

The Duke Rhinos will hold results tonight for tomorrow's Rhinoceros. All competitors should call 684-2141 for additional information.

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Volume 67, Number 5

Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, September 9, 1971

Weather

The chance there will be partly cloudy today. A rain shower is possible in the evening. A forecast of a 24% chance of rain tomorrow. In the late afternoon or early evening, there is a 20% chance of rain. The high is to be in the mid to upper 80's in the mid to upper 80's.



One couple enjoys the last bit of available sunshine before the Gardens close at 8PM. (Photo by Max Wallace) (See story on Page 3).

Says New York Times survey

Nixon's freeze helps big business

By Michael C. Jensen

(U.S. NEWS) New York Businessmen in a wide range of industries are reporting comfortably and for the most part profitably under the wage-price freeze imposed three weeks ago by President Nixon.

A survey by the New York Times indicates that there is still some confusion about specific aspects of the freeze, but that most businessmen say they are reaping their initial enthusiasm for the program.

The major exceptions are importers, officials of industries that rely on imported components and raw materials, and exporters in tightly-regulated fields such as insurance and utilities.

Additionally, officials in such fields as food processing and banking are complaining that while raw material or money costs are free to rise, selling prices are frozen.

Higher Profits

Many businessmen are looking for expanded revenues through higher volume at the economy price tag. They say the hold-down in costs, including wages, should mean higher profits. In some areas, such as plumbing and heating equipment, automobiles and home equipment, sales have already picked up.

"I'd have to say we're generally pleased with the program," said a copper industry executive, "but it's still too early to see what effect it's having on inflation, so we're wearing judgment for a while."

The steel industry, which has faced severely from import competition in recent years, is delighted with the program's impact. Officials in the industry are especially enthusiastic about the proposed investment tax credit and the effect of the 20% surcharge on imports.

The automobile industry has found the automatic plan

helpful, but most analysts are expecting its main impact to be felt next year rather than during the remainder of this.

"Domestic sales have picked up," said one observer of the industry, "but the companies were forced to roll back the 1% increase they had planned for the 1972 model, and the wage freeze didn't help them because the next increase isn't due until November."

Sales of domestic cars rose 20% during the last 10 days of August, and

Automobile executives attributed this partly to consumer confidence.

The impact of the new program on the transportation industry is expected to be very favorable.

Automobiles

Once Congress has enacted the President's plan to end the 1% excise tax on automobiles and voted the 10% investment tax credit on equipment spending, it is expected that railroad revenues will increase. Railroads are the principle haulers of automobiles and heavy equipment and the

Freeze has varied effect on University community

By Roy Polansky

University Chancellor John Blackburn noted in an interview yesterday that the wage-price freeze is not affecting the university very much at this time.

According to Blackburn, all University employees' contracts are effective from July 1, about six weeks before the freeze was announced. All raises and benefits had been agreed upon at that time.

"A few (three or four)

academic employees whose contracts were scheduled to begin Sept. 1 will not be able to collect their raises, but they are about the only ones affected in that way," Blackburn said.

He also noted that two additional employee benefit programs scheduled for this year have been frozen by the president.

"Until the freeze is over, employees will not be able to take advantage of the expanded medical program and new long-term disability benefits," Blackburn said.

Another effect of the freeze, according to Blackburn, is that students returning to University jobs that they held last year will have to accept last year's wages, even if a raise was

planned.

"Of course," he added, "students scheduled to enter positions of higher responsibility will be able to obtain the higher pay commensurate with the job."

When asked if the price-wage freeze applied to room and tuition, Blackburn said students had been signed before the freeze, and enough deposits had been made to exempt room and tuition from the price freeze.

The Federal Council of Living Costs ruled earlier that increases in tuition, room and board established before the freeze will be permitted if there were substantial transactions confirmed by deposits.

Frat rush policies revised

By Bill White

Fraternities have adapted more stringent rush rules this year, according to Allen Fencor, assistant dean of men.

Fencor said the changes were necessary to preserve the "wholesomeness of the freshmen houses" and to protect the "rights of the freshmen."

Fencor said that the rule changes would help make freshmen living groups more "cohesive." He said that last year many freshmen house social events were "preempted by the fact that some of the more social members were attending fraternity functions."

Fencor said the rule changes would also prevent fraternities from interfering on the rights of freshmen residents and roommates. He noted the case of a freshman who was visited by four fraternity rush chairman during the night when he was attempting to study for an important test.

Fencor added that the changes were particularly necessitated by the fact that some "fraternities are more interested in their own being than in the being of the freshmen and the system."

The new rules stipulate that when fraternities members can meet freely with freshmen. Rush situations will be

unrestricted during the weekdays except from midnight to 8 a.m.

Closed relations between fraternities and fraternities members will exist during all but two weekends, Nov. 2-5 and Dec. 3-4. During these two weekends freshmen can attend any fraternity social function.

Freshmen may join fraternities formal rush which starts Jan. 20 and concludes Jan. 23.

Last year, relations between fraternities and freshmen were open except for four closed weekends. Freshmen could join fraternities anytime after Thanksgiving vacation.

Bill Rutledge, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), said the new system contained advantages for both the freshmen and the fraternities. He said that since they could be ruled by fraternity members only at designated times, freshmen would not be exposed to the continuous "hard core pressure" that was characteristic of last year's rush.

Rutledge also said that the new rules would give a "definite line when rush would end instead of lingering on like last year."

He said that some fraternities had a "hard time finding people to rush every weekend."



Power to the Pabulum. (Photo by Jeff Jones)

Duke ROTC enrollment increases substantially

By Mike Patrick

Assistant Managing Editor

The number of freshmen enrolling in the Air Force and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps increased substantially this year, according to information released by both ROTC departments.

Lt. Col. F.W. Knapp of the Aerospace Studies department reported in an interview Tuesday that 36 freshmen had enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. Those of the 20 were in the scholarship program. The rest had enrolled under the contract program, according to Knapp.

Knapp said that the figures were tentative and would not be final until the end of "drop and add" period. Last year 13 students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. Six of the students remained in the program at the end of the "drop and add" period last year.

Navy

A total of 52 new students enrolled in the Naval ROTC, according to Cmdr. R.H. Banks, executive officer of the Naval Unit. Forty-one of these students were enrolled in the scholarship program and 11 students were enrolled in the contract program. Banks said that total enrollment had increased by 15 from last year.

Both Knapp and Banks noted that the increases at Duke were in line with a nationwide increase in ROTC enrollment.

Reasons

"We are sort of a barometer for Vietnam," Knapp said. "As direct U.S. involvement in Vietnam has decreased, our enrollment has increased. In general, the whole nation has calmed down," he said.

Banks attributed the increase to different reasons. "With the increasing inflation in the country, the ROTC scholarship program has become a more attractive way to meet the expenses of a college education," Banks said.

"The student enrollment of the college deferment means that ROTC is a way of ensuring that a man can complete his four years at college without interruption," Banks said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Spectrum

Crest St. E.K. Powe
Tutorial Program Meeting

The tutorial program this year will be initiated with an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in classrooms 143 of the Duke Student Center. Crest St. E.K. Powe is invited to give a talk on the need for this program and to expand this experience beyond the limits of their dependent areas.

The program continues to refine its approach to the needs of the students, and the students' families, and the students' needs. The program is designed to enhance the value of the effort. And, new criteria that insure, as before, that the program is designed to meet the needs of the students. The program is designed to meet the needs of the students. The program is designed to meet the needs of the students.

Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Med Society is sponsoring a dinner for all students of the Duke University School of Medicine at 8:30. The dinner will feature Dr. James and the Dr. James. The dinner will feature Dr. James and the Dr. James. The dinner will feature Dr. James and the Dr. James.

Computer Consultant

For a Computer Service in the Computer Center, call Paul Elmer at 3283 or 3042.

Parents Weekend Committee Needed

All those interested in helping the parents weekend (Sept. 17-18) please join the ASPO-77 Parents Weekend Committee. The committee will be responsible for the planning and execution of the weekend. The committee will be responsible for the planning and execution of the weekend.

Rugby Football Club

All members of the Duke Rugby Football Club are invited to the first meeting of the club on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center.

Zoology Seminar

Dr. Kaye Schmitt-Nelson, James H. Duke Professor of Zoology, will present a seminar on "The Biology of the Duck" on Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The seminar will be held in the Duke Student Center. The seminar will be held in the Duke Student Center.

Duke Players Auditions

Duke Players will hold open auditions tonight at 8 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The auditions will be held in the Duke Student Center. The auditions will be held in the Duke Student Center.

Jesus

Anyone interested in Jesus is invited to the first meeting of the Jesus Study Group on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center.

Automatic Departments

Students have used since the decision making years in many of the departments. The departments have used since the decision making years in many of the departments. The departments have used since the decision making years in many of the departments.

AFS Club

Duke AFS Club members are invited to the first meeting of the club on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center.

Beer Hall

In order for Hall to have a good beer hall, the students must be invited to the first meeting of the Beer Hall Committee on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center.

Internship in
Community Service

This community service program is designed to provide students with a practical experience in community service. The program is designed to provide students with a practical experience in community service. The program is designed to provide students with a practical experience in community service.

Bicycle Bugs

Ready for the push test? There will be a 10 mile bike ride on the Duke campus on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 9:00 a.m. The ride will be held on the Duke campus. The ride will be held on the Duke campus.

Mixer

A mixer will be held on Friday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The mixer will be held in the Duke Student Center. The mixer will be held in the Duke Student Center.

Girl's Gymnastics Team

All girls interested in participating in the Duke University Girl's Gymnastics Team are invited to the first meeting of the team on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center. The meeting will be held in the Duke Student Center.

YM-YWCA RETREAT

Interested in being part of the community that produced the University Experience? The YM-YWCA is sponsoring a retreat for students and faculty. The retreat will be held in the Duke Student Center. The retreat will be held in the Duke Student Center.

Social Regulations

Anyone who wants to prepare a paper on social regulations should contact the Social Regulations Committee. The committee will be responsible for the planning and execution of the weekend. The committee will be responsible for the planning and execution of the weekend.

Computation Center Courses

Duke University Computation Center is offering a series of courses in computer science. The courses will be held in the Duke Student Center. The courses will be held in the Duke Student Center.

The creeping

Spectrum

Published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the University year except during University holidays and state holidays by the students of Duke University. The publication is published by the students of Duke University. The publication is published by the students of Duke University.

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Med College
Admission Test

The medical college admission test (MCAT) will be given at Duke on October 10. The test is designed to measure the student's ability to do college-level work. The test is designed to measure the student's ability to do college-level work.

Bicycle Club Trip

The Bicycle Club will hold its first trip of the year on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. The trip will be held on the Duke campus. The trip will be held on the Duke campus.

Law School Admission Test

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be given at Duke on October 10. The test is designed to measure the student's ability to do college-level work. The test is designed to measure the student's ability to do college-level work.

Graduate School Foreign Language Tests

The Graduate School Foreign Language Tests (GRE) will be given at Duke on October 10. The tests are designed to measure the student's ability to do college-level work. The tests are designed to measure the student's ability to do college-level work.

Gardens Schedule

The Gardens Schedule will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The schedule will be held in the Duke Student Center. The schedule will be held in the Duke Student Center.

Kids

The Kids (Kids in Distress) will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke Student Center. The event will be held in the Duke Student Center. The event will be held in the Duke Student Center.

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I invite you STUDENTS into enjoying

the same satisfying HOMESTYLE foods

PLUS-all the tea and hushpuppies

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Lunch 10:30-2:30 Dinner 5:00-8:00

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PUZZLE

By Joseph La Fanci

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Frau university

Interested in learning a course in organizing a university? The university is offering a course in organizing a university. The course will be held in the Duke Student Center. The course will be held in the Duke Student Center.

The creeping

Spectrum

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CRYSTOGRAM By E. E. Overland

POSSIBLE SKELETON KEY

SKELETON KEY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: Answers and explanations will appear in tomorrow's issue.

CRYSTOGRAM By E. E. Overland

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Draft ceiling 140; few freshmen to be called

By Joe Hesketh

If Congress approves pending changes in the Selective Service Act, freshmen will lose their student deferments, according to a formal announcement by the Selective Service System.

College students, however, who were enrolled full-time in the last academic year and are making satisfactory progress toward graduation will be allowed to retain their deferments. Only freshmen and those who enrolled for the first time this summer will become draft-eligible, the service official explained.

Draft is operating as if the old law were still in effect, according to Assistant Registrar Harry Dennis.

The law, which expired on June 30th, allowed any student who was enrolled full time and who was making normal progress to a degree to obtain a student deferment.

"It is up to Congress. We are waiting until that act," Dennis said.

The House has approved the changes in the Selective Service Act and Senate action on the bill is expected.

soon.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director, said the "few" incoming freshmen will be included in the new forms. He said the number would be around 50,000.

Dr. Tarr cited several reasons for the low number of eligible freshmen. First, only about 20% of freshmen are of eligible age. Then at least half of those held high enough lottery numbers to escape the draft. Many of the remainder will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds, Tarr said.

Dr. Tarr said that no college student would be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. He said that "a student could postpone induction until the end of the semester or term."

Dennis said that last year at Duke, some 2,500 forms were lost in the mail and many students were reclassified I-A by their local draft boards. But none were actually drafted, he said.

Dennis said he assures students that no similar mishaps will occur this year.



Twenty thousand more men await this lonely fate in 1971. (Photo by UPI)

By David E. Rosenbaum
© 1971 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Knownable government officials said yesterday that men with draft lottery numbers above no. 140 were almost certainly safe from being inducted into the military this year, even if Congress enacted a new draft law this month.

The officials at the Pentagon and the Selective Service System headquarters said the top number, above which men will not be drafted, would probably be below no. 140 and might not exceed the present ceiling of no. 125.

Local draft boards were told by the headquarters last week that they should not call men with sequence numbers above no. 140 for their pre-induction physical examinations.

Celling numbers
A Selective Service System spokesman said that the agency tried to set the ceiling number for physical examinations higher than the expected ceiling for inductions "in order to be on the safe side."

Men subject to the draft this year were born between 1945 and 1961. Men born in 1952, who were assigned lottery numbers in the drawing last month, are still subject in the draft until next year.

The government's basic authority to draft men has the Army expired June 30. Legislation extending this authority for two more years has been tied up in Congress since then, and no one has been drafted since June.

Compromise bill
The House has approved a compromise draft bill. The measure is scheduled to reach the Senate floor on Monday. Congressional sources said that the prospects for quick Senate passage of the bill were not bright.

Pentagon manpower specialists said in interviews yesterday that voluntary enlistments into the army were high over the summer and that, without the draft, the Army would not feel a serious personnel shortage until late in the fall.

But, one expert cautioned, "if we have to go into the line of the year without the draft, there will really be a crunch," he added.

Technically, the government still has the authority to induce men under 21 who have had deferments. The Nixon Administration has been reluctant to use this loophole in the law, however, and the officials said there were no present plans to do so.

Nixon may cancel Alaska underground warhead explosion

By F. W. Kenworthy

© 1971 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, according to knowledgeable officials in the White House and State Department, is giving serious consideration to the cancellation, at least of the purpose-made, of the underground test of a fusion neutron antineutrino scheduled for next month on Anaktapuk in the Aleutians.

Last week, officials said, Wayne Clark, a member of the staff of the National Security Council, went to San Clement to discuss with Henry A. Kissinger, the President's Assistant for National Security Affairs, the question advanced by the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission for going ahead with the test, code-named Centaur, and the reasons advanced by the State Department, the White House Council on Environmental Quality, the Environmental Protection Agency and, according to some officials, the White House Office of Science and Technology, for cancelling it.

Obviously weighing heavily in the president's consideration, officials suggested, was the opposition of the Canadian and Japanese governments.

Last February Mitchell W. Sharp, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, sent a formal note to the State Department protesting the explosion of the device, which would be by far the largest ever detonated underground by the United States. Environmental risk

was the basis of Sharp's protest.

The Japanese government, officials said yesterday, while registering its concern, had not yet lodged a formal protest.

In response to questions Tuesday, Charles W. Bray III, a State Department spokesman, said that the President had not yet made a decision. When asked whether this could be interpreted as meaning the President was considering cancellation, Bray said his answer could be so read.

In response to further questioning yesterday, Bray emphasized that no date for the explosion had been set.

Attacks in Gardens triggered curfews

By John Stevenson

Persons entering the South P. Duke Gardens after 8 p.m. since last July, have been asked to present identification for inspection, according to T. W. Martin, assistant director of security.

Martin explained that the new policy was a response to several instances of molesting and one rape over the summer.

He described the offenders as "mentally deranged" and "not members of the University community."

Martin reported that the problem reached "such proportions this summer that the community and the university became upset." The so trespassing rule resulted, he said.

Under the new rule, the Gardens are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Persons found in the gardens after night will be warned to leave. If they do not comply, "they

will be taken downtown and processed for incriminating."

Martin added that "in this point we have been lucky" in compliance with the rule, but that the threat of students may make it necessary to "step up enforcement."

Martin further emphasized that his staff was not "trying to act in loco parentis. We want to play it straight," he said.

Kids these days are in the line of the year without the draft, there will really be a crunch," he added.

By Transportation Department

Regulatory agencies faulted

By Christopher Lyden

(© 1971 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON—Joining a large company of commentators that includes President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, Ralph Nader, and most transportation economists, the Department of Transportation issued a statement of policy yesterday faulting government regulatory agencies largely responsible for the financial

ailments of the railroad and airline industries, but also for rising prices and poor services.

Regulations failed.

The general state of the railroads and airlines, the policy paper said, "is a telling testament to the failure of regulation as currently structured" to achieve the ends of efficiency and consumer satisfaction.

"That," it continued, "there is an increasingly broad support for greater pricing freedom, enhanced competitiveness in the market place and more balanced regulatory treatment of the various modes."

Differences of opinion within the Nixon Administration and the opposition of the trucking industry, which has continued to hold up the policy statement for almost a year, are expected to mean

still further delay in the introduction of legislation to change the regulatory rules.

Directive Established

Nonetheless, the general direction of the transportation department's thinking is established. It is inclined, specifically, to ease the entry of new competitors into the trucking business, where the established carriers have had a virtual veto over new licensing by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It would expand the effect of the civil aeronautics board to approve a range of prices—what D.O.T. has called a "zone of reasonableness"—rather than a single, fixed price for all carriers.

And it would eliminate from the Interstate Commerce Commission's Prior-setting formula any direct consideration of harmful impact on competing carriers.

ROTC enrollment-

(Continued from Page 1)

However, Knops said, that very few of the students he had talked with had mentioned the draft. "There seems to be no genuine interest in the program," he said.

Knops also said that the Air Force Unit had enrolled one sophomore woman. This was the first time that a woman had been enrolled in the Duke Air Force ROTC unit. "Before this year, only certain schools could enroll girls," he said. "This year all schools received permission to enroll women. It's like to see more ladies in the program," he said.

Real World

(© 1971 NYT News Service)

LOS ANGELES—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie declared that both the Democratic ticket and the efforts of Blacks to gain full equality would be defeated if he ran with a Negro running mate. Muskie was confining remarks that had ruled out a black vice presidential candidate as "an absolute."

WASHINGTON—In exchange with members of a Senate subcommittee, Secretary of State Rogers promised to provide Congress with long-range estimates of planned American foreign aid but did not reverse the administration's refusal to submit specific documents. Ray Bechet on the subcommittee, said Rogers they would block all economic and military aid this year if he did not cooperate with Congress.

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon's reliance on more and more costly weapons could force dangerous reductions in the size of the military force and hamper national security, the Senate Armed Services Committee warned. The warning in a committee report, was considered significant because the committee is actually pro-Pentagon.

WASHINGTON—The State Department announced yesterday an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on the opening of discussions on how to reduce incidents between American and Soviet war ships and military aircraft on and over international waters. The talks are to begin next month in Moscow.

Today is Thursday, September 9, 1971

On this day in 1776, the Second Continental Congress officially adopted the term "United States," as the American Revolution got officially underway. In 1894, Sun Yat-sen made his first (and unsuccessful) attempt at revolution in China, an attempt which finally succeeded 13 years later.

Wondering how long the new resolution in the good old U.S. will take, this is the if-it-first-you-don't-succeed-try-again Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, Volume 67, Number 3. New-nation news content: 2663 imported revolutionary materials from China (including 70% import tax) 6568

Rush games

Fraternities will try to snare prospective freshman candidates during open houses next weekend. During their second weekend at Duke freshmen will be compelled to decide whether they want to participate in the fraternity rush game.

Having suffered during last year's rush, the percentage of freshmen joining fraternities dropping from 60 to 36 per cent, fraternities will attempt to show that they are a "viable alternative" in this year of residential reform. Many Greeks have opted for a liberal image. Yet they continue the archaic practices of rush, selectivity, and blackballing.

Rush is a game in which the projection of a favorable image becomes the goal of all sides involved. The fraternities attempt to attract candidates who fit their image—be it jock, southern stud, or all-American hero.

The freshman is pressured to present the proper image. If he fails to meet the standards of the fraternity's image, he will find himself rejected for membership.

This year's rush game will be regulated by many stringent rules, many of which were added after last year's attempt at a less pressured rush. These formal rush rules are hardly conducive to a relaxed atmosphere in which the fraternity members and the freshman can communicate about the living experience which a fraternity might have to offer.

The price freeze

The 90-day price freeze enacted by Nixon may "balance" the shaky war economy. Yet a look at the exceptions and loopholes in the recent edict indicates that the average American, not the corporation responsible for the largest inequalities in the system will bear the burden of the freeze.

There is no restriction, for example, on the creation of new and better products which are designed for the sole purpose of price hikes. Any company is free to create a "new and better" model which is in fact the same product with only minor modifications.

There is no freeze on interest rates. Banks, loan companies, and time payment set-ups can be raised if based on a formula for losses sustained.

For corporations as well, there is no freeze on profits to complement restrictions on wages and prices. While the proposed 10% investment credit is intended to allow

From the Greek West.

*Closed relations exist between freshmen and fraternity men on all weekends, from 6 p.m. Friday night until noon on Sunday. No freshmen are allowed in fraternity sections during this time.

*There will be open houses required of all freshmen desiring to participate in rush in fraternity sections on Saturday, September 12 and Sunday, September 13 from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m.

"Prior to the bid period, no personal letters may be sent between freshmen and fraternity men containing any mention of a fraternity or a fraternity matter except for an open letter pertaining to the selection procedure of that fraternity."

Greeks may attempt to tell us that they have gone "liberal." Some brothers smoke dope and wear beads and do other things in accordance with today's cool image. Yet underneath the surface fraternities are still playing their superficial rush game.

This year, freshmen are presented with a wide range of living opportunities. The co-ed dorms and federations offer a pleasant alternative to the superficial social atmosphere which has been characteristic of Duke in the past. Upperclassmen can move off campus. So keep in mind that you don't have to play the rush game just to find a place to live.

corporations to expand their operations and cope with skyrocketing unemployment rates, circumstances dictate that the opposite effect will occur.

The credit will instead induce automation expansion. This will in turn eliminate jobs, nullifying one of the most important goals of the freeze. The additional expected increased production will be coupled with non-payments of scheduled wage increases.

Regardless of the effects of the current freeze, the President will still be forced to deal with the antagonized labor forces. Nixon's answer is long-range controls (more commonly called "Phase Two" by those apprehensive of the word "control").

While Nixon's current freeze may appear to be a positive attempt to cope with a floundering economy it is only aiding the corporations and by-passing those who need help the most.



Down home

Draft for peace

John Thorne

Any draft by its definition is full of inequities and imbalances.

This was never more apparent than last August 5th when 18 year olds were given that infamous "number" under a draft law.

This initiative, which obviously was illegal, succeeded because of two reasons. First was the refusal of Congress to pass the draft bill. Both the Senate and the House passed separately a bill which includes a \$3.7 million dollar pay raise for servicemen. The bill is now desklocked in a joint Senate-House conference committee, and the point is

contention is over the so-called Mansfield Amendment, which puts a deadline on troop withdrawals from Indochina.

In the meantime, the Congressmen have greatly reduced the amount of the proposed pay raises. The committee's action thus

The second reason is the defense department's insistent insistence that the Selective Service Act is "permanent legislation."

little consolation to those in the battery and those freshmen here at Duke that may lose their student deferments under the new law.

I will never forget answering the first draft notice as a freshman sophomore. I went to a fraternity section to watch the numbers being picked for induction. Every time a fifth date was called, somebody would groan. One student, whose number came up third, proceeded to rip up all his books with the attitude of "what the hell am I doing here. If I'm going to get drafted and get killed, screw."

Whatever Congress passes in the way of a new draft law, it is unlikely to please the laboring student with the attitude that he is doomed to die. He would prefer to abolish the draft entirely nor would it please even those who seek to reform the inequities.

Most people who want to do away with communism believe that any form of involuntary servitude is a grave injustice in a democratic society. Some of these people could accept the idea in times of national emergency, but they see the Indefinite war as so such emergency. They maintain that Vietnam is an undesired war and it is a bad thing for us to be drawn

flame of the would-be informers of the draft law

use the idea of mandatory service to country as a good thing. Representative John Dingman, a Democrat from New York, previously has a bill proposed in Congress that would present every 18-year-old male with three choices. He could choose voluntary military service, he could choose to serve in a civilian effort such as the Peace Corps or VISTA. Or he could choose voluntary military service. His third choice, according to Dingman's bill, would be to also a chance in the draft lottery and get out of any service altogether.

The idea of mandatory service for everyone (without deferment), seems to me a great idea. And, I might add that the idea of drafting women as well as men would greatly enhance the program.

With a force of men and women committed to service for say one year, the potential for improving this country is boundless. In Israel, the government uses men and women that they draft for land reclamation as well as for defense. In the United States, such a force could be used for anything from urban renewal to cleaning up litter to make the country more beautiful.

But whatever happens, people and government of this country should consider such plans. The important thing is, that if we must have a draft, let's draft for peace rather than for war.

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 60-space line and, due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 35 lines. All letters must be signed with *name or official title*. Address letters to the editorial council 4696 Duke Station or through campus mail to Flowers 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 columns and articles represent the views of the authors.

Right column for Leuter's name is Steve Carter

'I am very glad to see we are not alone in the fight for peace'

Philadelphia Post-Examiner

Editor's note: *Donn Thi Huong* is a 46-year-old woman from South Vietnam who traveled many miles on foot from South Vietnam, north, and across the Pacific Ocean to come to the *Indochinese Women's Conference* in Canada in April. She is a member of the *Women's Union for the Liberation of South Vietnam*. The personal history which follows, as quoted in Vietnamese to the women who came and translated into English by Frank Van Anh.

My parents died when I was a little girl. My father is in the Liberation Front; my younger brother is a teacher in the liberated zone. Another sister was killed in a U.S. operation with her young daughter, four years old, and with another four women in my village. My daughter is in jail in South Vietnam. She was first in jail in South Vietnam. She was first in jail when she was 13 years old. She was released soon after because she was too young. Two years later she was imprisoned again. The third time she was out in jail she underwent many kinds of torture. July 1968 was the last time she was jailed and I have heard nothing from her since then.

I myself am a housewife. We live on clothes sewing. I was in

jail from November 1955 until April 1961. I was in eight jobs in South Vietnam, including Cu Son. I will tell you what I have witnessed.

In the village, as I said, I was a housewife, but the U.S. and Saigon suspected I was part of an organization. They tortured me. They planned pins in my finger tips and used a stick to move the pins around. I was tortured with electric shock applied to my fingers, nipples, and genital. They used water mixed with lime. They forced me to drink it and stand on my belly until the water was forced out with much blood. They forced me to fall until I was black and blue all over my body.

I was detained thirty months in a cell three meters by a half meter [approximately two feet by one and a half feet]. There were 15 to 18 persons in it, men and women together, without clothing. Sometimes there were 20 persons. They arrived themselves in a small pit which they hung in the cell. We were not allowed to take baths. Every day some prisoners died in a cell. One day five prisoners died in a cell. One died at five in the morning; they did not take his body out of the cell until 7 at night. That is why we called these cells "Hall on Earth".



Most of my friends died there. Many were surprised that I lived.

The first prison was Cu Son, a small island. I was detained there 40 months. Two men were with me with small children, and one woman was pregnant. She gave birth to a child in prison. She had beautiful long hair when she was arrested. She had to cut her hair and sell it to the soldiers' wives on the island to pay for the birth of her baby. Also with me were five

LNS Women's Christian Collective and women 50 to 55 years old. Four were Catholics.

On May 19, 1957, I was detained in a dark cell with another 17 women. I was underground in a cave, two and a half meters by one meter in size [approximately eight feet by three feet]. It was completely black; there were only two small holes. We were denied our clothes. We ate, exercised, and relieved ourselves all in the same place.

Once a week we were allowed to carry the excrement out of the cell. I was given just one quarter liter [approximately eight ounces] of water every 24 hours. Nothing was given us for sanitation, and no bathing was allowed.

Then I was transferred to two more prisons. In one, I could not lie down freely because my cell was too small. Also they fed my hands. I was allowed to have nothing, but no bath. From time to time, I was taken to the torture room. After 17 months, I was sent to another prison, Fu Lai in Fu Lai prison. I was tortured with electricity until I was unconscious, and others were brought in to look at me. They hung me to my cell with my arms tied behind me until I was unconscious.

Why was I released? I was found not guilty. They had suspected me of belonging to an anti-American organization. During the imprisonment they forced me to salute the Saigon flag and shout patriotic slogans. I refused to do so. The women of South Vietnam have suffered very much. I was just flesh and bone, and affected by many diseases. They released me to my village with the hope that they could threaten and intimidate people. I was 60 kilos [a weight when arrested [approximately 107 pounds]]. I was 54 kilos [74 pounds] when released.

When I was released, my people in my village took very good care of me, and took me to hospitals. I feel better now, but my health is still very weak. My personal story is just a small part of what the South Vietnamese women have to bear.

You know, in my village when the U.S. troops came, they kill everyone they see. In the hands of Khanh Tai troops killed 31 women and children into a hut and set fire to it, burning them all. In a village near mine, 240 civilians were killed by U.S. and Saigon troops.

Dear ladies and sisters, you see we have no other alternative in South Vietnam. We fight for peace and independence. Before I was arrested, I was a civilian in the village. But after my imprisonment, I joined with other women in my village to fight for independence. I joined with the people to fight against the Americans.

In Cu Son in 1970, more than 800 prisoners died. In 1967, Cu Son prison had ten sections of 2,000 prisoners. In October, 1970, there were ten sections with 28,000 prisoners, and the prison has been surrounded by barbed wire and electric lights, and they have planted fields of mines. In this prison the worst tortures go on. They pour gasoline on their bellies and burn them. They put them in bags of sand and expose them in the sun. Six hundred thirty died there in 1965 alone. Sometimes they even poison the food and water.

I was assigned to mine with women Phan Minh Huu, Vo Thi Tho, and Nguyen Thi Kien in Canada to talk to you. It was the first time I had passed through Hanoi. I am very glad to see that we are not alone in the fight for peace. When I go back to my country, I will report to my village your support.

Picking the ladies' pocket

(The *New Woman*, published by Allied Publications, \$7.95 per issue)

"Glorious, sedate and together... you're so beautiful you can take it! THE ROMANCE of it all, every move you make is perfection! Paved down to 'SIMPLY FABULOUS', an endless line of white silk jersey. The dress: pure, flowing, sexy, by Helmut. The only touches of glitz, settings and rings from D.J. Hair, chosen as the head and neatly curled, held with two delicate combs, by Eugene of Clemond. (The shine and glow via Tame Creme Hair by Toni.) A last perfection to envelop it all. White shoulders perfume by Eysen."

With a little help from *New Woman* magazine, she is in third lane, and the dozens of glamorous products advertised in its glossy pages, the homelike kitchen shudder and melt into a glorious confusion of the other, provided she has enough money to buy for her liberation.

In a feature story about journalist Nancy Dickerson, *New Woman* provides a model for aspiring but not yet liberated women.

"Nancy has just about everything else a woman or a regular could desire: beauty, money, power, fame. A perfect figure (5'7" and 120 pounds). An extensive wardrobe of clothes designed especially for her by leading fashion designers. She appears frequently in best-dressed lists. A classic country mansion, Hollywood, on the Potomac. A rich, attractive flatterer made her for a husband. Five well-behaved

and photogenic children."

And if that glowing description of the new women's life style is not enough to make a woman want for a share at it, *New*



Goodies, Loretta Lutz

Woman offers her more motivation for "getting with it"—fear.

"The world suddenly seems full of women who are glamorous, exciting, doing, achieving recognition for individual accomplishments. How much more threatening really, than the old-style 'other' women," *New Woman* suggest that a job as a mental-health counselor, where a woman's "warmth and intuition" can best find an outlet, is a fine way to protect your man from the anonymous and "threatening" other women.

New Woman is hip to the commercial value of what has been termed the "sexual revolution" and sees it for all its worth. The old virtues of weakness, dependence, staidness, and chastity will never make a woman to complete effectively on the marriage market.

New Woman is also aware of the feelings of rebellion and

stagnation that beset many upper and middle class white women for whom the magazine is geared. And again, *New Woman* is quick to see how this loneliness can best be exploited.

In an article about the empowered women find in each other's company (complete with a color photo of four exquisitely dressed and manicured women reclining on the porch of a country estate) *New Woman* writes:

"It's a truly grand experience—the smell of freshly cut grass, the feel of a soft summer breeze, the sight of wonderful food afresco in silver, and then, the taste of champagne from long, red-stemmed glasses, and best of all, the sound of laughter during conversation."

Clearly, the "liberated woman" should see being beautiful and cosmopolitan as full-time preparation rather than a part-time duty for her "man". Certainly it is beneficial for the wives, china, champagne, and red-stemmed glass industry.

And *New Woman* does not forget the plight of the many divorced and older women who could, with some persuasion, be pulled into the lucrative sex for a man. There are products for the women over 40 with their own nose of glitz. "That woman over forty is beautiful," that sparkle in her eyes makes her out-class any younger woman. Assured, nothing nothing.

The doesn't approach sex as a desert like a young girl with all her materialism, the approaches are like a whole meal and every young

man (of quality of course) is attracted to her. Makeup by Alexandra de Maroff. Countess Isabella Makeup by Toni Foundation. Tawnyblende Countess Blende Rouge. On the eyes, Roman Eyes, Shadowmake, the mouth, turnt Around Lipstick.

For women who are fussy from lack of exercise and nervous from taking care of the kids, *New Woman* recommends a weekly body massage and tell you where to get one. A housekeeper and nurse for the children is also a necessity for the liberated new woman. The "domestic" will simply have to look in some other magazine to find out about her liberation.

And finally, for the new woman—a new man is created. He "usually has the sciences in order dinner in a restaurant and the class to ask questions if the menu is in Hungarian, and knows how to check in and out of a hotel without making the lady feel like a one-night stand—when she is. He can drink at length, or seem to, without getting sloppy, and he tips well—only to the people who actually did something for him."

The evaluation of prospective husbands becomes so explicit that *New Woman* actually rates them as a point scale. A "positive personality—dynamic, tall, gentle, self-assured but warm" is worth 50 points. Drilling well is worth 20 points. A "good flirtatious and interesting" job is worth 100 points and so on. If a man scores from 800 to 700 points out of a possible 900 he is a good catch.

And if you payed \$7.95 for this magazine, you got caught too.

An LNS review

Around the nation

Outstanding teams again dominate SEC

Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a series of six presenting major college football throughout the nation.

By Bob Pelts

Continued from Page 5

Trying to call the race in the Southeast Conference is going to be a pretty risky business this year as there is not much of a consensus among the nation's "football wizards."

Auburn, Tennessee and LSU, all who finished in the top ten last year, will be battling it out for top honors once again, but teams like Florida, Alabama and Georgia, have national reputations for good reason and are going to make the going tough. One cannot completely ignore Old Miss either. Even without Archie Manning.

Auburn will be faced

around the Pac. Sullivan in Terry Braden's continuation, which could easily be the top one in the country this year.

Sullivan, who both ran and threw, averaged 8.5 yards on his passing and running plays in 1970, a new national record, while Braden had the top average per catch yardage in the U.S. and over 1000 yards in total.

Although Auburn will be losing five defensive starters and six on offense they have the men to fill the gaps and are strongest where they need it most.

LSU will be coming into the season under the coaching genius of Claude McClendon who was picked as Coach of the Year in the country in 1970. McClendon will have an exceptionally strong running attack to work with, led by all-purpose Tommy Casanova.

The Tigers will also have lettermen returning at each position on offense, where they will use a dual quarterback situation, as they did last season so successfully. Add APi Cantrell who picked up 885 yards and the club looks pretty solid.

Tennessee will be coming off of an 11-1 record and a number four national ranking in Bill Battle's first year as head coach. The Vols will have an outstanding defense that was hardly touched at all by graduation and will feature Jackie Walker (L.R.) and Bobby Majors (S).

Tennessee's problems will mostly be with their offense, where there will be seven new faces. Their game plan calls for more running and less passing, but no matter, they will be right up there again.

Florida will have the

nearly legendary combination of John Stoen to Carlos Alvarez to work around. A year of internal unrest and injuries to Alvarez appear to be behind the Gators.

Their running game is not far behind their aerial attack, spelling an explosive offense to say the least. If a few holes can be plugged up on defense, the Gator's potential is nearly limitless.

Mississippi will be in for a change in style this year, according to the immortal Bear Bryant. The Crimson Tide are consistently berfed up from previous lean and quick teams.

The secret will be on running and defense this season, the latter something that Alabama was weak at last year. Johnny Hayes will be back at halfback, the SEC's leading rusher from

last campaign with 1177 yards. And then there's always the Bear.

The key in Georgia stock this year will be the success of two QB Andy Johnson, who is expected to be great runner with a strong arm, needing only a little pass.

The Bulldogs will be hurt by a definite lack of speed throughout the entire team, but may be able to make up for it with their strength and determination, two things they are not short on.

Old Miss will be going through a rebuilding year after the loss of Archie Hager Manning, under the leadership of 37 year-old Billy Kinard the league's only new coach. Manning's replacement, Norris Wess will be leading a basically green team. The shifty Wess has a good arm and he is better than average passer,

but that is a far cry from Manning.

Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Kentucky will probably be battling it out to stay out of the cellar, although none of the teams are "really hot."

State lacks speed and size, a poor combination to be relying, while Vandy hasn't been above .500 in the last 10 years. Kentucky will hardly be a sophomore dominated club that will rely on last year's fresh flesh Doug Kizer at halfback.

Predicted Finish

1. Auburn
2. LSU
3. Tennessee
4. Florida
5. Alabama
6. Georgia
7. Ole Miss
8. Miss. State
9. Vanderbilt
10. Kentucky

Mills, Parrish anchor 'green' defensive line

By Bob Heller

Open Edition

Duke's new defensive line coach, Joe Robinson, has quite a rebuilding job to do with this year's "front four."

Though all-ACC end Bruce Mills and lettermen Bob Parrish form a good nucleus for the crew, both will be playing at new positions.

Mills, one of the most improved players in the entire conference last season, left his tackle position, at the left tackle position. He has lost quite a bit of weight since last year, "in an effort

to become a quick, progressive tackle," according to Robinson.

Moving into his spot at end will be sophomore John Ricca. Robinson expects "great things" from the 6-6 lineman. At the other end will be junior college transfer, Melvin Parker, from Ellsworth Jr. College, Iowa Park, Iowa.

According to Robinson, Parker has "improved with every practice." Like Mills, Parrish will play a tackle spot this season, in an effort to make the Blue Devil defense a quick and aggressive one.

Robinson claims, though, that the Duke line will not be one that does a lot of stunting and gambling on defense, like Virginia.

After a poor season in 1969, the defensive line played good, steady football last season, until the Wake Forest and North Carolina duos.

If the Blue Devils are hoping for a successful season, a lot will depend on how well the line holds up. And, with no lettermen returning to their familiar positions, it will be quite a job indeed.

Jobs Available

The West Campus Dining Halls has

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Lollypop power in Chapel Hill

By Debbie Swain
Staff Writer

Helping children see beyond American social stereotypes, Lollypop Power of Chapel Hill has begun publishing a new form of children's literature.

The group was inspired last fall by several women in the Durham-Chapel Hill area.

The women came together, as Sara Ryan Boyle explained, because of mutual concern over "how to raise children with values different from those portrayed in the media."

"Jenny's Secret Place" The first book published by Lollypop Power, "Jenny's Secret Place" by Sara Boyle and illustrated by Carol Jean Harkey, has been very successful.

Copies have been sent in various movement bookstores throughout the country to be sold to interested parents and children.

Plans were already under way early this summer for a second book. The book written by Margari Etkin and illustrated by her husband is to be titled "Martin's Father."

Lollypop Power would like to produce many more quality picture books for preschoolers and young children. Few members have had any previous professional publishing experience. However, the members of Chapel Hill's Female Liberation who participate in Lollypop Power are pleased with their current progress.

Production The production is run through several workshops held by Lollypop Power each month. First, a script must be reviewed by the whole group before it is accepted.

Story lines must meet the criteria of the group for non-biased ideas on sex, race, and social class.

Lollypop Power is attempting to offer children and parents alternative views of family life that might occur in cloudy, painful and situations. "Jenny's Secret Place" is about a five year old who can watch her father take a cake and daydreams at her mother's office desk. In illustrations chosen by Lollypop Power parents and children wear blue jeans, button-downs, and even slippers rather than the traditional suit or pretty dress.

"Martin's Father" In "Martin's Father" the hero has only one parent at home, his father. The father cooks all meals, does the laundry, and plays him as he cleans Martin all over the small house. Lollypop members feel that scripts should portray the child's world objectively and without stereotyping.

Writers who contribute to Lollypop Power are encouraged to depict life in low-income groups, including characters of race, culture and ethnic minorities. As shown in "Martin's Father," a family need not consist of two parents. Settings that include one parent families, children excepts, extended

families, and daycare center life are important to Lollypop Power and the goals they have for new children's literature.

After a script is accepted it is still subject to change by the collective at various editing workshops. Stories are checked especially for "failure" themes. The Lollypop position is:

"Being too fat, being on welfare, staying back in school, aspiring to goals 'inappropriate' to one's sex, having family members in jail or reform school are all forms of failure in this society. We can show vividly that kids who are labeled 'failures' may be admirable, attractive persons and that it may be the system that

labels them that is the 'failure'."

Art Naturally Characters are allowed to act naturally in Lollypop books. Both children and parents can be wrong and freely admit mistakes.

The third part of the publication process includes finding an illustrator. Illustrators are selected for each story from drawings they submit on chosen passages of a story.

Finally, when the author and the illustrator are ready, design workshops are held. The book must be presented to the Lollypop board for final approval.

Printing and packaging for "Jenny's Secret Place" was handled almost entirely by Lollypop members without "professional assistance."

Not Commercial There are several reasons



Lollypop Power uses no professional assistance in laying out the book. (Photo by Helen Hanes)

Lollypop Power actually prefers to operate as free of commercial help as possible. "People ask us why we do all the work ourselves and don't go to a big name commercial firm. We don't do that because we want to produce quality books at reasonable prices. And we want to maintain absolute control over the contents of the books. Commercial publishers are sensitive just in selling," explained Trudy

Hauffer, a Lollypop member. Lollypop Power is striving to help all people to recognize sex discrimination. Through books for children Lollypop hopes to eliminate such ideas at an early age.

Lollypop Power is one of very few book writing groups in the U.S. who are specifically oriented to publishing non-commercial books for young children.



How Jenny rises her nose in her daydreams ("Jenny's Secret Place" by Sara Boyle, illustrated by Carol Jean Harkey).

"I was sorry to see
"Carnal Knowledge" end."

—Vincent Carby New York Times

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