

Legislature Meeting

A special legislative session of the Legislature of the State of North Carolina will be held tonight in the Senate Chamber at 7:30 p.m. The session will be held to hear the report of the Governor's Commission on the State of the State.

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

The weatherman has predicted a sunny day for Duke. In the 80's, the sun is expected to shine for the first time in the last 100 years. The weatherman also predicts a high of 80 and a low of 60. The weatherman also predicts a high of 80 and a low of 60.

Volume 67, Number 3

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, September 7, 1971



As a prelude to classes the Gardens provided last minute diversions to students anticipating a return to books. (Photos by Bill Clark)

For beer hall rules

ASDU to issue questionnaire

By Nancy Howard

A student questionnaire concerning the sale of beer and wine on campus will be the determining factor in the plan for location and return of the facility, Chan Smith, president of the Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU), said in an interview last week.

According to Smith, the questionnaire will be mailed by an ad hoc group of students, and will include questions concerning the location, hours, regulations for conduct, and return of the equipment.

Ted Mink, director of the Duke Dining Hall, said he was not sure if the plan to study by the results of the survey, "within one physical and monetary week."

"The effects know not

betides, and I'm sure they will be," Mink said. "I think there is a great way to run the facility," he stated. "Duke became eligible to apply for a permit to sell beer and wine on campus when the North Carolina legislature passed legislation in the state laws concerning sale of alcoholic beverages on campus in 1968."

According to Mink, however, the law doesn't take effect until Oct. 1. Although Duke will apply for a permit to sell beer and wine as soon as legally possible, it would take from two to 30 days for

processing, he said.

Smith indicated that the time before the permit is approved will be used for action on the part of the student survey.

"If we wait until the permit is approved, we waste too much time, and people's expectations are deflated," he said.

Smith noted that certain regulations in the facility would be of primary importance, since occupancy in connection with the sale of beer and wine would result in the state permit being revoked.

Chronicle Open House tonight 7 to 9

Durham: friendly city of industry, education, drugs...

By Mike Patrick

Staff Writer

The meetings when there is a full house looking out the Duke campus from the direction of downtown, you may well wonder, you of the industry that forms Durham's second economic pillar. (Duke is the first.) Liggett & Myers and the American Tobacco Company produce nicotine in the neighborhood of 200 million cigarettes daily. Together they are Durham's second largest industry after Duke's educational and medical complex.

Duke, an institution off at one corner of the city that often seems to be hiding from the sun of the sun, was much of its heritage (and much of its money) to this one economic commodity.

Patrol

Duke is Durham's largest employer with over 6,000 persons on its payroll. The University is also one of Durham's largest employers, a fact that is a mixed blessing for the city. Duke, a nonprofit institution,

does not pay the taxes that other large industries do.

The University does benefit the community by attracting high quality industry to the area.

Research

Duke, in conjunction with the other major universities, provided the impetus for the establishment of the Research Triangle Park, located near Durham. It is now the

News feature

largest research center in the Southeast. Major employers in the Park include IBM and the Environmental Sciences Services Administration.

Other industries in the city of Durham include the manufacture of leather products and of several kinds of pharmaceuticals.

Hotel

Most Duke students both northern and

ROTC study report accepted by president

By Rick Meador

Staff Writer

President Terry Sanford has given his approval to the majority opinion of a special study committee's report on Duke's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program. The report suggests the continuance of the program on campus, "with substantial modifications."

In a letter to faculty and students, Sanford said that it was "significant that no member of the student

faculty committee recommended that ROTC be discontinued at Duke," and that the minority report, although recommending removal of academic credit for all ROTC courses and liberalization of disciplinary policy "generally endorsed the recommendations of the report."

The student faculty committee studying the ROTC issue was appointed by Sanford in the spring of 1970, during widespread student and campus unrest in response to the United States "incursion" into Cambodia.

The University committee consisted of Professors Aubrey Noyce and Thomas Wilson (nominated by the Academic Council), David Pace and Chip Rowland (undergraduate students nominated by the student body), and chairman A. Kenneth Fye, who was chairman at that time.

The majority report was signed by Fye, Noyce, Wilson and Rowland, while Pace submitted the minority report.

In general, the majority report, which was submitted at the end of May, stated that the "advantages of ROTC to our students outweigh arguments against its continuation."

Advantages

Among the advantages, cited by the committee in the report sent to all

undergraduates on Aug. 13, are ROTC's ability to "attract good students," provide an "alternative living style," offer "professional careers" in the military, provide financial assistance to students, and provide student deferments.

The specific recommendations accepted by Sanford from the majority report are: "An inter-disciplinary program to be established by the Undergraduate Faculty Council in which faculty members from non-ROTC departments have some input in courses being offered by ROTC programs;" liberalization of rules concerning hair length, dress, and freedom of political activity "when not in uniform;" and "prompt suspension of Naval Reserve and Aerospace Studies curriculum."

Minority report

Although in support of the majority report's recommendation, Pace's minority report suggested "withdrawal of all academic credit from ROTC" and relegating it to "extra-curricular status."

Pace said that he "did not feel that the majority report went far enough, hence the minority report." He said that he did not recommend "unilaterally" removing ROTC from campus, because it would be "detrimental" to those students who desired to participate in

ROTC.

"Further, if there are enough members wanting to take it, they should be able to do so on an extra-curricular basis, with all University ties with the military severed."

Non-political

The minority report went on to state that the University must maintain a "non-political status" which is not possible with University support and subsidization of ROTC.

Pace's report says that the ROTC committee did not "approach the ROTC question as objectively as possible—approaching their investigation with certain presupposed limitations on these ultimate recommendations."

In addition, the majority report proposed removing ROTC programs as the Office of Academic Program and for the program to remain under the supervision of an inter-disciplinary faculty committee.

Sanford said in a letter that Dean James Price, chairman of the Arts and Sciences Council (formerly UPE) and George Parnall, dean of the School of Engineering have been designated to set up such a committee.

Both Parnall and Price said that they had no immediate plans for the committee, but will begin formulating ideas within the

(Continued on Page 12)

system, find Durham with its population of 150,000 to be a small Southern city. Southerners are inclined to view Durham as isolated and backward in comparison to Northern cities, while Southerners may realize that it is not one of the new "progressive" Southern cities.

The city beyond its confines of the University seems to afford students little in the way of cultural and social enrichment. These events seem for the most part to be limited to movies which vary from typical first-run pictures to the fare of the Midway and the Criterion theatres.

Several aspects make Durham an unusual Southern town. The black community in Durham is one of the best organized and most in the South. The registered black community has provided Durham with a long history of social progress. Durham is also the home of one other university, North Carolina Central University, a predominantly black institution.

Durham is also the home office of North Carolina Mutual, the largest black-owned insurance company in the world. Its Chapel Hill, N.C. office building stands as perhaps the most architecturally pleasing structure in Durham. Duke's Georgian and neo-Gothic buildings notwithstanding.

Being a small city has not allowed Durham to escape many of the problems of urban America. It has a growing inner city and extensive poverty which stand in sharp contrast to the relative wealth of the Duke community.

Drugs

Durham also has a serious crime problem. The Durham Vice Squad lists the high crime rate with the extensive use of hard drugs in the area. It estimates that out of every 100 persons in Durham is a heroin addict, which gives Durham one of the highest addiction rates in the country.



Stalking in uncertain sunshine, a bedraggled-looking student seems stunned that September 7 is here at last. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

'Denver boot' used, immobilizes cars

By John Thurner

The Duke Security Force has instituted use of a new device, known as the "Denver boot," to help identify unregistered vehicles on the campus.

The "boot" is locked on the rear wheel of a vehicle and can only be removed by security personnel.

According to T. W. Morris, the assistant director of security, the device will be placed on any vehicle which has received three or more parking citations.

Morris stressed, however, that the "boot" will only be used for identification purposes. He said that in the past, the security office had to

wait for the state here the car was registered to send the name of the owner before the car could be identified.

"Even then, we didn't necessarily know who the operator was," he said.

Marvin said the Duke security force is the first agency in the state to use the "boot." He said the device was being used in other states.

All students, faculty and employees are required by the university to have their cars registered. Resident students pay a registration fee of \$15 a semester.

Faculty, employee and town students, however, may register their cars at no cost.

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Y seminars orient frosh to problems

By Frank Owen

The YM-YWCA sponsored three seminars yesterday concerning women's liberation, institutional racism, and alternative learning methods at Duke. Most of the people at the seminars were freshmen.

Women's liberation
Members of Duke Women's Liberation moderated the first seminar. Freshman women complained about male students looking at them merely because they were women.

When asked, most of the freshmen women acknowledged some reluctance to enter this field, since and other planned social action activities.

Duke's separate Women's College and Trinity College system was elicited as "barriers" since men and women in the liberal arts

"will generally take the same courses, yet are isolated in Duke separately."

Racism

Moderator Macie Fortune explained that the absence of blacks at the two weekend seminars on institutional racism showed that institutional racism exists at Duke, because the University is controlled by people with white cultural backgrounds and values, who continued, "therefore whites are obliged to produce a solution."

Plans were outlined to eliminate institutional racism by making Duke more attractive not only to blacks but to people who shared the concerns about institutional racism.

"Education is a more exciting thing in a situation that includes all cultures," Larry Austin, co-moderator, commented.

The Student House for

Academic and Residential Education and the Fine University were explained by moderators in the third seminar.

Most of the students acknowledged uncertainty of their educational future. They did emphasize that

educational opportunities are inflated outside of the regular curriculum by films and the Fine University.

Information for students interested in educational alternatives is posted on a bulletin board on the first floor of Wilson House.

Sanford speaks, asks student response

By David Amels

President Terry Sanford, citing the need of the University to be a dynamic and changing institution, said student activity and administrative cooperation are the main goals of the University.

Speaking last night in Page Auditorium to freshmen and transfer students, Sanford declared that "inertia is the enemy" in making Duke a

healthy institution. Sanford said that such an institution is one that is "not afraid of change." The administration and students, he said, should have the same goal is the development of the individual and the University. This goal, Sanford added, is "to make undergraduate life more meaningful."

According to Sanford, the faculty and administration (Continued on Page 12)

The economic facts of college life.

Fact No. 1 - A year's tuition at Duke is about \$2300.

Fact No. 2 - It'd be nice if that was all you had to fork over.

Fact No. 3 - Unfortunately, there's this thing about books, shelter, chow and etc.

Fact No. 4 - Even if you go light on the etc., you're still talking about a lot of money.

Fact No. 5 - You need a checking account to put it in. For the safety. For the record.

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Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens Sept 6, 1971

photos by jim wilson





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Lunch 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Dinner 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

DAY ROOM (Closed Saturdays) Except Dinner Food Hall
Garden

Lunch 11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Dinner 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

CAMBRIDGE INN (Closed Saturdays)

Breakfast 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Lunch 11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
P.S. Snack Bar 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Dinner 5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Kettling 6:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

SUNDAY HOURS

BLUE AND WHITE ROOM, DAY ROOM (Breakfast and Dinner only)

Breakfast 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Lunch 11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Dinner 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

CAMBRIDGE INN

2:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M.

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French fries, etc.

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chops, sandwiches, meat loaf, spaghetti, etc.

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-Security files revealed in Senate committee-

(Continued from Page 2)
 allege that information from the Van Deman file was used by supporters of Richard M. Nixon in his campaign against Jerry Voorhes for the House in 1950 and against Helen Calagan Douglas for the Senate in 1950.

Judge Hugo Fisher of the San Diego Superior Court, who has been active in Democratic party politics since 1948, said that material from the file appeared in the so-called "pink sheets" distributed in rallies for Nixon and other Republicans in the 1950 campaign.

Nixon repudiated some of the more violent statements in these sheets and Judge Fisher said that "it is possible, of course, that Mr. Nixon himself was unaware of the sources of this scurrilous material used by his supporters."

Knowledge

When Van Deman died in January 1952 at the age of 36, the San Diego Union said that "his knowledge of Red activities in the subversive line probably was not exceeded by any other American."

The general's files were split after his death, the major portion being taken over by the Army. Until 1964 they were used by federal agencies to check on possible subversives. Another portion went to a private library in San Diego, where until 1962 they were used to screen applicants for California state jobs.

Last March, the Army's collection of the Van Deman file was passed to the Senate

Internal Security subcommittee, according to a letter from J. Fred Brunsell, general counsel of the Department of Defense to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of a subcommittee investigating army surveillance of civilians.

The subcommittee's chief counsel, J. Q. Scurlock, declined to acknowledge that the subcommittee had the file. A spokesman for Brunsell, however, did acknowledge this fact and said the file would not be opened to public inspection.

Those who have examined the file say that the general's mailed attention focused on supposed communists. A secondary concern was the labor movement, which Van Deman thought to be heavily infiltrated by communists.

But by the late 1940s, the general's interest shifted to

the civil rights movement. He was said to have thought that racial unrest in the nation was largely fomented by the communist party.

The Army's inspection of the file last winter indicated that some of his reports had been used in the Army and the FBI. A spokesman for the FBI acknowledged that the bureau had borrowed Van Deman reports and said that this was proper, since a citizen had an obligation to report information he thought might be useful to the bureau.

Meeting

Among the reports cited out to the Fifth Army and

the FBI in 1961 were those as a recommended meeting, a meeting of the adult document class at the First Unitarian Church in San Diego, a union meeting of Lodge 8 of the Alhambra Lodge 1123, and a Democratic rally at Lincoln Junior High School, all of which took place in California in 1944.

Van Deman was initially an Army aviator but went into intelligence in the Philippines in 1908 under Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's father. Van Deman was head of military intelligence in Washington from May 1917

to June 1918.

During that period, he was instrumental in organizing units of volunteer civilian scouts, such as the American Protective League, that kept watch for signs of disloyalty and reported to military intelligence. Those centers appear to have continued during the rest of his army career and after his retirement in 1925.

The major portion of the file was taken over by the Sixth Army Headquarters in 1952, after Van Deman's death, and shipped to Fort Huthine, Md., in 1966. There they were integrated into the United States Army Investigative Records Repository, the Army's master file of personnel investigations.

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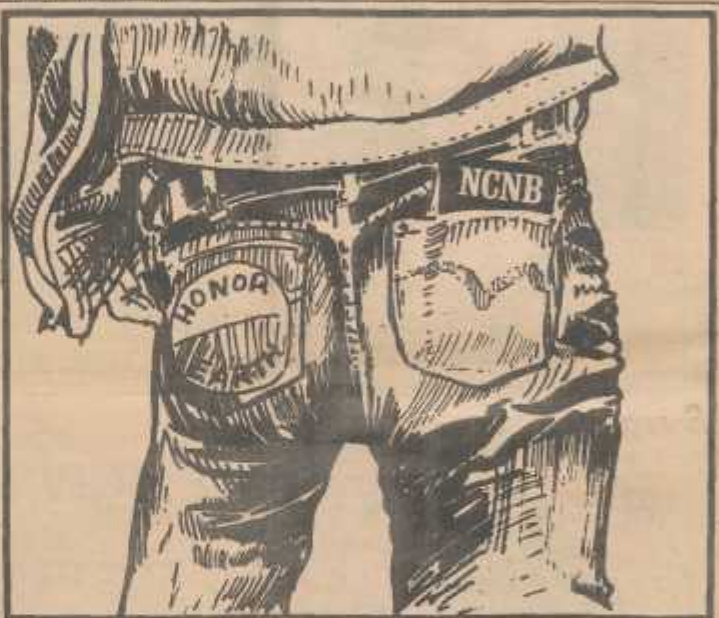
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Some ecology advice for Duke students

Bulfinch's note: With the school year beginning, now the Chronicle is ready to supply suggestions on how to help the environment. The Ecology Center at Little Rock Arkansas has published this list of ideas of how to save money and save the environment at the same time.

Students especially should try not to waste paper. Also avoid paper cups, paper plates, paper machine and

paper towels. Very cloth wash cloths make very good table napkins. They are inexpensive, soft and need no ironing. If used instead of paper napkins, two cloths per person might be enough to last from washday to washday. Use different colored cloths or individual napkin rings to tell each person's napkin apart.

Recycle

Try to promote recycling in your household. There is

an reason to buy plastic silver bags of paper towels for dusting at the store line that you discard perfectly usable paper bags and old clothing that could be used as dusters. Reuse envelopes. Make use of both sides of the paper. Return mail bags to the cleaner instead of throwing them away.

Make use of kitchen scraps and leftovers if you do your own cooking. Don't feed and chicken bones to make soup stock. Skim off fat and add leftover vegetables and rice and you will have an appetizing alternative to canned soups.

Pesticides

To protect yourself from pesticide residues in food, you can eat less on the food chain. This means a diet of fruits and vegetables primarily. Also wash all fruit and vegetables before you eat them. Be willing to accept fruit and produce that is less

than perfect. A tomato is certainly preferable to a host of poison.

Returnable bottles

Buy returnable bottles when you buy milk, soft drinks or beer (almost all the major brands can be ordered in returnable bottles in your state). One-way containers are a waste of the resources used to make them, a major litter problem everywhere, and a greater expense to you.

Buy only products that are over-packaged—each an individually wrapped slice of cheese, pieces of candy and more. Tell your grocer that you object to over packaging because it wastes resources and costs you extra money. To make your point, un-wrap packaged items and leave the packaging with him.

Reuse

Use your own grocery tote bag; consider lunch boxes or reusable containers rather than plastic bags and paper plates than foil wrap. Buy eggs in cardboard cartons



Avoid polluting detergents. (Photo by Terry Wolff)

rather than wasteful synthetic.

Share a magazine subscription with a friend and donate your used copies to a hospital or other institution.

Don't see how libraries subscribe to these publications that you never get around to reading. Send magazines and newspapers to the library.

Bank mail

Do something to stop junk mail. Ask that junk have be returned from the mailing list. As a last defense, mention to the post office on the grounds that junk mail is "economically obscene."

Should you decide that paper and plastics are unavoidable at least choose the lesser of the evils. Recycled paper degrades and burns more readily than plastic coated paper or plastics.

Mrs. Stevens

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Today is Tuesday, September 7, 1971

On this day in 1888 Brazil declared its independence from Portugal. One hundred and forty-one years later, 800 South Vietnamese high school students declared their opposition to President Diem's Saigon regime. (They were all arrested.)

Nothing but governments come and go, but everything seems to stay the same, this is the constant Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, Volume 87, Number 2. News of developments: 2000. Business (p. 10): 2000.

ROTC stays

Last May, the University Committee on Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) submitted its recommendations to University President Terry Sanford. This weekend, Sanford announced his decision to accept the majority report of the committee, which, while it upgrades certain academic aspects of the ROTC program, does not focus attention on the larger question of whether or not ROTC, as an extension of the military, belongs on the Duke campus.

The committee admits in its report that "the appropriateness of ROTC should not be determined on the basis of whether we agree with the policies or strength of the military, but whether intrinsically it is an acceptable academic course of study." (p.12) This type of statement backs up the contention of David Pace, a student member of the committee, who in his minority report declared that "The majority of the committee has worked within the legitimacy established by the Department of Defense for maintaining an ROTC program on a University campus, rather than conducting their study within the framework of deciding whether ROTC programs could exist on this campus without violating the stated goals and objectives of the University." (Appendix F, p. 2)

By considering ROTC in simply academic terms, the report will probably succeed in silencing part of the opposition to ROTC while pushing the larger issue of ROTC as an arm of the American military establishment into the background. This, in effect, will insure the existence of ROTC at Duke for a while longer.

If the Undergraduate Faculty Council approves the majority report, the ROTC curriculum will be liberalized, academic credit will be given only to certain ROTC courses, and specific courses which were not felt to have sufficient academic merit will be abolished. These changes will make ROTC smaller academically.

In addition, the report made several suggestions which would provide for fairer treatment of students enrolled in ROTC. ROTC participants are not to be discriminated against because of their length or dress appearance, and ROTC participants are not to be restricted in their political activities while not in

uniform.

These proposals will undoubtedly make the ROTC program here at Duke more equitable for those participating in it.

Yet, we still find the ROTC report unacceptable, because it does not examine the larger question of whether or not ROTC, as a military institution, belongs at a university. The report deals merely with the issue of modifying the ROTC program to make it acceptable academically.

Theoretically, at least, the university should be a place dedicated to teaching individuals how to solve problems and contribute in a peaceful and reasonable manner. The university should not be a place for the teaching of militarism. It should not serve as a convenient place for the government to solve its military manpower problems. As such, ROTC is totally contrary to what we think the university should be.

The ROTC program symbolizes the great extent to which the military establishment pervades our society, and operates as a major force in the foreign policy of the United States. For the university to sanction this program by giving academic credit for it is tantamount to accepting the concepts and goals of such a program. We believe that no university should allow such a degradation of its purposes and goals as by giving any sort of academic credit to any ROTC course, in any manner sanctioning its presence on campus.

Many persons who oppose ROTC do so only on academic grounds—its standards were not up to those of other university departments. Now with the appearance of an answer to the academic criticisms, such opposition to ROTC will effectively be quashed, leaving fewer people to attack ROTC in terms of the presence of the military on campus.

Such limited change of the program has successfully pacified much of the anti-ROTC feeling. It is now more palatable, more acceptable as an academic part of the university community. Yet, the more basic, larger issue of ROTC as an extension of the American military establishment and as a contradiction of the university's goals still remains. Those of us who oppose ROTC on these grounds will continue to work for its total removal from the university community.



Workers at Duke

Christine Strudwick

These people, this entire lot, are working at the hospital, these people, the Chronicle says, mean. What is happening? Has the Chronicle lost interest in workers? Your people have done much in the past to help workers get about problems that concern them with at the hospital and the University. For the reason the workers at the hospital would like to consider the workers the Chronicle, thank you.

ANNIE JOY, 30th year of the law school, came over to the United States and worked the Coast at its magnitude to pass North Carolina was not at Duke's Wake University. As a result of this, the Chronicle was not interested in all in Duke's authorities as far as workers were interested. Black folks in the days of this event were working and those who were off really did not understand what was happening.

I feel that since the office was so important in the United States and North Carolina that, immediately moved into the great black folk at Duke, then, while working, moved back into the black folk at Duke.

I wonder if the United States and North Carolina from there are doing these black folk from Africa?

I am told that these African were kept into of various laws and social affairs. I wonder if while these Africans were in various parts of South America, visit the Welfare Department, and talk with some of the black applicants there, waiting for the one worker to answer them with a poverty person?

This happens not only at the Welfare Department but also at Duke. Non-academic workers at Duke work eight and one-half hours a day. One half hour goes to pay for the time that the workers sit down to eat lunch. A worker can work 15 or 20 minutes overtime and does not receive overtime pay. But if he is late for 15 or 20 minutes, he is put on his work record.

The Personnel Director, Mr. Clark, is busy making a policy manual stating that workers will be forced to work eight and one-half hours a day. I know he did not tell me this. The people I

am saying this to is because I am not an African. My great-grandparents were African but when the Wood got to me it had been mixed. So you see I am an "American Black Breed." Right on. So when white folk say go back to Africa! always say, I have not been given the opportunity to make the choice where they would make possible a trip to Africa.

I am also bothered by the fact that a black newspaper cannot be bought at the Duke Hospital. We have patients that ask for The Chronicle. There but we cannot get one for them.

I wonder if the Administration told about the insurance department made with no money given to the workers. Did Duke make a profit from the shapewear?

I hope that the black community and especially those that say they are concerned about low-income and poor blacks will start to talk to black workers at Duke. Duke is still using the old plantation tradition on blacks at Duke and it is time the black leaders to start asking about the treatment of blacks at Duke.

Editor's note: Copies of the Chronicle will be distributed in the hospital in the future.



The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 50 speed line and, due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with date and official title. Address letters to the editorial council, 800 Duke Station, or, through campus mail, to Finken Building.

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, faculty, administration, or trustees.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority of the editorial council. Signed editorials and cartoons represent the views of the authors.

Campus Crusade

Barry Jacobs

Regarding the purity, the integrity, the nobility of purpose of a great university is not an easy argument. Ask the brave men and women of Duke Security, who feel duty to protect and implement new reforms, new attacks in their relentless struggle with the dark [?] forces of the world.

As the guardian of all that is Duke and dear, all that which is essential and sacred in the Duke Community, these people stand valiantly between the university and certain destruction. Their glorious, incredible vigilance has continued to preserve and protect the Duke spirit in a world beset by

appalling pervertitudes and unconscionable frowns, and has kept Duke the unfettered, untainted, unblemished haven of higher education she has always aspired to be.

Recently, Duke Security intensified its brilliant campaign against the immorality of illegal parking. As of whenever they decided, campus police may now issue out of chronic offenders of the Duke Traffic Code of Excellence to either be towed away or to be immobilized by application of "the Denver boot" to a rear wheel, thereby forcing the owner to pay up before he can drive away.

[Opinion vary amongst campus members as to whether it is more satisfying to watch a person searching frantically for his towed-away car or to watch someone trying to drive with a rear wheel rendered inoperable.] Encouraged by the success of this strategy in bringing unrivaled use by dangerous motorists of Duke facilities, and by its creation of something for campus police to do, Duke Security has decided to extend such practices to other infected areas of campus life.

We spoke with Chip Vlasov, chief of security about these new ideas. Vlasov, formerly with the

FBI (Federal Bathroom Investigation), described how he first became aware of one new danger while patrolling at a world class.

"I automatically consult my private world atlas at the start of each week, updating it to reflect shifts in communal strength throughout the world. It was while engaged in doing so," the intrepid modernist stated, "that I realized that the week's latest facilities in this country had been ruined after a monstrous strike in the Soviet Union, the Duke. In a flash I saw the danger, and that we had been duped by the communist conspiracy, by Delaney Flath-Boy and American Standard, and by millions of its five-fingered pinks everywhere. I made a quick inspection tour, disguised as a pistachio nut, and noted that anonymous messages were being transmitted on the bathroom walls. Beneath the disconcert and instant anxiety of these strange "volunteer" writings, most, I saw dark sinister trends.

"To meet this menace, I am pleased to announce the installation of a new detection system throughout the Duke toilet complex. Through all employees, faculty members, administrators, and students will have their eyes expanded in a central vision-control unit. As you know, a person's vision

can tell us a lot about them, much as fingerprints do. Authorized visitors will be similarly registered.

Also, all Duke community members will be requested to preserve a farsighted chemical tablet once a week. When time lacking this chemical enters our specially brewed university toilet water, a violent reaction will take place, frightening the trespasser and activating an alarm at security headquarters. Arrest will follow. At the arrests, where paralytic equine is required, such a reaction will trigger the extension of the Boie Clutch, which will clamp itself on the offending member and hold on until security officers can arrive to make the pinch, so to speak. The violator will be released upon payment of a ten dollar fine. For operating an unregistered vehicle, the revenue several from this fine and from our new traffic standards will be sufficient to pay for the new equipment and increased personnel we have increased in order to implement our new money-making, protective system. You don't need to be a sixth sense to figure out the sense of that.

One wonders what might be the result were of Duke students to remove traffic tickets apprehended violating the windshield-of-stare parked in Duke parking lots.

Dr. Hip pocrates

Flea-bites

Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

As a practicing veterinarian I've been troubled with the increasing use of so-called "Macrolides" drugs in raising children.

In order to have breast milk of proper quality it is necessary for a woman to eat proteins of good quality as well as keeping a good liquid intake. I know in my practice a large number of healthy children being attacked by mothers on "regular" diets and vegetables thus supplemented with dairy products and in some cases eggs.

But in the instances where the nursing mother has tried to adhere to the teachings of George Orwell the results have been disastrous. The babies are sickly and malnourished for the most part. One infant at a month of age was a full pound UNDER birth weight.

The first six months of life are a critical period in terms of brain development. If not kept sharp, the children, when suffer from malnutrition during the first half-year frequently sustain permanent damage (mainly manifest in the form of mental retardation, either mild or severe).

ANOTHER Macrolide drug has caused several known deaths in infants. Brain atrophy, ataxia, and mentally retarded babies have undoubtedly resulted from rigid adherence to these diets.

If an adult chooses to abuse his body it's his own affair. But why cause a fetus or new born baby? GLAUBER, ORLANDO presumably followed his own diet—he died at 67 years.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

Living in Berkeley with its large animal population has forced me to contend with 101 all things feline while living here. Recently and frequently.

Neither a flea comb nor a hydrocortisone ointment worked, and oral medication to relieve the itching makes me very sleepy. There are always stray animals who wander in and out, so flea-baiting would be useless.

My question are these collars and flea powders dangerous for humans? Would it be all right to put a collar on the head of my kid for bedbugs?

ANSWER: Fleas seem to like the taste of some humans more than others. Supposing your diet, with much quantities of bananas (Volunteer by now help yourself then some by changing the way you eat). If you don't have a warm-blooded pet, your other smaller pets (like fish) have only just as a source of food.

A flea collar on your feet would be more effective than at the feet of your bed. But I wouldn't recommend you ingesting with fleas. Many get some now have fleas on their collar.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

I am 12 years old and very mature for my age in every way. I am slightly overweight. My dreams are large and long in the night.

If I lost some weight would that make them go straight to front of me instead of going to the sides? Or is there any exercise that would help?

ANSWER: The exercise program of an entire program and losing weight won't necessarily straighten out your "problem". But exercises for the posterior muscles beneath the breast will give them better support.

A manual exercise for any overweight person is pushing away the plate when someone is not eating.

Classified ads in medical journals aren't usually as interesting as those in the underground press. But sometimes...

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Holloway, San Francisco 94132. "Found not in the Medical Journal of Pasadena but the Journal of the A.M.A., July 20, 1971.

Dr. Sub-Genius welcomes your letters. Write to him at P.O. Box 372, Alhambra, West, California 91701.

In the nation

The Democrat's Dilemma

Tom Wicker

IN 1964, when Lyndon Johnson was a Labor Day that marks the close of a political season as well as the end of summer. When the Democratic Congress gets back to town this week, it will face the task of coping with President Nixon's so-called new economic policy.

The Democratic dilemma is plain. The more Congress acts, and especially to improve the President's program, the more he is likely to get credit for the economic gains that would follow. On the other hand, the more Congress bumbles and fumbles, the President, the more Nixon will be credited to point to Congress as politically confused and confused in the national economic situation.

Either way, the "economic vacuum" the Democrats so consistently believed would define the President in 1972 disappears or diminishes. And if the Democrats do nothing at all, trends rubber stamping Nixon's program, they would be in a poor position to exploit the inequalities or even to failure to improve economic conditions.

Moreover, the new economic policy is far from perfect, and the Democratic Congress cannot, in good conscience, merely ignore its faults. Particularly where so much is being made, and prospects as of the extent to which presidential powers already have been swollen by congressional abdication and executive branch expansion.

Big labor, in fact, is not likely to allow that Democrats or Congress at large was out. George Meany is huffing and puffing as a great rule, both about legislative and about what follows the 90-day wage-price freeze. The wind from that direction alone will have Democratic leaders shivering and shuddering. Perhaps, that best response would be a reworking of the new economic policy that would cut out speed economic business but give the program a distinctly Democratic cast.

So how to get off Nixon's ground and on to their own? One significant step might be to reduce the \$14-billion package of federal spending cuts proposed by Nixon, the burden of which falls most heavily on poor and low-income segments.

The President said he would defer his income, child and welfare reform programs, reduce federal expenditures, and, perhaps the last, a federal salary cut. The Democrats could insist that spending reductions be made only in defense, space and hardware programs and in particular that welfare reform issues should—once past people—be the likelihood to spend increased income.

Labor obviously is going to fight, but in its doubt the Democrats will be required to support a different tax reduction scheme. A principal Democratic economist, Arthur Okun, has estimated that Nixon's package for business and

industry is worth about \$4.5 billion a year, while consumers would get only about \$5 billion in relief, and that offset by a \$3 billion increase in social security taxes.

Okun also argues that the Nixon plan would cut into needed higher-income capacity. And revenues and interest are well aware that the result of the present increases in the program will be to put more unproductive automobiles on the road. This, the tax reduction, action of the new economic policy may be the most promising target for a Democratic alternative.

On a somewhat longer range basis, the Democrats can make an opportunity to move in all planning for "phase two" of the wage-price freeze. Having provided the legislative authority—against Nixon's wishes—for the freeze he subsequently invoked, the congressional leaders have every right to make themselves heard on any long-term plan for managing wages and prices—and to insist on including dividends and profits as well. There is no reason at all that this should be exclusively an executive branch problem.

The Democrats' problem would be simplified, of course, if they had a unified command. But as out-party never does, and that is why the last bit is that Nixon will be able to keep the initiative at least until wage-price discussions begin to boil over.

CLASS
CONSCIOUSNESS
STARTS
TODAY

By 4 member panel

Surviving at Duke discussed

By Dave Griffith

"Education is not something that is to be survived, it never ends—an education of the brain, but education of the total self," University Experience co-editor Rob Melton said Sunday night.

Melton was speaking on a four-member panel discussing "Surviving your Education at Duke." The other panel members were ADDI president Chen Smith, Ralph Karpman of the Chronicle, and Chris Carroll, a member of Duke Women's Liberation.

Addressing himself mainly to the freshmen in the audience Melton said that after a few days, most new students realize "satellite descriptions of Duke, and University realities are not the same. Duke is not an isolated academic community."

Experience

He listed three different educational experiences which comprise the "total university experience." First, Melton said was education received from books and professors.

Second was the education received through interaction with one's environment and relation to other students and, third, learning about oneself.

Melton said that "the ultimate definition of the

university experience is up to the individual, how he views his experiences and their ultimate effect on his life."

Chris Carroll spoke on being a woman at Duke. She said the tougher admission standards, longer admission standards, longer admission standards, and restrictive women's hours are indicative of rules which society dictates for women.

"Women's support groups are not educational, society says, it's best to be married and attached," Carroll said.

Marriage

Women must not look on marriage as the only route to fulfillment," she continued. "We must measure our own actions and those of others around us, and see if that's really you or not in a society which has changed so much," Carroll declared.

Chen Smith said that the role of the student is determined in part by his relation to his environment—the University and the Durham community.

"Student power is University decision-making comes from associating together and being heard," Smith said. "While Sanford is in the position of power at this time, he also is a politician and wants to keep everybody happy," he said. "Duke must be seen as an integrated part of American society," Smith said. He

explained how the student who controls Duke also controls much of North Carolina's business interests, including her two main industries, textiles and tobacco.

"Students must be aware of the complexity of this web of control as they can deal with it," Smith declared.

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MC BAC

Airplane's 'Bark' doesn't quite get off the ground

"Bark"

Jefferson Airplane
Grant Records
By Eric Gabson
Aria Staff

(Album courtesy of Record and Tape Center)

"Bark" marks the first appearance of the Airplane on their own label. One would have hoped that such an event would have resulted in an album comparable in excellence to "Volunteers" or the early "Surfari" EP, but such is not the case.

The Airplane first made their appearance in 1966 with "The Jefferson Airplane

Taken Off." The group did not get off the ground, however, until the following year when the dynamic Grace Slick joined the group and was named "Somebody to Love" into the hearts of all rock fans.

"Bark" is a classic album composed of a wide variety of cuts that were indicative of the San Francisco sound. "After Bathing at Becker's" and "Crown of Creation" marked the transitional period when the Airplane would change from the more mad, studio sound of "Bark" to the live, live sound that would appear on

"Volunteers."

"Volunteers" entered in a new stage for the Airplane and Jack Casady, Jorma Kaukonen, and Bill Scott were beginning work on the garagehouse music style that would later appear as Hot Tuna.

The appearance of Kauler's "Blows Against the Empire," as well as the "Old Time" recording, indicated another factor which must be considered in the Airplane's development.

Last spring I was backstage at the Duke Spring festival and managed to talk with Dead leader Jerry Garcia. He

said that in San Francisco, the Dead, the Airplane, and Quicksilver were all one big family. There was no competition between groups, and most recordings were worked on by the entire music community of Frisco. And there was a general concern as a group to put out good music.

Problem

If, as a problem results—one had can be seen in the "Bark" recording. The San Francisco groups seem to have a two-fold responsibility: one to the preservation of the group's sound alone and the other to the musical community as a whole.

Whereas "Volunteers" was still definitely Airplane, "Bark" is old Airplane, Hot Tuna, and a San Francisco musical conglomeration. The problem in evaluating the album is that if you liked the old Airplane, you can't help missing its sound on "Bark." On the other hand, "Bark" does introduce some excellent sounds.

Grace Slick's two cuts, "Crazy Miranda" and "Law Man," are typically sick and excellent. Jorma's muted cut of "Wild Turkey" is really interesting and moving. "When the Earth Moves Again" and "Rock and Roll

Island" are reminiscent of "Volunteers," and "Pretty as You Taste" is not typically Airplane, but is perhaps the best cut on the album.

"Bark" is an album to be bought if one follows the development of the San Francisco sound, but not as much as a sole Airplane product. The album comes wrapped in a heavy paper bag—similar to if the Airplane were trying to conceal the identity of whose record it really is. None the less, it is quite worth buying if for more of the fine cuts that can be found throughout the album.

"Love Machine." celluloided Susann

By Louise Brennan
Aria Staff

The Love Machine. Directed by Jack Haley, Jr. Starring Dyan Cannon, Robert Ryan, John Phillip Law, David Hemmings. Columbia Pictures. Now playing at the Yarkonne Theatre.

Once again, Jacqueline Susann has come to the movies. A would-be screen, she has finally hit the silver screen on a somewhat permanent basis in the capacity of actress and screen hit player.

Her latest celluloid adventure concerns the glamorous, enterprising, business-woman. This time it's

the world of television: a world, as we see it through Miss Susann's eyes, full of stereotyped mundanity.

There's Greg Austin, successful chairman of the board of television network, who was in the ambitiously forward, up and coming, local news anchor—Robin Stone—a bit of his younger self, and therefore helps him on his climb.

Stereotyped

The rules go on to include models who find themselves in bed most of the time they're not in front of the camera and the businesswoman who photographs.

The different parts are so terribly stereotyped that they

aren't quite believable. David Hemmings, in the role of the fashion photographer who procures girls for Robin Stone, becomes visible and available as the movie progresses until there is nothing left but a big yawn.

The movie is not void of well-known performers, but the important parts are Jackie Cooper, the fingerling chewing head of programming, some out of place in the whole scheme.

Dyan Cannon, television's "Take a Walk with Me," turns up as the chairman of the board's wife—still walking. One of her memorable lines (you have to listen closely) is "I'm tired of

walking." She does a somewhat less admirable job in a somewhat less than admirable role.

The acting jobs of the above-mentioned actors did not cause the downfall of the movie, though. That is imbedded deep in the plot and script and a furthermore not helped by the acting of Jack Warden (Amend) and John Phillip Law (Robin Stone).

These latter two parts should have been the most important as far as the plot was concerned, but certain scenes—especially the bedroom scene with Amanda and Robin and the third scene off her better and perhaps some worse than some high school productions.

The movie could have been saved a great deal by ending with Amanda's death. After that, the movie is lengthened by trying to incorporate a second thread of plot and completely loses any effectiveness it might have had.

Preface

The movie is titled "R," probably because of the profanity scattered every few minutes (it seems to be put in entirely for that reason). The movie also has a little skin—enough for a respectable "R."

Jacqueline Susann has tried once again to bring the glamour or maybe the dignity of show business to the masses, but somehow it doesn't quite come off. The audience seemed to find "The Love Machine" business in place. I can't decide whether the humor was put there by Susann or a product of painful production.

-Lead level-

(Continued from Page 3)

from one-fifth to one-third of the concentration that causes clinical lead poisoning.

"These high blood lead concentrations cannot be ascribed specifically to the inhalation of lead, although that is a possibility."

"It is also possible that these infants and children are leaded paint in quantities too small to produce acute poisoning and that at least some of their lead burden comes from the ingestion of lead-bearing street dust and soil," the report said.

In addition to children,

the other section of the population at risk from lead poisoning are garage workers, traffic policemen, workers in the lead trade and "men who are more or less continuously exposed to unusually high concentrations of lead in ambient air in the course of their work."

Recommendation

One of the report's main recommendations is that "occupationally exposed workers and young children are in urgent need of sustained medical supervision and effective environmental control programs."

-Solidarity-

(Continued from Page 3)

German counterpart, Michael Kohl, met in Bonn and told out their respective positions on the means of regulating the transit traffic between West Germany and East Berlin.

In West Berlin, meanwhile, State Secretary Gertie Kohler of East Germany met with Ulrich Mueller, a Berlin senate office director, to discuss their starting position for negotiating visits from West Berlin to the surrounding communist territories.

"The negotiations will not be easy," Brandt told the senate. "We assume our negotiating partners are as interested as we in bringing the four power agreement swiftly into effect."

Entered

The East German government has already endorsed the four-power agreement, which was passed

again today in a front-page editorial in *Neues Deutschland*, the official organ of the Socialist Unity

(Communist) Party. "Even though the agreement opens an area that is relatively narrow geographically, it creates in a general way the moment of peace," the paper said.

Walter Ulbricht, the ruling 17-year-old East German party leader who stopped aside last week for Erich Honecker, was long accused of standing in the way of any measure of agreement with West Germany. Yet he too praised the agreement. Friendly to an interview with the East German news agency, ADN, he called the four-power pact "a success for all who want a serious peace and who are guided by reason and justice."

-Crossfire -

(Continued from Page 3)

factious that they could mobilize effective fighting forces at short notice.

30,000

William Craig, a former Minister of Home Affairs, told a Protestant workers meeting in Belfast that 30,000 men were available in a few hours order to form an unofficial Protestant defense militia. Many of them were ex-servicemen, he said, and a high proportion had been members of the now disbanded "R" special constabulary, an all-Protestant organization hated by the Catholic minority.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the right-wing leader, called for "a structured organization for a group of men who will stand shoulder to shoulder and will offer them selves—please God—to a government which will chase the rebels out of their for ever."

Phil Curran, organizer of the Catholic Reservemen Defense Association, said yesterday that about 8,000 Protestant members had crossed forward in answer to an appeal made a week ago. Curran said last week that his organization had been offered a free supply of guns.

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Virginia outlook: weak and bleak

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

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Last season, Virginia had the unique experience of going winless in conference games and undefeated in non-conference contests. The result: the not-at-all-unique experience of a new coach.

The man tapped to replace George Blackburn is Don Lawrence, defensive coordinator for the Cavaliers since 1967. The new coach will inherit 28 lettersman from last year's outfit, though seven of the Cav's 11 starters in defense are gone.

One of the four returnees, though, is tackle Andy Bellidge, an all-American middleline in most everyone's book. For the most part, though, Virginia's defense will be a guess line.

For a change, it looks like UVa's offense will be the team's strongest area. Two-year rushing and scoring leader Gary Helms and fullback Jimmy Lacey return as running backs.

Veteran flanker Dave Sullivan also returns, but quarterback Bill Trout may be among the missing. Billed as the success to the Cavaliers' quarterback woes, the 6-5 junior reportedly left the Virginia camp last week. That leaves semi-sophomore Larry Albert at the helm. Last year's bleak situation, possibly Harbison Davis, should also see little of action.

Overall, Lawrence may have to count heavily on

members of last year's 4-1 from team if he has hopes of accepting the embarrassing ACC offer.

PREDICTED RECORD: 3-8

Virginia's schedule:

Sept. 11, Navy
Sept. 18, at Michigan
Sept. 25, Duke
Oct. 2, Vanderbilt
Oct. 9, at South Carolina
Oct. 16, Clemson, at Richmond
Oct. 23, at Army
Oct. 30, at N.C. State
Nov. 6, Virginia Tech
Nov. 13, North Carolina
Nov. 20, at Maryland



Action from one of the early season Duke football practices. The Blue Devils open the 1971 season this Saturday night at Tampa, Fla., against the Florida Gators. (Photo by Jeff Jones)

Four return to offensive line

By Bob Heller

With four starters back in the offensive line, Coach Bob Bonomo will have a solid nucleus to work with, but at the same time he will also have his work cut out for him in filling some important gaps.

The Blue Devils will have one side of the line returning in light and Bill Baker, tackle Willie Clayton, guard Roy Newman, and center Duke Gilman. Duke Cain will be counted on to fill the vacant guard position, while John Hull will be playing at tackle. Coach Bonomo also expects New Haven to see a lot of action as a regular, playing swing guard.

Bill Baker will be moving into the Florida game as a second year starter and the Devils' second leading scorer from last year, behind graduated Wes Cheeson. Bonomo considers Baker to have not only enthusiasm and talent, but also an incredible amount of football savvy.

Phony inside of Baker will be potential All-American Willie Clayton. Clayton who tips the scales at 255, also has phenomenal quickness and strength, all the assets of a great lineman. Clayton's potential is so great in fact that Bonomo described him, saying, "Willie can be as

good as he wants to. He has all the physical qualities needed."

Another junior starter will be Ed Newman, who has just been shifted back to the offense where he will be playing guard. Due to playing all spring as a defense, Newman is somewhat behind the rest of the line, but his outstanding talent, speed, size and strength make him a standard of status capability even he is at home in the position.

Anchoring the line will be Duke Gilman, only again. Coach Bonomo described Gilman by saying "Duke what I'd call a player who gives you a 110%. As soon as you blow the whistle he's ready to go. Day in and day out." Gilman combines tremendous desire with a quality of tenacity that runs the line during actual game action.

Over on the other side of the line Tom Vain and John Hull look ready to fit into the vacant holes left by graduation. Cain is a good football player who is willing to make any sacrifice, shown by his coming into camp 26 pounds under his assigned weight.

Bonomo calls Hull "The foot ball player's football player." He gets the best hit

each time and is a real technician in his position.

Another regular face on the offense line this year will be New Haven, alternating at both guard spots, whose someone needs to be spotted.

Starting up the starters will be Dan Flatau at tight end, who should also see considerable action, a pair of 227 pound tackle in Greg

(Continued on Page 15)

Sports briefs

A special physical education orientation meeting for all male freshmen will be held tonight, at 7 p.m., in the indoor stadium. Items covered:

(1) Explanation of physical education program, (2) explanation of intramural program, clubs and recreation, (3) introduction of instructors, director of intramurals and the coaches of Duke's 22 varsity athletic teams and (4) an opportunity to meet and talk with instructors and coaches.

Dr. John A. Friedrich, chairman of the men's physical education department, will be master of ceremonies.

Upperclassmen may register for physical education courses Wednesday night in Card Gym at 7:00. Course credit is being given for these courses. Any man interested in taking physical education courses tomorrow night or contact Roy Shuman, in Card Gym. Phys. ed. courses receive 4 credit per semester. Courses are being offered in about ten activity areas. The physical education department also offers theory courses in the history and teaching of physical education and in coaching.

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Soccer

There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Card Gym for those interested in the Duke soccer team. Those returning team members as well as interested freshmen are expected to attend.

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Around the nation

Texas, Arkansas again tops in Southwest

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of six articles previewing major college football throughout the nation.

By Bob Feltz

Associate Sports Editor

It should be another typical year in the Southwest conference—or in other words, look for the Texas-Arkansas game to decide who the league will send to the Cotton Bowl. This is the way it has been for the last three years and history should repeat itself once again.

The only other team with any chance at all is Texas Tech, but unless something extraordinary happens in the Longhorn-Red game, it should be back to the Cotton Bowl again, with only Arkansas posing a serious threat.

Although Texas had their

30-game winning streak snapped by Notre Dame last year and lost 17 games, including four AS-American, Darrell Royal and company are in for another banner year.

The Longhorns will have Eddie Phillips back once again leading their steady offense. With a 7-0 record this season, they carried the pigskin for 301 yards and 13 TDs in 1970, and look like Jerry Blumstein, very possible the best in the nation.

Added to this nucleus will be Texas' most great depth and a solid replacement in each and every spot where they lost someone through graduation from last year. In right now it looks as if Texas fans will be able to yell "back on horse" all the way to Dallas again.

The Hornbacks will be no slouches, however, and shouldn't have too much trouble until they meet Texas, a meeting which they haven't been too successful upon over the last three years.

If Arkansas is to reverse last year's 43-7 defeat at the hands of Texas, quarterbacking quarterback Joe Ferguson will be the man to implement it. Taking over for Bill Montgomery, Ferguson has been impressive in any the least, and will be joined by safety Corby Cordell, all-American kicker Bill McClard and 30 other return letters within four last year.

Over at Texas Tech, Coach Jim Coles is optimistic as he will have a right to be after taking the Red Raiders to an 8-5 season in 1970.

Coles will have Charley Nappert running the show on offense, a more than capable quarterback, and runner Doug McCutchen, who gained over 1000 yards last season. Also add receiver Johnny Olson and you have quite a good nucleus, but to improve upon last year's mark will probably take quite a bit more.

The also-rens

The rest of the league is not of a high-pedigree with TCU, SMU and Baylor expected to battle for the

next three spots.

TCU will count heavily on QB Steve Judy, who should be able to handle the situation. The Horned Frogs will also be going into the season with a new coach in Jim Putman. Practices have been a little rough under the new mentor as first baseman and 22 other players have quit the club to date.

SMU, an underdog to ride the valuable arm of Chuck Hixon, will depend mostly on multi-talented Gary Hammond who will move to his third position in

as many years. Hammond went from leading the team in scoring last year and will try to turn the trick again this year as a quarterback. Hammond will also have 30 returning lettersmen to help him out.

Baylor can be best summed up by saying they have a pretty good defense, but little offense.

Texas A&M and Rice appear to have little going for them, if anything at all this year. The Aggies were blanked in the league last

year, while compiling an overall record of 3-4. Rice, which desperately needs a QB along with a good deal else, will be under the guidance of new coach Bill Putnam, who spent the last 11 years coaching Florida State.

Predicted Finish

1. Texas
2. Arkansas
3. Texas Tech
4. TCU
5. SMU
6. Baylor
7. Texas A&M
8. Rice



-Drug use challenged-

(Continued from Page 3)

"All available information suggests that neither brain stimulations nor environmental manipulation alone can achieve complete control over behavior," Putnam said. "Heredity, the possibility certainly exists that some combinations of psychotechnology may be able to achieve control over significant aspects of human behavior. This type of

intervention, however, can never be the solution to the problems that beset humanity."

Dr. Herbert C. Kellman, professor of social ethics at Harvard University, said the abuse of power Clark wants to eliminate are rooted in institutions, not brains.

Power

"You cannot eliminate the abuse of power," he said, "simply by manipulating the

minds of individuals. You cannot manufacture a human personality that can't go wrong so long as institutional arrangements permit abuse of power."

Kellman said he feared that drugs that remove a person's ability to exercise power wrongly may also injure his use of power for good.

-Football-

(Continued from Page 14)

Clinton and Joe Pollack and guard Tom Torrey, the latter four all sophomores. Torrey will also be able to call on Nick Munn at other guard or center and Mike Hanchett for tackle duties.

All in all the offensive line will have an extremely solid nucleus around four returning starters, but only time will tell how strong the framework around this line will be.

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