









## About news leaks

## FBI questions State officials

By Fred P. Graham  
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Washington—State Department personnel are being questioned by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in an effort to determine how recent sensitive news articles were leaked to the press. It was disclosed yesterday.

Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department's spokesman, told newsmen at a briefing that the investigation was prompted by concern that "stories harmful to the national interest" were being disclosed by unauthorized persons.

He reportedly declined to make a denial when asked about reports that F.B.I. agents are giving State Department officials the detector tests in efforts to locate the sources of the news leaks.

Questioning  
McCloskey said that the F.B.I. questioning is being done "with the approval of the Secretary of State," but he declined to say who ordered it. Powell Moore, an official in the Justice Department's Information Office, said that the investigation was ordered by the Department's internal security division.

He and the secret action is taken whenever there is evidence of situations of internal security level, and that the questioning has extended to other departments, including the Pentagon.

McCloskey concluded that certain subjects have been temporarily placed "off limits" for discussion with the press by State Department personnel. Those include President Nixon's

upcoming trip to China and the one-man election campaign of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

He said that F.B.I. agents had approached State Department officials "on a number of occasions," but would not say which news articles were involved. Some individuals who were questioned said that the agents asked about an article by William Bradford Huie in the New York Times on July 22 and noted by the New York Times News Service on July 23, giving details of U.S. negotiators' positions in the area limitation talks with the Soviet Union. Others were asked about an earlier Times article about arms shipments to Pakistan.

McCloskey said that "to the best of my knowledge, no disciplinary action has been taken against any person questioned." Asked if a reprimand or notation placed in a foreign service officer's record was a disciplinary action, he said that such a

reprimand would not necessarily be considered a disciplinary action. He declined to say if officials had been requested to sign affidavits saying whether they had talked to certain reporters.

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WASHINGTON—The Department of the Interior has proposed the resumption of oil drilling and production in the Santa Barbara Channel area off the coast of California, some of a 1968 oil well ban that polluted beaches and killed wildlife.

The department concluded that "the most serious impacts on the environment would be those resulting from accidents," particularly oil spills caused by such events as earthquakes, malfunctioning of equipment or human error. However, the department concluded that "steps have



More of the same headed for Santa Barbara? (Photo by UPI)

## At Santa Barbara

## Interior proposes drilling resumption

been taken to minimize the possibility of accidents," including equipment design, more stringent regulations and intensification of federal inspection.

Position challenged  
The department's position is expected to be challenged by conservation groups and state and Santa Barbara officials who have urged that further drilling be halted.

The proposal was presented in a final report statement filed with the President's Council on Environmental Quality. The statement is not yet a final decision. Secretary of the

Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, who has been on a tour of western states, must sign the statement.

After that, the department's geological survey will examine technical details for construction and operation of two new platforms proposed for the area by seven oil companies that hold leases in the federal offshore lands before a permit is issued.

Blowout  
Production was stopped at existing wells after the January, 1969, blowout of a well operated by the Union Oil Company.

It was resumed, however, on the recommendation of a scientific panel which said the best means of stopping oil leaks in the channel was to resume pumping to release pressure on the cracked seafloor and to eventually empty the underwater reservoir.

New drilling and production was prohibited until the department revised its regulations and studied means of preventing another disaster.

The department, in its statement, concluded that continued pumping would hasten depletion of the reservoir with production

from the two new platforms completed within 20 to 30 years.

Wasted  
It said that treatment by the government would waste oil and gas reserves and probably bring legal action by the companies holding federal offshore leases.

The statement also dismissed alternative methods of development from existing platforms, saying the new platforms "will make possible the maximum recovery of oil and gas from these fields which otherwise would be lost through inefficient development."

It disputed the contention of some scientists that oil spills have a long-term effect on marine plant and animal life. The mortality rate of fish and fauna would vary according to the location of a spill, the time of year, weather and ocean currents.

The department's statement agreed with some critics that platforms may be the least secure of the offshore rigs, but it said that the rigs were "utilitarian and not beautiful, and there is little that can be done to camouflage them."

## S. Koreans may leave Vietnam

By Ted Rasic

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Washington—South Korea was authoritatively reported Wednesday to be considering the withdrawal of all her forces from Vietnam by the end of the year in line with new foreign policy guidelines under study by President Chung Hee Park.

Highly qualified sources said that as a result of the new U.S. policy toward China, the South government is actively reviewing its own

Asian relationships and has already begun making good diplomatic overtures to Peking as well as to the North Korean regime.

South Korea had planned only recently to complete the shipment of her nearly 50,000 troops to South Vietnam by the end of 1972. But the new political developments in Asia—notably President Nixon's announcement that he would visit Peking—were said to have led Peking to

consider a quicker withdrawal so that the South Koreans would not be the only anti-American foreign forces left in Vietnam next year.

"The situation in Asia has been radically altered by the new Chinese-American contacts and the South Koreans must think of their own interests in the changing Asian context," an authoritative source here said.

## Feature interviews

## Frosh like Duke campus

By Martin Elmer

The hearty of the Campus, "especially the trees," seemed to be prevalent impressions among the freshmen who gave their reactions in interviews yesterday on arrival at Duke.

Joe Imhof, a Brown House freshman from Pittsburgh, gave a characteristic response when he described the campus as "just beautiful." Mark Smith, also from Pittsburgh, praised the area in general, citing it as one of the reasons for coming south to Duke.

Warm weather was a big attraction for most Northerners such as Gail Schaffhausen, a Bassett House freshman from Minneapolis, who said she "shook cold weather."

## Changes

Others, such as Chris Harris, a Black student from Philadelphia, note south because the "climate is change."

Freshmen chose Duke itself for a variety of reasons.

Parental influence was a strong deciding factor in several cases. Debbie Thelen, a Bassett House freshman from Wilmington, Delaware, said she came to Duke because of its "very fine academic reputation."

"Flexibility of the undergraduate program" was cited by another as one reason for choosing Duke.

All those interviewed appeared quite pleased with the friendly treatment they had received since arriving. Diana Pasteris, a freshman Nursing student from Long Island, said she had been treated "fantastically," which she said gave her "a warm feeling."

Suzanne Novack, another nursing student from New York, N.C., said everyone had been "great, very cordial," which made her "feel at home."

Jeff Talsud, a House N freshman from Big Springs, Texas, said he "felt the situation had been eliminated where freshmen were looked down upon by

uppermen."

## Approved

The new residential system met with enthusiastic approval from most freshmen. Henry Rainwater, a Bassett House freshman from Houston, said the thought "coed dorms were much better—really good." He further expressed his "liked the way Duke allows students to be individuals."

There are not so many rules and regulations," Jerry Regan, a Brown House freshman from New York City, said he had wanted to be on East Campus and liked it very much. One freshman expressed surprise at the relaxation of hours for first semester freshmen women. Dancy Hoyt, a freshman from Atlanta being in Chapel, one of the new women's dorms on West said she would enjoy the "convenience" of living on West Campus.

## Dartmen

Reactions by Dartmen (Continued on Page 2)

## Thieu considers election test of public confidence

By Alvin Bissler

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Saigon—President Nguyen Van Thieu thought the South Vietnamese people last night that he viewed next month's presidential voting as a test of public confidence in his administration even though only his name would be on the ballot.

If he felt that the voting showed a lack of confidence in his presidency, he said, "I will not accept another four year term." Otherwise he said, he would begin his second term and "continue to seek peace for the people."

"The fact that there remains only one candidate is no firm logical basis for postponing the election," he said. "As president, I have the duty to respect the constitution and the law and to organize the election on the date specified by law."

"I had wished that there would be more than one candidate in the election so that the people would have a opportunity to choose between my policies and the policies proposed by other

candidates. That now has proved to be impossible. That is regrettable."

## Hears

Speaking to the nation on radio and television, Thieu put the blame for the election



President Thieu. (Photo by UPI)

crisis on retired Gen. Duong Van Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who withdrew from the presidential race on grounds that Thieu had embarked on election-rigging. He accused Minh and Ky of "slandering and insulting all national institutions and even myself."

Referring to their charges of election rigging, Thieu said his two potential challengers

were seeking to distract public attention, sow panic among the people and create a bad impression in Vietnam and overseas. He said Minh and Ky had "presented a view of the situation in a way that is most profitable to them."

It was Thieu's first lengthy public statement since the withdrawal of Minh and Ky from the race and the collapse of American efforts to salvage at least the appearance of a contested presidential election here. American officials had felt that an election with more than one candidate would demonstrate healthy progress toward a democratic structure here.

## Rejection

Thieu rejected a proposal by Ky that both he and the Vice President resign, the election be postponed and a new one be organized by other officials. He said that he knew the presidency at this moment, even for a brief time to organize new elections, would be irresponsible and tantamount to desertion.



## Frat open houses begin soon

By Bill White

**Student Life Reporter**  
Fraternity open houses and other activities for the freshmen begin next Saturday and will continue through the first several weeks.

The fraternities will hold open houses on Saturday, September 11 and Sunday,

September 12.

Bill G. Gillingham, Interfraternity Council (IFC) president, said that the open houses will provide an opportunity for the freshmen to see the fraternities "as they are really like" while their minds are still open to the various living alternatives.

The IFC will also initiate a rank advice program during the first week. The rank advisor, responsible for a group of freshmen, will establish communication between a freshman and the fraternities in which he may have expressed an interest.

Gillingham said the program

would "increase communication between the freshmen and fraternities which would help shape old fraternity stereotypes."

The IFC will also sponsor several activities during freshmen week. On Friday night at 10:30 the IFC will present the movie, "What Happened to Baby Jane?" in the Biological Sciences building.

On Monday the IFC, in conjunction with the AIE, will sponsor a folk concert in the Duke Gardens from 3:30-6:00.

### Hours

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of freshmen women's hours. But, Varner said, "we are always open to suggestions." Erps, when asked for her opinion on the idea of abolishing all freshmen women's restrictions, would not comment, except to mention that she believed that the women "needed some sort of period of adjustment."

However, Elizabeth Gibson, ASDU Vice-President for East Campus, said that "ASDU will be looking at the issue of freshmen women's hours in terms of the larger question of self-determination of social regulations by each living group."

"This issue will have to be dealt with at some time," she added.

### Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

are closed, but there are openings in every department. "This year for example," Johnson said, "there are more openings in the religion department than in previous years."

Cahow expects about the same number of students at registration this fall as there were last year. "There will be some freshmen at registration this year, however, which could cause a slight increase in numbers," he added.

Most freshmen will have a working schedule when they arrive at Duke. Under this new freshmen registration system, most freshmen will be able to purchase books right away and speak with their advisors.

"Through the change in

freshman registration, the administration was able to structure new sections and courses," Cahow said.

"This year there was an increase in demand for chemistry and biology courses. Under the new plan, the administration was able to allow for this demand. As a result, a second biology lecture was created (8 a.m.)," Cahow explained.

Cahow expects the usual line-up for registration on account of the first-come-first-served basis. The stadium doors will open at 8:30 a.m. Sat. Sept. 4.



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# Duke Players open season with Schisgal's 'Luv'

Duke Players open their 1971-72 season this weekend with a variety of activities aimed at attracting new persons. Primary focus is a production of Murray Schisgal's *Luv* on Saturday and Sunday nights. Declared by critics as an extension of avant-garde theatre, this comedy transgresses the boundaries of cheap optimism to a level of confronting the staidness of cheap pessimism.

Schisgal encompasses the nuances of self-love, self-dramatization and romantic self-pity, but extends his play by venturing forth in wit, thus breaking out of the social and philosophical stalemate created by modern man. Duke graduate Cde Gary, director, combines the experience of Mita Nory, Robert Woodside, and Warren Pittman.

Twelve men will have three opportunities to campaign the possibilities for participation in theatre at Duke. Following each performance of *Luv* an open discussion will be held between cast, director, and audience. Also, Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00, officers of Duke Players will hold an open house at Essman Theatre to reveal new facilities and discuss plans for the season with interested persons.

Finally, a general meeting of Duke Players, old and new, will be held Tuesday night, September 7, at 7:00 in Essman Theatre. Meetings are open to all areas of set production, acting, makeup, costumes and publicity. Duke Players continue to be a learning experience as well as a performing organization, therefore experience is not a necessary commodity.

*Luv* marks an extension of

the most successful season in Duke Players' history, as last year's productions of Jean Genet's *The Balcony*, Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost*, Peter Shaffer's *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*, and George Bernard Shaw's *Heartbreak House*, broke all previous box office records.

Resident Managing Technical Director Scott Parker has returned a solid core of performers and crew members, which an ambitious regular season, beginning with tonight's *Rhinoceros*, will be built. Opportunity is the slogan word this year in an organization which sustains a growing group of supporters in the Raleigh-Durham area.

With the onset of the 1971-72 season, Duke Players offers an exciting new venture to the Duke community. As always, Duke Players foremost purpose is

to provide an educational experience. Persons are needed, regardless of experience, in all areas of acting, set production, makeup, costumeing, and publicity.

The Duke community is welcomed to a general meeting Tuesday, September 7th at 7 o'clock in Essman Theatre, East Campus in which Dean William Griffith, and Mr. Parker will discuss plans for the coming season. President Ann Conklin will conduct formal elections and nomination of a play-reading committee to choose the first three shows of the season. Also, the director of Players' first full-scale production, tonight's *Rhinoceros* will be present to discuss plans for September 8th and 9th matinees.

As indicated in last year's record-breaking season, participation in Duke Players

is open to the public. New fans provide the excitement upon which successful productions are built.

The Players' production of

"*Luv*" will appear in Essman Theatre on East Campus Saturday night at 8:00 and Sunday at 2:15. A donation of 50 cents is requested.

## Duke Y film fest

On Saturday night, the Duke Y will hold a Film Festival in the Bio. Sci. Auditorium. The series of films, which includes professional, non-oriented "shorts" as well as several Freeview productions, will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue through midnight. There will be no admission charge.

"Women's Film," which depicts the oppression of the working woman in American society, and "Make-Out," an incisive satire on conventional dating rooms, are two of the most provocative recent films to be featured on Saturday night.

An exposure of the interlocking eggs of the Pentagon and American manufacturing entitled, "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mr. Smith," challenges the average consumer to stop and think. "Cops of the World," a Phil Delta production focusing on imperialism, and

"The Magician," a Polish film parade will also be run.

The Freeview films will number "Dying," the national award-winner of last spring, and several more recent productions such as "Fred and Mary."

The festival will conclude with a showing of the CBS Special, "The Selling of the Pentagon," a TRF-sponsored study of the extravagant Pentagon "PR" program.

The Student Immigration Collective, the "Y" committee which has planned a full schedule of events for President Orientation period, had originally conceived of the film festival idea as a way to stimulate interest in issues of potential concern to the "Y." Y committee members thought the film festival would afford everyone a chance to get away from the mold of lectures and the staid parade of impersonal confrontation.

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## Joining ROTC

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Sounds great, doesn't it? In the next week the Air Force and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Duke will do their best to recruit incoming freshmen into a program which, at first glance, offers both financial security now and freedom from worrying about the draft later. But before you join ROTC we suggest you consider some points that the commanding officers will probably not mention when you discuss signing a contract.

The financial enticements of the ROTC program are admittedly appealing. Yet those who join because they don't have the money to attend Duke often overlook other loans and scholarships which, unlike ROTC, rarely advertise for membership. And for those men who opt for the second ROTC plan and who receive a monthly allowance of \$9 dollars a part-time job

is hard but not impossible to find.

The ROTC program is presently the most visible symbol of the military on this campus. The ramifications of involvement for the ROTC member range from personal restrictions (such as maximum hair length) to active participation in vocational training for war.

You contract will also carry with it a rather important catch-22. If you decide after the beginning of your junior year to drop out of the program because your views on the military have changed or for other reasons, you are, of course, free to leave. You leave, however, with an automatic active duty commitment of two years, regardless of your draft number.

And if you're unsure now about joining, there's no maximum number of recruits-ROTC, the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Navy will all be pleased to accept your enlistment as late as your junior year. So if you still want to sign up you can do it then-and be sure that you haven't been talked into something that you don't really want or understand.

## Who needs protection?

The longer you are at Duke, the more aware you will become of the many ways that women are discriminated against in the university, and of the even greater variety of ways women are discriminated against in the larger society.

But two or three of the University's most blatant discriminations will hit you from the very start of your four years at Duke.

As first semester freshmen women, you will have a curfew. The "logic" behind this is that during the transitional period from living at home to living at school you need a little outside help in making day-to-day decisions on how to spend your time.

The argument that you need that protection is absurd enough in itself, but it becomes infuriating when you realize that first semester freshmen men (who may even be living in the same dorms) are considered mature enough to get along without curfew restrictions.

Another obvious difference in the treatment of women and men is in dorm visitation policy. Men's dorms can set their own visitation policy; women's dorms cannot. Men can have

women in their rooms at any time; women cannot.

There are a multitude of excuses for this disparity, from the special needs of women to alumni opinion to the mistake in giving men control over their own hours in the first place. But the real reason—that women are considered less responsible and less able to control their lives—is not one that you will hear from the University administration.

Finally, it will not take you long to discover that there are not nearly as many women as men undergraduates at Duke. Quite simply, the competition among women who are applying to Duke is stiffer than for equally qualified men, and the reason for that is that there are fewer places in each class for women. And the next step in the logic of discrimination is not hard to figure out: because of the role women are expected to play in society, universities do not feel that as many women need a college education.

So while you are at Duke, think about the ways that the University treats you because of your sex. And if you think that it matters, do something about it.



Quanta/LMS

## The monkey house

Bruce Sicheloff

Well, here we are. Welcome to this college: rats and seagulls... gibbers and footfalls, stone buildings warm and cold, some new ones and old ones, Gothic, Georgian, Jews and Baptists... friends and Greeks... women and men... whites and blacks (I know, I know—there aren't many blacks)... monies, maybe more than you counted on... us and them... you and me, People.

So, this is Duke, and it's a lot of things.

It's in Piedmont North Carolina, which means that it's warm and it's rainy a lot, and it's sometimes hot, and it's sometimes has brief, mild winters. That also means that the local people are southerners, as many of the students and the University president he used to be governor here, and a lot of them say cute things like "y'all" instead of "you guys."

But even though Duke is located in North Carolina, most of its students, professors, and other members of the community come from outside the South.

Yankens, from up North. And people from exotic places like California, and from faraway empires like Nebraska. Some, even, from outside the United States.

foreigners.

No matter who you are or where you're from, at Duke there are people whose old ideas are new to you, people whose cherished values are despicable to you, people who do things you've never done and think things you've never dreamed.

People bring all their different backgrounds to Duke. Some of us come harboring old, unchallenged notions about morals, politics, and other issues, and we are surprised to meet people just as firmly entrenched in their own ways, ways quite contrary to our own.

How should you react to these people? Call them crazy. At one time or another, many of us think that everybody else here is crazy. Maybe they are. Call them stupid, or call them wrong, or call them dangerous, depending on how threatened by them you feel.

It's easy to classify them. Mr. Baboon, meet Mr. Mandrill. No, no, those are the Orangutans. You don't want to associate with them. The Chimpanzees? Oh, they're strictly for laughs (except company excepted, of course). And as for the Bonobo Monkeys—I see you've heard about them—pay no attention to them. They're all troublemakers. Hey, we're having a little mixer tonight. With the Gibbons. You may meet some; you'll love them.

Listen in other ideas. Question your own. Don't let your D-man or your PAC or your dealer or your mother or the junior down the hall tell you exactly where it's at and when it ain't.

Because it is everywhere. It's all over the monkey house. The things have a little of it, and so do the orangutans. No kidding—even the howler monkeys know something. Just as friends and footfalls count blissfully in the Duke Gardens, so can all we apes and monkeys get along in this house.

## Alphabet soup

- ACC - Atlantic Coast Conference, in which the Duke Blue Devils compete
- AIIH - Association of Independent Houses, the quasi-governing body of Duke independent house systems
- AROF - Army Research Office, Durham, a former Duke asset
- ASDU - Associated Students of Duke University, Duke's student government
- CCC - Campus Community Council, a proposed bi-campus regulatory body for social regulations, a merger of the former DeColVivCo and the WCCC (see below)
- CI - Cambridge Inn, late night snack bar and (old) center DeColVivCo - the last Campus social regulatory body which voted itself out of existence last spring - Right on!
- DEAA - Duke University Athletic Association, Durham's professional athletic complex
- ESU - Engineering Student Government
- IPC - Interfraternity Council, the governing board for Duke's national and local fraternities
- SCCU - North Carolina Central University, located in Durham
- NLRB - National Labor Relations Board, currently hearing the case for a union election for Duke's non-academic employees who have long been anxiously awaiting a decision
- NSGA - Nursing Student Government Association
- RIC - Residential Life Committee, which planned this year's new Orientation and used dorms
- ROTC - Reserve Officer's Training Corps
- SHANE - Student House for Academic and Residential Experimentation, Duke's first coed dorm, for students with special academic interests
- UD - United Durham Inc., a cooperative supermarket in Durham
- UPC - Undergraduate Faculty Council, to which all Faculty ranked as assistant professor or higher belong
- UDCI - United Organizations for Community Improvement, a group of Durham Blacks which maintains a cooperative supermarket and other community projects
- WCCC - The West Campus social regulatory body which voted itself out of existence last spring

Today is Friday, September 3, 1971.

One hundred and eighty-eight years ago today the first American Revolution officially ended with the signing of the Treaty of Paris. And yesterday unofficial sources reported that the current FOX investigation of State Department mass leaks includes the defector lists of department personnel.

Wondering what else happened to freedom of the press, let alone the American Revolution, this is the curious Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, Volume #7, Number 2. Live disclosure! 2663 Live defectors add: 6568.

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## Thinking of joining ROTC?

—David Pace

One Pace graduated from Duke last spring. This column is a revised version of one printed in the *Chronicle* September 18, 1970.

The military establishment isn't what it used to be. And depending on how you look at it, the military of the post-World War II years is either falling apart or is changing to keep pace with the times.

A few examples:

—The army recently announced that it was eliminating recruits from its daily schedule.

—A senior at West Point early last year applied for conscientious objector status. He based part of his application on the cadet honor code, which charged cadets to "above all, be honest to yourself." He could not participate in the war in Vietnam and at the same time maintain his integrity.

—Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs have been thrown off or have voluntarily left almost all the Ivy League campuses.

—Diplomats within the military has reached such heights that even here at Duke, an ROTC newspaper printed an editorial two years ago denouncing the dissonance within the corps over U.S. military policy in Vietnam.

For most incoming freshmen, the questions of the military, military service and the pervasive influence of the military on U.S. foreign policy have little or no meaning, simply because those issues before now have not had a direct effect.

Well, the party is over, because during freshmen week at Duke, many of you will be faced with the decision of whether or not to join the Navy or Air Force ROTC

programs here.

The ones of you who do decide to investigate the ROTC programs will find when you enter the door at their open houses that the detachment officers and the cadets who have made it back to school early will greet you with open arms. And rightly so, because if the trend of recent years continues, so few people will come that they will have no other choice.

Fewer and fewer freshmen are joining ROTC programs, and many of the ones that do join withdraw from the program before signing contracts. So when an officer asks you like a million dollars, don't get so caught up in his act that you don't realize why he is doing it.

Once you are in the ROTC offices, you will hear one and over the benefits of joining the program. I was in Air Force ROTC for two

and one-half years, and here are a couple of the real benefits that you receive.

You learn to march.

After you have been in the program for a few months, you will begin to hear about the financial aid program the military "offers" its cadets. You will hear many times about the full tuition scholarships, the \$50 a month allowance and the book allowance. The money will begin to sound better and better as your bank account grows smaller and smaller, and your letters home requesting money become more and more frequent.

But please, before you sell your body, consider what the military is getting for its money. After the beginning of your junior year, you are obligated by contract to serve in the military for four years after you graduate. Now, that doesn't sound too bad, since it's four years away and you don't really know what you want to do after you graduate anyway. And of course, almost every red-blooded American college freshman wants to serve his country.

So you go ahead and sign the contract and everything is fine all through your sophomore year. Then, you become a junior, you're been away from home for over two years, you've been caught up in the strangeness of a liberal university, and you suddenly realize that you don't really believe a lot of the things that you believed two years ago.

The questions of academic freedom and militarism begin to take on new meaning for you. You begin to wonder just how an establishment as authoritarian as the military fits into the search for truth in an intellectual community.

You decide that maybe you were wrong when you signed that ROTC contract and that there are many things more worthwhile than serving in the military that you want to do after you graduate.

Well, that's tough. Because you're locked and no matter how hard you fight, you're not going to get away. You made the mistake, and now you have to pay.

I've seen how many of you are all saying that this will never happen to me. Well, that's exactly what I and many others in my class said three years ago but we were wrong, and you may very well be wrong too.

At least give yourself a chance. If you really want to join ROTC wait until your junior year, and you can get in just as easily then. At least by then, you will have been exposed to a lot more, and will have begun to formulate much of your political philosophy.

If you are considering joining to get out of the draft, look at the facts beforehand. By the time you graduate, either the President or Congress will move them likely abolish the draft. And, if you don't like those odds, you can probably get out of the draft for medical reasons. And, if you feel that you conscientiously object to war, you can apply for a CO.

So as you contemplate whether or not to join ROTC, remember that if you join, three years from now if you realize that you made a mistake, it will be too late.

## ROTC Open House

This is an Air Force ROTC Open House distributed yesterday announcing a ROTC open house and giving their reasons for joining ROTC this weekend. Our reasons why not, see the edit on page 6.

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# Duke secondary features quickness, experience

By Bob Feltz

Associate Sports Editor

"I think that the defensive secondary is the most experienced segment of the team and having mental

agony and injuries we should be in reasonable shape throughout the season."

In this way, defensive backfield coach Jerry McGee described his charges which

will have a very definite say in the ultimate success of the 1971 Blue Devils.

The Devil deep defense will have a solid core built around Rick Seal, Ernie Jackson and Mike Davies, all two-year players, and letterman Bill Hansenberg, who will step into the only vacant cornerback spot.

Rick Seal, one of the Duke co-captains, will be coming off of an spectacular season when he has topped all-AAC honors both times. Coach McGee considers him the "complete football player" and says of his star, "I really don't think Ernie has any weaknesses. He has

great reaction and likes to hit."

Davies back too

Joining Seal at safety will be Ernie Mike Davies, switching from the cornerback spot he filled last season. Davies has impressed McGee through practice with his hustle, speed and ability, which prompted the new defense coach to say "I just couldn't ask for a better free safety."

The cornerback spots will be just as strong with speedy Ernie Jackson and hardhitting Bill Hansenberg manning the fort.

Jarman, who is a very high prospect on the pro

sports' list, has blazing 9.5 speed and deep dedication to the game. Through his usual intense concentration and hard work, Jackson seems to have eliminated his only weakness, a slight case of lefterfingers in fielding punts and kicks.

Bill Hansenberg is another in a line of tough aggressive football players that coaches love to work with. New to the cornerback game, Hansenberg is constantly improving with each practice and is expected to fit in the veteran backfield fully by the Florida game.

Although somewhat green, Coach McGee will have a

talented second team to flip into whenever the need arises. Rob Lobby at cornerback is the only letterman, but sophomores Buster Cox and Bob Taylor and cornerback Todd Aultman have looked as impressive in practice. Head Coach McGee has said, "With continued improvement, I won't be afraid to play them any time during the year."

The defensive secondary has extremely cheap if they run day away from us (no money). The only trouble is that Duke will need this type of all-star defense with passing teams like Florida, Stanford and South Carolina on the schedule.

## A new look

By Bob Feltz

Associate Sports Editor

When a new coach comes to town or when a combination of the father of Leo Hart to West Chester graduates, there is talk of a new era in the school's football program. But when both events occur simultaneously the talk becomes a reality as will be the case when Duke opens its 1971 season against Florida on September 10.

Not only has there been a coaching change with former Duke All-American Mike McGee replacing Tom Hart, but there will be a new look in the rest of the staff and their methods as well. This year's coaches will have the right kind of experience, mixed with a great deal of youth. Six of the ten coaches are under the age of 33, in fact.

The emphasis so far has been toward making the team the Duke University Blue Devils, instead of the OUSA Blue Devils or the Alumni Blue Devils. For the first time in several years, all football practices will be open to any member of the Duke Community, who can identify himself as such. The coaching staff is honestly taking that extra step to make the football team an integral part of the University, rather than a separate fiefdom, through throwing of many lines of communication to the student body.

All this has come together in bringing a changed feeling around the staff and players three days. There is a confident optimism that not only will the season turnout all right, but that the future of Duke football will start to prosper again as it did in the days of long ago.

The Blue Devils' new look will carry on to the field as well, where the familiar faces of Leo Hart, Wes Cheson and Dick Biddle will no longer be leading the Big Blue. Instead of the serial pro-type offense built around the arm of Hart, Duke will now display an option-type year offense similar to the attack used by Wake Forest last season.

This year's game plan will not be the long bomb, but the exciting running plays of Steve Jones and Bill Thompson and the play action passing of Dennis Salyer. The passing attack will still be strong with receivers around like Brad Evans, but it will probably not dominate the offensive thinking.

Of course there will be some holdovers from the last era. No team sheds its identity completely in one season, but overall things are different. One can see it on paper and one can feel it in the air. Even with a schedule that includes such nationally ranked powerhouses as Stanford, Florida, Georgia Tech, West Virginia, and South Carolina, there is still the excitement and electricity of a great season coming up.

For those who the fever has hit, the next week will seem like an eternity. But next Saturday will be here eventually, barring unforeseen misfortunes, as will the next ten after it and when they have come and gone one can only hope that the optimism and new spirit will still be here. Only time will tell if a new era has really arrived.

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## ACC preview:

### Pack will not be back

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series of ACC articles that will preview ACC football teams.*

By Bob Fisher

Sports Editor

Last year marked the first time in eight seasons that North Carolina State's football team failed to place either first or second in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

And this year the Wolfpack should make it two in a row.

New head coach Al Michaels will inherit an offensive machine that generated 441 total touchdowns all last year. Perhaps former coach Earle Edwards was looking ahead when he resigned recently.

Michaels, though, will be right at home. He has coached defense at State for some 20 years, and throughout that time, the Pack has been one of the toughest defense teams around.

Though the best offense may in fact be a good defense, State will be having. The Pack's top two quarterbacks do return, but this way means more in State's opponents than it does to the Red-and-White. Dennis Brill, listed as a first-stringer, has a lifetime completion percentage hovering around .300.

Sophomore running back Willie Burton may be just what the doctor ordered. In the Pack's spring scrimmage, Burton gained 180 yards on the ground and scored four touchdowns.

Heading the list of reinforcements is middle guard George Smith, who will move or force another State's

defensive alignment. The Wolfpack does figure to be strong once again in defense, with eight starters returning.

The offense is again a question mark, though. Only five starters return, though three up from a 4-1 fresh team could fill several gaps.

Last season, hampered by its inept offense, State finished 3-7-1. Though the team possesses some redstarts of unknown talent, a campaign similar to last year's should be expected.

#### PREDICTED RECORD

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State's schedule:

Sept. 13 Kent State  
Sept. 18 Maryland  
Sept. 26 at South Carolina  
Oct. 2 North Carolina  
Oct. 9 Wake Forest  
Oct. 16 at Duke  
Oct. 23 East Carolina  
Oct. 30 Virginia  
Nov. 5 at Miami (Fla.)  
Nov. 12 at Penn State  
Nov. 20 at Clemson

#### Soccer:

There will be 2 meetings this Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 7, for all those interested in joining the Duke soccer team. The registration will be held at 4 p.m. at room 149, East Gate. Freshmen are welcome.

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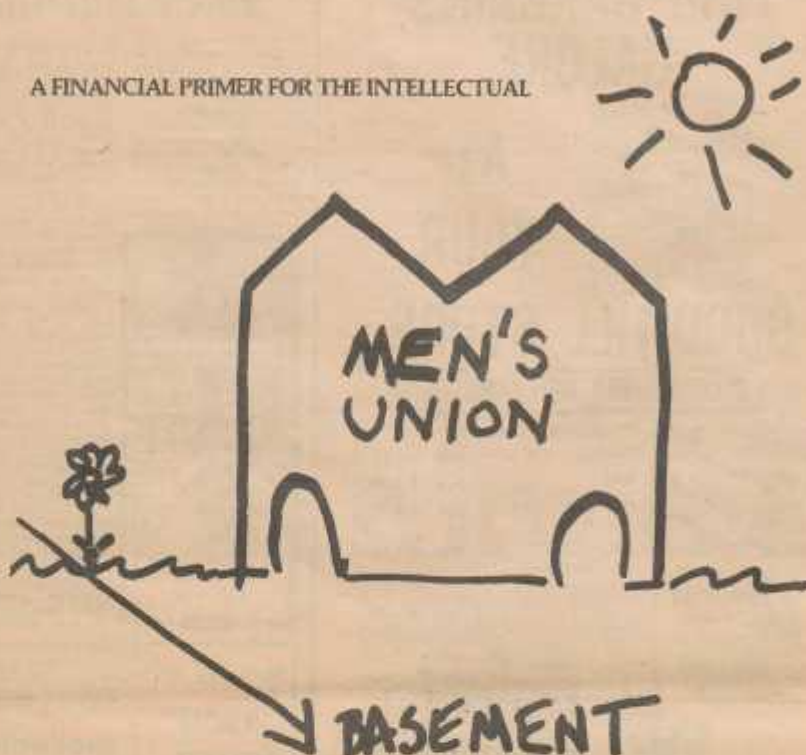
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to a place. So, as a housewarming gift to the Freshmen, we are presenting them with some of the most prominent and best loved myths about the Duke campus.



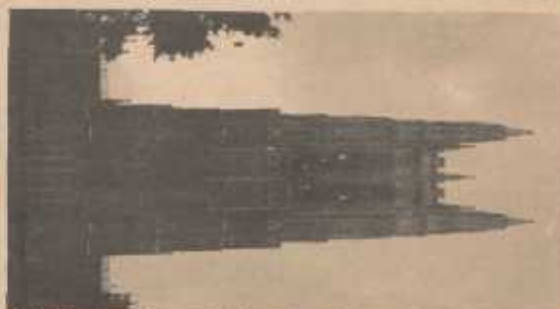
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# Decision on Duke's ROTC program expected

The fate of Duke's two ROTC programs, Air Force and Navy, for the immediate future at least, will soon be decided.

University President Terry Sanford is expected to announce his decision soon on the report of the University committee on ROTC.

That committee recommended the continuance of the ROTC program with "substantive modifications."

The committee sent its report and recommendations to Sanford late last May. This summer Sanford sent out copies of the report to faculty members and to returning students asking their comments.

The University committee was appointed by Sanford in the Fall of 1970. It consisted of Professors Aubrey Naylor and Thomas Wilson, nominated by the Academic Council, David Pace and Chip Rawlings, undergraduate

students nominated by the president of the Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU), and at that time Chancellor A. Ramsch Fye.

The report was signed by Fye, Naylor, Wilson, and Rawlings.

A minority report, submitted by Pace, recommended the withdrawal of all academic credit from ROTC.

Majority. The majority recommends that as "interdisciplinary

program be established by the Undergraduate Faculty Council" in which faculty members from non-ROTC departments have some input in the courses being offered by the ROTC programs.

Other recommendations of the majority are that all students in ROTC should be explicitly informed of his commitment; "no special rules concerning haircuts or civilian dress should be imposed on students outside of duty" and there should be "no restrictions on participation in political activities when they are not in uniform."

Minority. The minority report suggests that the majority did not "approach the ROTC question as objectively as possible." Pace's report says "the majority has approached their investigation with certain presupposed limitations on their ultimate recommendations."

The minority report

recommends the withdrawal of all academic credit from courses taught by military instructors, the establishment of a committee to select "a list of presently offered courses that would be required of all ROTC students."

In the fall of 1969 a special committee of the Academic Council, composed entirely of faculty members, submitted its report to the council. That four-page report, approved by the council, recommended no basic changes in the ROTC program at Duke.

The decision to appoint the committee was made by Sanford in the spring of 1970 at a time when demonstrations against the U.S. military action in Cambodia were

occurring at Duke and on campuses across the nation.

The majority and minority reports and appendices of this committee total near 200 pages.

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