett.

Graduation has left the Indians outstanding defense almost completely intact, including three of their four Thursday Chickens, who demolished the Buckeyes in Pasadena. Don Butler will be trying to get things going on offense and will have several top runners to make the going a little easier.

UCLA will be in the running as usual, but this time with a new coach and a new quarterback. Gene are Tommy Prothro the former Duke's career coach now with the Bruins, and All-American Dennis Currit. Running things instead will be Pepper Rodgers and a still undecided

New at QB

Rodgers, who believes that offense is the name of the game, will have, however, a top notch running attack with saphomores Tim McAllister and a gang of returning vets to go along with the best offensive line in Bruin history. UCLA will also have back most of their defense, meaning that if they manage to find a replacement for Dunsmuir they could find themselves in Pasadena on New Year's Day of 1972.

Oregon and Oregon State will be patting their skins of the heat upon the big three and could even turn in a low surprise with a little help from above.

The Ducks will have a solid nucleus around all-star QB Dan Fouts, running back Bob Moore and linebacker Tom Graham. Moore and Fouts, were chiefly responsible for an offense which ground out a total of slightly under 5000 yards last season. The running will be quite a bit harder, however, this time around as Oregon faces one of those types of schedules that matches new in their worst nightmares. OSU will be sporting the most improved team in the Pacific Eight, but a lot will hinge upon the recovery of QB Steve Enderick and how their green defensive line performs under pressure.

Solid line
The offensive line should be pretty solid as well as their receivers, all of whom have proven themselves under pressure.

letterman, including fullback Dave Schilling, and you have a pretty impressive crew.

California will be another team without a QB, but a good crop of JC transfers, speed, talent and depth should make a difference. The Bears will have a pretty tough defense centered around a pair of linemen with the surname of White; Sherman and G.E. both of whom could play for any team in the country.

And don't forget Washington out completely either as super Sonny Stankovic will be back to lead the Huskies. Buckle up, the Chieftans. Chieftans (spelled that one, please), such a 1-0 team and led them in 6-4 season in 1970. Washington has an offensive line that resembles a new and more than its share of misanthropic, however.

Washington State won't really have that much going for them as they are hurting in the depth area as well as other places. They will have quarterback Ty Fane and halfback Ernie Jackson back, however. But the Falls are funny and the Cougars or anyone else for that matter could end up on top as witnessed by Wake Forest last year.

Predicted Finish:
1. USC
2. Stanford
3. UCLA
4. Oregon
5. Oregon State
6. California
7. Washington
8. Washington State

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Lee, Winwood, Russell top Major Attractions

By Eric Ostrow

and staff

Last year Duke University Major Attractions Committee brought the Grateful Dead, the Moody Blues, Poco, the Pyramids, Laura Nyro, and Mountain to Duke. It would have been difficult to believe that Major Attractions could top such a line-up but this fall the group coming to Duke are quite unparalleled.

On September 18, Canned Heat and Country Joe McDonald are scheduled to perform at the Indoor Stadium. Canned Heat features Bob "the Bear" Hyatt and plays heavily blues numbers.

Country Joe, once he splits from the Fish, has put two solo albums and has been touring by himself. When Country Joe comes to Duke, however, he will be appearing with an entirely new group. On October 1, Major Attractions will present Livingstone Taylor and Reed.

If you can't imagine Steve Winwood coming to Duke, you better start believing it now. On October 15 Traffic, one of the finest groups around, appears in the indoor

Stadium and this concert could well rival even the Moody concert of last year. Traffic is composed of Steve Winwood, Al Campbell, and Chris Wood.

On top of all that, Leon Russell and his Shelter People will be at Duke on October 20. Russell has been everywhere on the rock scene traveling with Joe Cocker, playing with Harrison, and now touring on his own. The Duke audience should be prepared for some good old fashioned rock and roll when Leon comes to Duke.

Carolanne weekend will bring Major Attractions fall season to an unbelievable finish. Alvin Lee and Ten

Years After will be at old D. U. Lee is one of the best guitarists in rock and many will remember his stunning "Going Home" in the Woodstock film. Ten Years After has recently switched to the Columbia label and is experimenting with a variety of new sounds.

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Series presents comedy

Robert Burgin

"Comedy tonight" could well be the theme of the 1971-72 Broadway at Duke series, as the five people of the Student Union bring four of Broadway's best comedies to Page Auditorium.

The season begins October 11 with Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Simon's comedies have been smash Broadway successes, including "Barefoot in the Park," "Premiere, Promises," and, of course, "The Odd Couple."

The play revolves around the trials and tribulations of a playboy-to-be who continues to fumble in choosing the appropriate bed-buddy. A

"high-toned dimension of sensitivity" adds to the musical's comedy, but never gets in the way.

January 25 brings "Company," in Duke. A musical comedy examining five contemporaries, marriage through the eyes of a fastidious friend, "Company" takes the scene of Stephen Sondheim with George Furth's book.

"Company" was winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as Best Musical of 1969-70 and has six Tony Awards to its credit.

Neil Simon returns on February 17 with "Premiere, Promises," in which the two friends trade the keys of his

bachelor apartment for a junior executive position. The male enters when our hero falls in love with a girl who works with the company and who has an acquaintance with the apartment (and the company's personnel director). Yes, that old plot again! The score is by Bert Bacharach and Hal David, which is something in itself.

"Butterflies Are Free" ends the scheduled season on March 2. Greenwich Village is the scene of a blind youth's adventures with, among others, a would-be actress next door, Olive Ramey and United From International lived it, too, in.



The Sierra Leone dancers bring their dance culture to Duke on October 14.

Variety of talents appearing at Duke

Five programs-two set in Duke's Indoor Stadium-make up the 1971-72 Artist Series at Duke University. The Series consists of an extremely wide range of music from the more classical Atlanta Symphony Orchestra to the contemporary "Soundscapes" of the Jacqui Lander Trio.

The Series begins on Thursday, October 14 at 8:14, in Duke Indoor Stadium, with the Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe. The Troupe is composed of forty indigenous African singers, musicians and dancers drawn from all sections of Sierra Leone.

They blend together ancient tribal rituals of fertility, birth, marriage and death, to recreate "a dance outline unparalleled in the history of Africa."

Robert Shaw, "the nation's most acclaimed and beloved choral conductor," will conduct the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra on October 28 in Page Auditorium.

The famous Vienna Choir Boys bring their 1972 season to Page on January 21. Not only did they appear at Duke in 1950, but it has been five centuries that generation

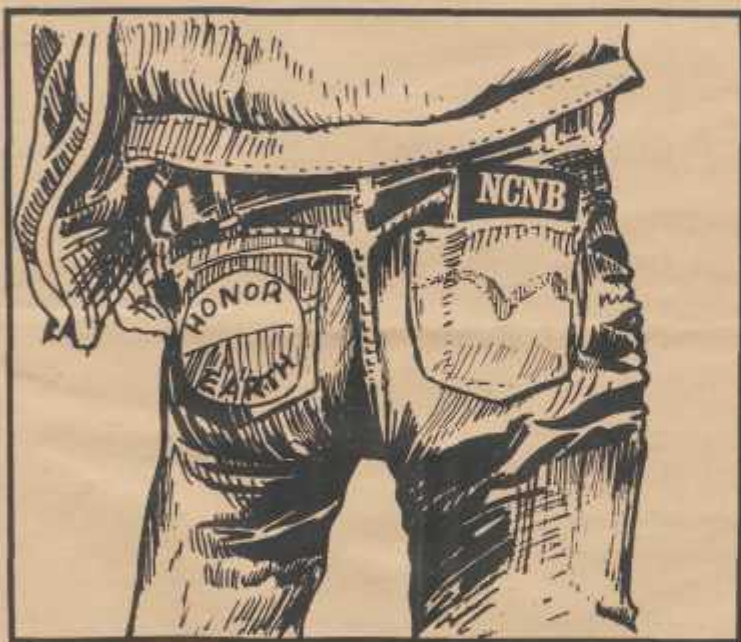
performers of theirs have been performing.

The National Ballet is the resident company at the magnificent John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts at Washington, D. C. "America's Classical Ballet," under the artistic direction of Fokine, Fokine and Ben Stevenson, appears in Page on February 5.

Their mixed program includes Balanchine's "Serenade," the "Pas de Deux" from Petipa's "DON QUIXOTE," Epikovsky's "PAQUITA," and Carter's "WITCH BOY," a ballet based on the English folk song "Barbara Allen."

The Indoor Stadium is the scene of the last production of the 1971-72 season, The Jacqui Lander Trio. Their "madly exhilarating, mindblowing music" will be presented April 7.

Series ticket sales will be open until September 10, after which single tickets will be available for all performances. Further information can be obtained at the Page Auditorium ticket office.



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- A possible landmark labor union election (or strike) on campus.
- The first year of a dramatically new undergraduate residential system, including 3 coed dorms and the integration of the men's and women's campuses.
- Student unrest and protest.
- The continuing story of Duke athletics, both on and off the field.

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