

Devils clash with Gamecocks

Both teams undefeated

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

South Carolina's Gamecocks, easy victors over Georgia Tech in their season opener, will be here to help the Blue Devils open their home schedule at 1:30 sometime afternoon.

Tech had been ranked in the pre-season top twenty, but after their manhandled loss to the Yellow Jackets, it was the Gamecocks that moved in among the nation's elite. The AP ranked Paul Dietzel's charges 19th.

"We were most impressed with their victory over Georgia Tech," says Duke head coach Mike McGee. "This is the quickest defensive team we've seen at South Carolina in years. And Dickie Harris is a truly outstanding player."

McGee has good reason for his lauding of Harris. All the defensive back still against Tech was return a punt 77 yards for a touchdown and block another, directly resulting in another touchdown.

Defense scores

It was, in fact, South Carolina's defense that did most of the Gamecock scoring. Along with those two scores off of Tech punts, USC

We've expanded!

Today's issue of the Chronicle has been expanded in order to include special features and features for tomorrow's football game.

As an additional public service, 10,000 extra Chronicles will be distributed tomorrow morning, prior to the football game.

registered two safeties. The Gamecock offense accounted for one touchdown.

South Carolina operates off of the "I" formation, with a shift to split backs, resulting in a pro-style look. Their running game is very solid, with power up the middle and what McGee calls a "Glen Hay Parker sweep" to the outside.

The biggest loss that the Gamecocks suffered through graduation was that of quarterback Tommy Soggs. But in Glenn Morris, Dietzel has found himself a more than adequate replacement.

After Jackie Young failed to move the South Carolina offense, Morris came in and did a very good job. He completed eight of 16 passes, without an interception.



Coach Mike McGee takes a few moments to reflect the progress of the Blue Devils. Line Coach Bob Doornik is on McGee's left.

The Gamecock ground game is led by tailback Billy Ray Rice and fullback Chuck Mims, and they accounted for most of the Rooster ground offense against Georgia Tech.

Defensively, the Gamecocks are a vastly improved outfit. Anchored by the exciting Harris, the entire secondary is composed of veterans—Tyler Helms, Bo Dwyer and Jimmy Nash.

Besides Harris, the defensive standout is middle guard Pat Kahout, who helps make South Carolina's 3-2 defensive set-up very effective. Georgia Tech was limited to under 100 yards rushing in the opener. The Gamecocks are also a very healthy team. They lost absolutely nobody via the injury route against Tech.

Blue Devil view
As far as the Blue Devil's are concerned, this is the second straight tough assignment. A surprise winner over Florida, 12-6, the Dukes remain underdogs for the second week.

Art Bozzelli, slated to be the starting tailback in the opener, may see limited action. He is still bothered with a leg injury. His replacement will once again be veteran Bob Zwick.

Steve Jones, who rushed for 204 yards last

week, will of course head the offensive thrust. Quarterback Dennis Stryshur, who put the ball in the air just seven times last week, rounds out the backfield.

The remainder of the Duke offense remains intact, with the possible exception of right tackle John Dull, who has been bothered with an infection. He would be replaced by Joe Pollitt.

The defense, which

(Continued on Page 2)

Probable starting line-ups

BLUE DEVILS

OFFENSE
SE Rusty McDow (48)
RT John Dull (65)
RG Tom Cain (63)
C Dale Grimes (54)
LG Ed Newman (74)
LT Willie Clayton (77)
TE Bob Baker (64)
QB Dennis Stryshur (118)
FL Brad Evans (14)
TB Bob Zwick (45)
FB Steve Jones (46)
DEFENSE
LE John Risco (97)
LT Bruce Mills (89)
RT Bob Parrish (75)
RE C. G. Newsome (88)
SLB Lanny Murdock (32)
MLB Bob Fick (60)
WLB Jerry Giffin (85)
DB Ernie Jackson (13)
DB Bill Hansenburg (30)
DB Mike Davies (23)
DB Rich Searl (12)

GAMECOCKS

OFFENSE
SE Jackie Brown (7)
RT Dave Cash (73)
LT Dennis Ford (62)
C Jimmy Privette (51)
LG Richie Moys (61)
LT Durrell Austin (70)
TE Billy Freeman (83)
QB Glenn Morris (17)
FL Jim Mitchell (20)
TB Billy Ray Rice (38)
FB Chuck Mims (36)
DEFENSE
LE Bob Roe (49)
LT Joe Regale (66)
MG Pat Kahout (52)
RT John LeHeup (67)
RE Monty Matthews (81)
SLB Rick Brown (92)
WLB Greg Crabb (47)
DB Dick Harris (43)
DB Bo Davies (18)
DB Jimmy Nash (31)
DB Tyler Hellams (11)

duke chronicle sports special

Duke enjoys upper hand in long, traditional series

By Bob Heller

Associated Sports Editors

At 1:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, Duke and South Carolina will square off for the 94th time in a series that is filled with many great moments and much tradition since its birth way back in 1930. The Blue Devils

previously held a comfortable 19-7-2 margin over the Gamecocks, despite losing in the state's first two meetings.

After UNC's initial successes, the two schools didn't meet until 1935 and 1936, both times with Duke coming off on top. The Devils added another three

defenses and a tie between the years of 1944 and 1947, losing a 3-21 lead in the competition.

After a two year lay-off, the rivalry picked up again and went on uninterrupted with the exception of 1966. During this time, Duke compiled an unbeaten streak of 12 games (11 wins and one tie) between 1950 and 1955 to get their cushion.

Tide turns

In the last five years the series has taken on an added twist under the coaching of Paul Dietzel as the Gamecocks have struggled to reach the heights of big time football. The tide finally seemed to turn two years ago as Dietzel guided USC to its first bowl game and a 7-4 season, equalling the most wins they have ever had in a single year.

Dietzel took over the reins in '68 and turned in a dismal 1-9 season, but was then back up to 5-5 the following year. South Carolina's 21-17 win over the Blue Devils that season marked the first time that the Gamecocks had met Duke under Dietzel.

Duke came back to rip the Gamecocks in '69, 14-7, as both teams finished with either three or four wins. More important, however, were two new faces that made their debut in the 1969 football opener. Two names



Duke defense prepares to block a running play in practice on Wednesday afternoon. The defense is in the white jerseys. (Photos by Jeff Jones)

(Continued on Page 4)

South Carolina

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Home town
2	Tommy Bell	F	5-9	185	Jr.	Walhalla, S.C.
3	Jimmy Bell	DB	5-10	170	So.	Charlotte, N.C.
4	Robbie Reynolds	F	6-0	180	So.	Shirley, N.C.
7	Jackie Brown	SE	5-11	170	Jr.	Jonesville, N.C.
10	Timothy Rhodes	DB	6-1	192	Jr.	Chesapeake, Va.
11	Tyler Helms	DB	5-11	163	So.	Greenwood, S.C.
12	Robbie Davis	DB	6-1	183	So.	Swanick, Ga.
14	Lyn Ruffing	DB	6-1	182	So.	Lancaster, S.C.
15	Jackie Young	DB	6-0	176	Jr.	Chesapeake, Va.
16	Mark Woodruff	TE	6-5	211	So.	Chapel, S.C.
17	Glen Morris	DB	6-3	202	Jr.	Charlotte, N.C.
18	Bo Davis	DB	6-1	178	So.	Greenville, Pa.
20	Jim Mitchell	FL	5-11	162	So.	Greenville, N.C.
22	Thad Roney	DB	5-9	175	So.	West Columbia, S.C.
23	Charles Jetton	TE	5-9	178	Jr.	Charlotte, N.C.
25	Phil Wallace	LB	6-0	186	So.	Virginia Beach, Va.
26	John Stone	DB	6-2	183	Jr.	West Columbia, S.C.
28	Carroll Jones	DB	5-9	165	Jr.	Canton, N.C.
29	Butch Jones	FL	5-2	138	Jr.	Bartholomew, S.C.
30	Silly Ray Rose	TE	6-0	190	So.	Gaffney, S.C.
31	Allen Dobson	LB	5-11	171	So.	Dover, S.C.
34	Tommy Greenham	FB	5-10	156	So.	Burke, S.C.
36	Chuck Morris	FB	6-2	196	Jr.	Stiles, S.C.
39	Mark DeCanillo	TE	5-11	200	Jr.	Hudson Falls, N.Y.
40	Leslie McIntosh	FL	5-1	179	So.	Blacksburg, S.C.
41	Lee Andrews	DB	5-10	175	So.	Calvinville, S.C.
43	Dale Harris	DB	5-11	165	So.	N. Pleasant Beach, N.J.
44	Carl Raymond	TE	6-0	196	So.	Wacon, Ga.
45	Chas Ramsey	LB	5-10	181	Jr.	Durham, Ga.
47	Greg Crabo	LB	5-8	194	So.	Durham, Ga.
48	Michael Fitts	DB	5-8	182	Jr.	Greenville, S.C.
49	Bob Rose	DB	6-2	180	So.	Headache, Pa.
50	Mark Rose	C	6-2	190	Jr.	Greenwood, S.C.
51	Jimmy Pharr	C	6-1	203	So.	Hartsville, S.C.
52	Pat Kahnel	MG	6-0	202	So.	Hempden, Va.
54	Steve Baker	C	6-2	202	Jr.	Greenville, S.C.
56	Dave Gaynes	MG	5-10	205	So.	Simms, N.Y.
60	Butt Boyce	OT	6-2	204	So.	Candler, S.C.
61	Robbie Maye	OG	5-11	200	So.	West Columbia, S.C.
62	Deane Ford	OG	5-11	218	So.	Greenville, S.C.
63	Rich Anthony	OG	6-2	208	So.	Pickens, S.C.
66	John Dumas	OG	6-0	207	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
67	John Latham	OT	6-2	234	Jr.	Temple Terrace, Fla.
68	Joe Ragala	OT	6-1	233	Jr.	Tampa, Fla.
70	Darrell Austin	OT	5-4	219	So.	Union, S.C.
72	Dave Galt	OT	5-11	232	So.	Trouman, N.C.
74	Bob Morris	OT	6-2	234	So.	Greenville, S.C.
75	Dale Duncan	OT	6-0	228	So.	Salemville, N.C.
76	Kim Wheat	OT	6-3	232	So.	Millersville, Ga.
80	Mike Hegard	SE	5-2	171	Jr.	Shirley, N.C.
81	Merlin Mathews	DE	6-1	206	So.	Potomac, Va.
82	Greg Black	SE	6-3	195	Jr.	Spartanburg, S.C.
83	Silly Freeman	TE	6-3	204	Jr.	Clemson, S.C.
86	Jim Grant	DE	6-3	208	So.	Stark, S.C.
88	Deane Hall	DE	6-0	198	Jr.	Elkin, N.C.
89	Mike Staring	OT	6-4	215	So.	Charlotte, N.C.
90	Howard Barfield	SE	6-0	160	So.	Hartsville, S.C.
91	Rick Brown	LB	6-4	206	Jr.	Rock Hill, S.C.
92	Roger Toy	DB	6-2	217	So.	Atlanta, Ga.



Porsche 911 engines and transmissions have been built in Durham for the trans-American racing cars of Russel Norburn and Bart Everett. So have Porsche 904 and Carrera 6 engines. They were prepared by Import Maintenance Company. Complete Porsche maintenance is available, including dynamometer service. 823 Morgan Street, Durham. Phone 688-8468.

PORSCHE

Duke

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Home town
11	John Spogans	DB	6-3	184	Jr.	Carrist, N.J.
12	Rich Scott	DB	6-0	180	So.	North Plainfield, N.J.
13	Glen Jackson	DB	5-10	168	So.	Hopkins, S.C.
14	Brad Evans	FL	6-3	200	So.	Durham, N.C.
15	Chuck Mohr	DB	6-5	200	So.	New Bern, N.C.
17	Todd Anderson	DB	6-2	185	Jr.	East Northport, N.Y.
18	Owen Salsbery	DB	5-11	175	So.	Erie, Pa.
19	Darrel Kraft	DB	6-1	183	So.	Upper St. Clair, Pa.
20	Tom Usary	FL	5-10	170	Jr.	Ridgewood, Va.
21	Roy Leth	DB	6-2	194	So.	Anderson, S.C.
22	Bob Leiby	DB	6-0	185	Jr.	Spicer Heights, Ohio
23	Mike Davies	DB	5-9	173	So.	Day Village, Ohio
24	Butler Cox	DB	5-11	185	So.	Mid. Airy, N.C.
26	Art Gault	TE	5-10	190	So.	Waxford, Pa.
27	Bill Thompson	TE	5-10	193	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
30	Bill Harshbarger	DB	6-0	185	Jr.	Wayne, N.J.
31	Mike Peck	LB	6-2	200	Jr.	Edinboro, Pa.
33	John Johnston	TE	5-10	181	So.	Lancaster, Pa.
35	Don Stacey	DE	6-1	206	So.	Bethany, N.Y.
36	Steve Atkins	DB	6-0	175	Jr.	Arkana, Va.
37	Larry Murdoch	LB	6-1	206	So.	Lower Merion, Pa.
38	Jack Chalmers	DB	6-1	192	Jr.	Mid. Airy, N.C.
39	Jeff Burleson	FB	6-2	185	So.	Ashville, N.C.
40	Jim Forbis	FB	6-0	188	So.	Matthews, N.C.
41	Chuck Menden	FL	6-1	186	So.	Selma, N.C.
42	Greg Davis	FB	5-11	194	So.	Villa Park, Ill.
44	Butt Fowler	DB	6-2	178	So.	North Caldwell, N.J.
45	Steve Jones	FB	6-0	200	Jr.	Holbrook, Mass.
47	Dwight Gibbs	DB	6-1	183	So.	Thompsonville, N.C.
48	Randy McDow	SE	5-11	192	Jr.	Waynesboro, Va.
51	Jim Simonsen	OT	6-2	225	So.	Charlotte, N.C.
52	Mark Watson	OG	6-4	220	So.	Townson, Md.
53	Gary Healy	C	6-4	220	So.	Denville, Va.
54	Dale Ormick	C	6-1	216	Jr.	Alhambra, Pa.
55	Hyul Johnson	LB	6-1	210	So.	Coral Gables, Fla.
56	Val Curran	LB	6-2	190	So.	Bethesda, Md.
60	Mike Harshbarger	OT	6-4	211	So.	Camden, Pa.
61	Butt Fitch	LB	5-11	205	Jr.	Farmington, W. Va.
62	Steve Harris	OT	6-2	215	Jr.	Charlotte, N.C.
63	Shawn Todd	OT	6-2	220	Jr.	Chatham, Va.
64	Tyler Galt	OG	6-3	217	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
66	Ed Michael	LB	6-3	208	So.	Charlotte, N.C.
68	John Dill	OT	6-2	218	So.	Warrenton, N.J.
69	Tom Kubi	OG	6-2	208	Jr.	Warner Robins, Ga.
71	Colin Phillips	LB	5-11	181	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
72	Jay Lawson	OT	6-0	200	So.	Hempden, Va.
73	Nick Morris	C	5-11	220	Jr.	Cross Spring, Md.
74	Dean Sorenson	OT	6-2	230	So.	Essex, Pa.
75	Jim Sullivan	OT	6-2	223	Jr.	Houston, Pa.
76	Greg Chalmers	OG	6-2	225	So.	Park, Ohio
77	Ed Newman	OT	6-2	220	Jr.	Woodbury, N.Y.
78	Bob Parich	OT	6-0	220	Jr.	Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
79	Wike Clayton	OT	6-3	254	Jr.	Hempden, Va.
79	Tom Torrey	OG	6-2	201	So.	Republic, Pa.
80	Randy Chalmers	LB	6-2	207	Jr.	Georgetown, N.C.
81	Steve Pucio	TE	6-2	190	So.	Mid. Airy, N.C.
82	Mark Funder	FL	6-1	193	Jr.	Charlottesville, Va.
83	Harry Orosi	SE	6-1	183	So.	Oxford, N.C.
84	Bill Baker	TE	6-1	208	So.	Elmira, N.Y.
85	Jerry Giffin	LB	6-3	198	So.	Camp Hill, Pa.
86	Meहन Parker	OG	6-1	210	Jr.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
88	C.G. Newsome	DE	6-3	208	So.	Abbeville, N.C.
89	Bruce Mills	OT	6-2	237	So.	Thamesville, N.C.
91	David Wright	K	5-11	183	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
94	Tom Chambers	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	East Liverpool, Ohio
95	Dan Hallett	TE	5-9	207	So.	Buffalo, N.Y.
97	John Rizzo	DE	5-8	218	Jr.	Bethesda, Md.
99	Pete Borick	FL	5-10	190	Jr.	Camp Springs, Md.

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Come to Hillsboro Road & Trent Drive



Not everyone concerned with the environment is under 10. (photo by Sue Bastron)

Durham residents rap Burlington pollution

By Tom Mathison
Herald Reporter

A group of Durham residents held a press conference yesterday to discuss environmental pollution by Burlington Industries.

The press conference of the West Durham Action Group (WDAG) was "to present the public with a controversy that has arisen with Burlington Industries" concerning local pollution from the Durham plant, according to Linda Wilson, a spokeswoman for the group.

WDAG is "a coalition of local residents who are

concerned about our community," Wilson said.

The group has already made several community improvements, including the establishment of a summer recreation program at E. K. Park school, according to WDAG literature.

Ken Logan, chairman of WDAG, summarized a list of complaints presented to Burlington is a petition signed by 310 members of the West Durham community.

"Situated within the company's property is a lagoon for the plant's industrial waste water. At times the smell from the

lagoon is very offensive for the community. Also, the lagoon is not fenced in properly, allowing children and animals to enter."

Dye pool
WDAG proposed in its petition "that the dye pool be properly covered to exclude sludge and safety health hazards presently endured by West Durham citizens."

"There are also drainage ditches on the property in which several children have been hurt," the petitioners charged. To this complaint they propose "that the two ditches which currently on that land be properly covered to exclude the sludge and health and safety hazards as presently endured by West Durham citizens."

Area residents are concerned that the area as it now stands is physically unsatisfactory. WDAG said that Burlington "lease some of this land to the City Recreation Department" to create a neighborhood park.

Weather

The Chronicle's semi-efficient weather announcer says that currently it is raining and the wind is blowing. If we take the temperature in west 75 degrees. The rain will end before Saturday's town beginning for the "New Year" in Duke Forest. Temperatures should rise on the east side. This is a warning.

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Volume 67, Number 11 Durham, North Carolina Friday, September 17, 1971

Vanocur blasts television news

By Tom Norton
Former NBC news correspondent, Alexander Vanocur, accused today's news of being a "downright transmission sent for the lies of the government" in a speech delivered in Page auditorium last night.

Vanocur said, "All governments lie—maybe not on purpose, but what comes out is distorted." Consequently, in fact, there

are American news networks of today are deeply ingrained in the government, they cannot present accurate news coverage for the public.

Vanocur, a television news correspondent until last week, told a packed audience that he left NBC because he was "just reading the lines that others had written for him to broadcast" instead of presenting the news he considered important.

Vanocur said that

television news tries to be too brief and does not question enough or go into detail. He called for news coverage to be more interpretive instead of just reporting what authorities release.

Vanocur called for reporters to be more daring in their coverage. This practice would not lead to confusion, he said, because "when you get a wide enough opinion you can get closer to truth."

Vanocur emphasized that the governmental news reported by the media is obtained almost solely from government authorities. As a result, the public receives only thoughts of how held by the government.

State power
"Until we [the media] move away from established authority, we can't report news objectively. I fear nothing as much as the power of the state. I'm more concerned about the power of the U.S. than of a far off China," he said.

Along these lines, he later said he could not think of

any news in any situation that should be withheld from the public by the government.

He said that because an issue can be viewed differently by two or more people depending upon their relative perspectives, a reporter is "often unable to distinguish between illusion and reality." The distorted news given to the reporter receives only the point of view held by the government.

Presidential lies
Vanocur declared that, "President Johnson lied all of the time. So does Nixon. Kennedy was not so blatant, but he lied too." He emphasized that these lies were not each man's "own version of truth, but lies."

He called for all reporters and their audiences to "take a longer look at people in government. We must look down our noses at political figures."

He believed that this would "make people more

(Continued on Page 30)

Smith questions judicial report

By Bob Caffrey
AIDS Reporter

In an interview yesterday AIDS President Chris Smith questioned the recent report of the Judicial Review Commission's "basically good report," but he listed several objections to its contents.

The Judicial Review Commission, which submitted its recommendations to Chancellor Fye, functioned last year to study undergraduate judicial procedures.

In its report which was issued over the summer, recommendations "were made for varied changes in the structure and procedures of the Undergraduate Judicial Board."

The report promises for "substantial increases in student participation", including an increase from six to twelve students on the Undergraduate Judicial Board, according to Smith. A recommendation was made that a majority of students be placed on each of the hearing committees of the board, he

added. Objected
Smith particularly objected to a section of the report which recommended that the following change be made in the University regulations: "Counseling, teaching, advising, editing or inducing others, or conspiracy with them, to engage in activities which are against University regulations are prohibited."

He said that this particular "conspiracy clause" would be unacceptable to him until the wording is more specific.

In addition he charged that the recommendations were "poorly conceived in two other areas." He said that one such recommendation would "allow charges against individuals to be changed during hearing proceedings."

Another section of the report "allows individuals charged with offenses to challenge the bias of any person on the hearing commission or committee, as a whole," according to Smith.

(Continued on Page 19)



The creek which prompted yesterday's protest meeting. (photo by Sue Bastron)

Duke-S.C. game raises athletic issues

By Ralph Capriolo
Editor

Saturday's football game between the Duke Blue Devils and the USC Gamecocks marks the continuation of what has been in recent years one of the strongest athletic rivalries in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But events occurring last spring indicate that the athletic rivalry between the two schools reaches far beyond the gridiron and reflects a more basic conflict in the two schools' attitudes toward intercollegiate athletics.

For 15 years a member school in the Atlantic Coast Conference, South Carolina last spring withdrew from the conference, finding itself in strong disagreement with the proposed athletic policies of other member

schools. One of the schools in the forefront of USC's opposition was Duke.

Negotiations
During meetings of the ACC last fall and winter South Carolina made known its wish that the ACC lower its academic standards for prospective

student athletes. USC athletic officials expressed their feelings that they could not build the type of athletic program they desired under the existing ACC rules.

After a winter and a spring of negotiating failed to bring a compromise acceptable to ACC member schools, last March the University of South Carolina

announced that it was leaving the ACC and that it would compete as an independent school.

USC's decision to leave the conference in order to lower its academic standards for athletes differs with the expressed policies and goals of Duke administrators and athletic officials. Duke officials, throughout negotiations in the ACC, continued to express their opposition to a lowering of academic standards.

Athletic issues
Academic qualifications of prospective student athletes are just part of the athletic issue for universities.

This summer in a letter to R.M. Cameron, Director of Athletics at Duke, A. Kenneth Fye, at the time Chancellor, outlined the University

(Continued on Page 20)

Spectrum

Spectrum Theory

The deadline for all spectrum items is 3 p.m. May 14, unless they are to be published. Deadline for our featured piece is 5 p.m. May 14.

Advertisement rates he wanted to a maximum of 20 words and should be typed and double-spaced. His correspondence will be sent that afternoon unless that

Amusement will be
run for a season of two
days.

The Communists reserve the right to delete any statement, communication that do not meet them.

Concert

The Duke University Concert Band will present a Pope Concert in the Sarah F. Duke Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 5 pm. A wide variety of music will be presented, including works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and much

Motorcycle Club Trip

The Duke Ride Club will meet at 7:00 a.m. this Sunday Sept. 13. Meet at the Chapel to ride to Chapel Hill to meet the UNC Club at 8 a.m. in front of the Old Well. We have 35 mile trip (distance unknown). There will be no trip on Saturday in deference to the New Ride to Duke Festival.

Transfer to Emigration?

Attention All Faculty: New York College Teachers who appreciate it can be interested in exploring the possibility of transferring to New York College. A new transfer program has been developed to help you. It describes various options, accompanied by a list of questions about Engineering at New York College. This program is available in the office of the Dean of the school of Engineering, 110 University Building.

4.4. Current members

Akron's interested in being with appreciation for this year. Remembering, please contact Debby Arnold at 322 immediately. There will be meeting of the dining committee on Wednesday, September 27 at 2:00 in the Akron House off B. street at West Campus.

Museum of Dukes

All women are invited to a symposium Friday Sept. 17 in the Campus Center (Room 2000) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and guests. I am collaborating with a provided. Symposium will include a dinner. A chance to meet, discuss, experience, and get caught up together about what it's like to be a woman.

Contemporary Worship

handed at 1 per cent. The Department, an individual, an institutional service of models who are considered to contribute to the style under the mission of U.S. Armed Forces in Iraq. The Department, commonly and in general practice, was considered to be a model.

Jewish Service

10 pm's on more around
Friday night around in the hills
Forest, tonight would be a good
night to find out just how quiet

APO Open House

The Alpha Phi Omega will tentatively will hold an open house for prospective members Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7 pm in the Hall Room. The open house is immediately follow a 6 pm dinner meeting of APG active members. APG will have a table Activities Night on Monday.

Draft Counselors

There will be a meeting of a Draft Committee this Sunday September 18 at 8 pm in 10 Flinders. Kiersten must attend. Important someone planning to be there making over the new constitution last.

1364 Hargrave et al.

The municipal health commission has been alerted due to the epidemic and vaccination. Another administration will be in charge of the work.

Archives

On Sunday, June 19, the artesian office will be open to write forms. All those interested in working on the drill. This special hour will take place between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. Written material is being compiled at the

—

If you're new or old-fashioned, you may have heard Dr. Wayne Duggan preach. Don't let that be the end of you when Sunday night comes! Dr. Duggan's topic on Sunday morning will be "The Earth is the Lord's." Don't think of it as a sermon. It'll be a challenge to the way you think. We'll have an Old-Fashioned Hymn from 11:45 to 12:00 on Sunday. Don Smith will direct the Chapel Choir in singing Vangelis Williams and Frank Aschbacher anthems. George Bilalke and Vern Johnson will be the vocal soloists. The new church, 2225 Tanager, will be the location.

Yearbook Editor

Admittance is required in applying for the job of editor of the newspaper should contact the editor, some of student affairs and others are due on later this Friday, Sept. 25. Candidates should also be attending the Publications Board meeting on Wed., Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in 201.

Folklore

Dr. Gus Olson, editor of the "North Carolina Foreman" and English professor at North Carolina State University, announced that a paper of 2000 will be awarded to the winner.

The competition is open to both undergraduate and graduate students and the winner must reside in California.

Devil and soldiers should be sent to the Editor of "North Carolina Palladium," Department of England, N. C. State University.

**HEAD
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Sander Vanocur as he informally meets with members of the Duke community following last night's talk. (Photo by Bill Clarke)

Of Vietnamization

McGovern charges 'failure'

By Alvin Spector
(C) 1971 NYT News Service
SAIGON—Sen. George J. McGovern ended a three-day visit to South Vietnam Thursday declaring that President Nixon's Vietnamization policy is a "growing failure" at urging an end to all military aid and support for the Thieu government.

The Senator, a longtime critic of the American involvement here and a Democratic Presidential hopeful, said at a news conference that the chance Nixon had promised the South Vietnamese "to decide their own future now turns out to be a tightly controlled one-man chafed."

He said that Congress and the President should "write" on the one-man candidacy of Thieu in the Oct. 2 presidential voting "in the

first indication for ending our military operations here."

Released
The American prisoners of war, McGovern continued, will not be released until the United States agrees to a full withdrawal of U.S. forces and an end of bombing operations by a set date. And he said, he would again co-sponsor a resolution with Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, D-Ore., to fix a date, probably next year, for ending the American role here.

McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat, said he would support economic aid to South Vietnam but he would oppose any military aid to the Thieu regime because it is "not representative of the people."

Thieu told him Wednesday, the Senator said, that he would step down if the U.S. Congress drastically

By Ted Kucin
(C) 1971 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon announced yesterday that the United States will vote to seat Peking in the Security Council as well as the General Assembly of the United Nations because the policy "reflects the realities of the situation."

But Nixon also told an untelevised news conference at his White House Office yesterday afternoon that "we will vote against the expulsion of the Republic of China and we will vote as effectively as we can to strengthen that post."

In denouncing his intention to visit the People's Republic of China, Nixon said he thought his talks with Premier Chou En-Lai "may be productive," despite "the

very great differences" between the two countries.

He expected the Peking dispatches to be predictable, he said, because "Premier Chou En-Lai both publicly and privately, doesn't take the usual naive sentimental view, and neither do I, of well, if we just get to know each other all of our differences are going to evaporate."

Differences
"He recognizes and I recognize that there are very great differences between the People's Republic and the U.S. of America," Nixon said. "He recognizes and I recognize at this point it might serve our mutual interest to discuss those differences."

Nixon, who announced last July 15 that the visit would occur before next May, refused to say when the trip would take place. But he volunteered that the arrangements for it are being worked out in a "very satisfactory way."

Responding to other questions of foreign policy, the President said the U.S. would not cut off economic and military aid to South Vietnam, as suggested in Congress, despite President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to run for re-election in an uncontested race on Oct. 2. Nixon also urged the approval of the draft bill as that American peace initiatives would not be jeopardized.

The President's comments, made in reply to questions, established as formal U.S. policy the Administration's recent conclusion that China's permanent big-power seat in the 15-nation Security Council should be withheld from Taiwan to the government in Peking.

The Administration had yielded to pressures from friendly governments in agreeing to include in its resolutions, to be presented to the U.N. General Assembly opening in New York on Tuesday, a specific commitment that the veto-wielding Security Council seat would be given to Peking.

The U.S. hopes that this concession will bring sufficient support in the General Assembly, especially on the part of numerous uncommitted governments, for the American efforts to prevent Taiwan's complete expulsion from U.N. membership.

American diplomats at the U.N. met earlier yesterday with a group of potential co-sponsors to seek their cooperation for the Administration's twin objectives on the basis of the agreement to seat Peking on the Security Council.

Event
Nixon said that "in the event that the People's Republic is admitted to the U.N., the seat in the Security Council would go to the People's Republic and that, of course, would mean the removal of the Republic of China from the Security Council seat."

The President rejected arguments that it would be illegal for the U.N., under the provisions of its charter, to expel Taiwan from the Security Council in the absence of such a recommendation to the Council itself from the 127-member General Assembly where Taiwan still has many friends.

Women's Liberation 'rap session' tonight

By Maria Jurek
There will be a "rap session" sponsored by the Duke women's liberation group Friday, September 17 at 7 p.m. "The rap session," Chris Carroll, a Women's College senior, said, "is for

any interested women who want to talk about women's issues."

Carroll said yesterday that the women will support each other by discussing common ideas and feelings they may have experienced.

Cathy Radwicz, another Women's College senior, emphasized the fact that the meeting will be strictly informal. "Last year," she said, "the meetings usually began with people explaining how they became interested in Women's Lib."

Possible topics include the situations which women face as Duke students, such as several admission standards for women, different social regulations for men and women, the health care, and possible child day care centers for women who work on campus or in Durham, according to Radwicz and Carroll.

The meeting will be held in the Campus Center on East Campus which is located behind Giles and Carr buildings.

Real World

(C) 1971 NYT News Service
SAIGON—A group of militant Buddhist monks called for a boycott of South Vietnam's one-man Presidential election. The call for the illegal boycott was the first communique issued by members of the faction since they precipitated the downfall of President Diem in 1962. The group thus joined with a collection of antigovernment students, intellectuals and veterans.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said that a program of "strong, effective" restraints would be placed on major business after the 90-day freeze on wages and prices expires. Nixon declined to give any specifics of the program, but he seemed to favor a voluntary freeze backed with legal authority to force restraints of inflationary increases.

NEW YORK—A Soviet biologist who was arrested and confined in a mental institution last year has defied official warnings and written a journal of his experiences. Zhores A. Medvedev was released from the institution 10 days after top Soviet writers and scientists had protested. The journal will be published in the United States in December.

Nixon accuses Muskies of 'libel'

By James M. Naughton
(C) 1971 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon accused Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine yesterday of a "libel on the American people" for his having stated that they would not approve a black senator for vice president next year.

The President's remark was the sharpest criticism to date of Muskie, who is considered the leading prospect for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Muskie told a group of black leaders in Los Angeles at a private meeting last week that he shared their doubts of full equality for black Americans but that it would defeat his prospects and their ambitions if he were to select a black as a running mate.

Such a ticket, Muskie said, would not be "acceptable" because the American people are not yet prepared to

accept it.

Libel

Asked at an untelevised news conference in his office what he thought of Muskie's statement, the President said: "With regard to the general proposition of prejudice in the United States as it affects politics, I am glad to reiterate my own position. I believe it is a frankly a libel on the American people," to suggest that they are too prejudiced to vote for an individual of a certain religion, race or national heritage.

Nixon did not mention Muskie by name, but it was clear that he referred to the Senator.

Nixon said he regarded it as "very important for those of us in positions of leadership not to tell a large number of people in America, whoever they are, that because of the accident of their birth they should have a chance to go to the top."

Coalition against draft bill weakens

By David E. Rosenbaum
(C) 1971 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—The veto coalition that had formed in the Senate against the military draft bill collapsed yesterday under heavy pressure from the Nixon Administration.

The Senate then decided to put off until today the crucial vote on whether to table the bill and send it back to conference with the House.

The decision to delay the vote followed negotiations among key senators and Administration officials and an intensely personal debate between two of the Senate's

most influential figures—Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, and John C. Stennis of Mississippi, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Meanwhile, at his news conference yesterday afternoon, President Nixon declared that if the Senate did not allow the draft to be resumed it "would be one of the most irresponsible acts on the part of the U.S. Senate that I could possibly think of."

Condition
At the beginning of the day, it appeared that a three-part coalition of

senators commanded enough votes to pass the tabling motion that was expected to be offered early in the afternoon by either Mansfield or Gordon Allott of Colorado, the third-ranking Republican senator.

In the coalition were a block of about 20 senators who oppose extension of the draft in any form; another group of 20 to 25 senators who feel as strongly about the draft's impact on the military as they do about its impact on the economy; and a group of about 10 senators who oppose extension of the draft in any form.

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the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Today is Friday, September 17, 1971.

Citizenship Day. On this day in 1787, the Constitution (minus the Bill of Rights) was ratified in Philadelphia. Seventy-six years later, the failure of the New York housing firm of Jay Cooke and Company set off the Panic of 1873.

Secure in the knowledge that all good citizens should buy a new car for America and must their money safety, this is the "old school" Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, where we still don't understand the meaning of "five o'clock" in a system where 90% of the stocks and bonds are owned by 1% of the people. Volume 87, Number 11. News of impending panic: 2553. Price per copy: 2553.

Night Editor for today's issue, John Cranford.

Realism?

Over the summer, Kenneth Pye, at the time University Chancellor, wrote a letter to Eddie Cameron, the director of Duke athletics, instructing Cameron to support a resolution at the next meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which would eliminate athletic scholarships. The purpose of the resolution would be to start administering financial aid to student-athletes at Duke on the basis of need, without jeopardizing Duke's "competitive position."

In an interview yesterday, Cameron endorsed the idea of giving athletic scholarships only on the basis of need, "provided it could be enforced on a national basis."

This paper has long opposed the awarding of grants-in-aid solely on the basis of athletic prowess. We have felt in the past and we feel now that awarding a grant to an athlete is tantamount to paying him for his services on the playing field.

We have said that this

professionalism has no place in an institution dedicated to higher learning. And, we have maintained that scholarship money given to football and basketball players could be better spent by helping some needy student to pay for his education.

We are glad that Messrs. Pye and Cameron have finally come around to our position in regard to grants-in-aid.

In light of recent events, however, the trend at other schools seems toward increasing the number of athletic grants-in-aid, rather than toward eliminating them. Duke's position, therefore, appears unrealistic.

We furthermore find Duke's stand that it cannot unilaterally stop giving grants-in-aid, while other universities continue to do so, morally indefensible.

As it has been so aptly said, that is like a preacher telling his congregation that they should only stop sinning when everybody else does.

Society's lesson

Before Monday's massacre, Flip Crowley, an inmate of Attica told a gathering of observers, "We don't want to rule, we only want to live."

Such a seemingly modest demand is unattainable to a society where the state can replace compromise with violence and negotiations with the national guard.

The so-called criminals of Attica displayed more humanity than the state of New York, more courage than the governor and more justice than Prison Supt. Vincent Mancini.

It was the prisoners who spared hostages lives while the state of New York was attacking with rifles and tear gas. It was the prisoners who risked their lives to reform a degrading prison system while Nelson Rockefeller refused to come from his Westchester estate to meet with the inmates. And it was the prisoners who

treated the hostages better than the convicts had been treated themselves.

These are the men who have been convicted by a society where violence used by individuals is criminal, but violence used by government is honorable.

The decision to storm cellblock D was made with the knowledge that numerous deaths would result.

But deaths of black and Puerto Rican prisoners are not as important to the authorities in New York State as the opportunity to display power and force.

It is tragic that 41 men lost their lives. It is disgusting that men like Nelson Rockefeller can attain power and it is pathetic that in 1971 we still have prisoners whose society punishes those who have followed its example all too well.



THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Letters to the edit council

ROTC

To the edit council:

As a member of the Duke community, my father (Gerrit Bob Post, mother a former Duke student, and brother a Duke grad, I feel that I must take exception to the Chronicle's stand against ROTC at Duke. I am a former Vietnam veteran and a former member of the 1st Air Cavalry Division (AARV).

I feel that the armed forces needs well trained college graduates for their officers. I feel that this will help to eliminate the 12. Calleya from the military. I feel that almost all military officers should be college graduates. These officers are responsible for the lives of many men, and better training especially in college should eliminate the unqualified.

Every life lost because of a incompetent officer is a life that can never be replaced. I hope that the \$6,000 fines have not been in vain. Time will tell but one thing is sure—America has paid more than her cost to maintain South Vietnam.

I hope that Duke continues to do her part in providing excellent officers for the military.

Kolton Edward Cox
Atlantic Christian College

Attica

To the edit council:

I do not expect the mass response to the Attica tragedy (the second issue of the Kent State or the Jackson State killings, or even the Vietnam War, it seems that most people (the University community in particular) will be as affected by this massacre as they are by the thousands of deaths on the highways of this

country each year; this I will call a non-effect.

However, I fundamentally deny to all people the right to kill and the right to be killed. While we are all obligated to die at sometime, no person ought have the right to make that choice for himself or for others.

The essential tragedy within the total tragedy of Attica is that the human life was the medium of exchange used in the universal negotiations. It is the same human life that is being ruthlessly exploited in Vietnam and it is the same human life that the inmates of Attica so sincerely believed that they had lost through their incarceration. How terrible it seems that lives must be traded for lives.

But was the cause for the prisoners a living death? ...that there are times within the lives of all men that fears and emotions become so strong as to minimize the breathing life. Yet, I believe the issue of life is so important as to be above all ideologies.

The American people, all of us, are in a sure way by the glories of our philosophies, must realize (and this goes for the Nixon within our society too) that negotiations for change must go on without the mandate for killings.

I see zero purpose in trying to affix blame for Attica. We must, however, learn from this tragedy how to truly live together.

Bern Mause '71
Duke Law School

Russia

To the edit council:

Two errors of fact crept into the article "U.S.S.R. Study Your Planned" (Chronicle, Wednesday, September 15).

1. It is not true that in the

past "only about a thousand... graduate students were allowed to study in the Soviet Union." When the U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Exchange Program was first initiated in the late 1950's the number of American students selected for these exchanges paralleled between twenty to thirty students annually.

2. It is not quite true that this is "The First East Duke undergraduate students have had the chance to study and see Russia." Virtually all Duke Russian majors have traveled and studied in the Soviet Union for the past several years. Our students participate in Russian Summer School programs of various universities (Indiana, Pittsburgh) for which they received undergraduate credit. Others joined commercial summer tours organized by other universities.

Except for these two errors, I am pleased with the way the article aroused student interest in the issue.

Magnus J. Krynski
Chairman, Dept. of Slavic Languages and Literatures

Conservative

To the edit council:

I was amazed to read in the editor's note preceding Owen Jones' fine article yesterday—"representing a more conservative point of view." More conservative than what? The Chronicle editorial council? The gut reaction article for your series, written by Gus Vial?

Donald F. Hickey '68 '70

Cockroach

To the edit council:

Please, let us have more scurrying, cooperative columns by Bill Alexander. He exhibits all the equanimity of a cockroach.

Jodie Logan '73
Helen Hartwick '73

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

Editorial: *Editorial* represents the view of a majority of the editorial council. *Editorial* represents the view of the individual author. *Editorial* represents the view of the editorial council.

The Chronicle subscribes to the New York Times News Service, Liberator News Service, and Oliphant wiretrans.

The Chronicle circulates before 10 a.m. Letters should be typed on a 50-space line and in space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with class — official title and phone number. Address letters to the editorial council, 4090 Duke Station, or campus campus mail, in Plummer Building.

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Asia's new opium and heroin war

By D. E. Rank

Dispatch News Service International

Across the Annamite mountains from Laos the U.S. military is reported to be reeling under the effects of heroin, an opium derivative, and its leaders talking about attempts to stop it.

In Saigon, the Vietnamese government has been smothered into a series of actions aimed at halting the heroin flow, including a mass transfer of customs agents at Ton Son Nhut Airport where a large flow captured and sweeps through the city to arrest suspected peddlers.

For their part the U.S. military has instituted an amnesty-cure program for its addicts, placed all chemist shops and known peddling places "off limits," and instituted medical tests to pluck out addicts from home-bound troops.

But these measures are but skirmishes in a wider war, in which victory means stamping out or controlling opium. That war is underway in Laos.

Laotians find it difficult, however, to take another American war seriously, particularly when it touches heavily on local customs, taboos and economy.

Laos, along with southern China, Burma, North Vietnam and northern Thailand, is one of the great opium producing areas of the world. Laos is considered the market capital for most opium grown in this area and to get at that opium U.S. employed agents are reported negotiating for purchase of the entire opium harvest of late this year.

Exactly how negotiations are being conducted is open to conjecture, for there are many points and many personalities in the opium chain of production and distribution.

Negotiation at village level is absurd and physically

impossible because of dispersal and because most of Laos' opium is now grown deep within hostile territory. Once it is gathered together from the various villages for movement southward, or enters Laos from the outside, there are points of contact however.

Major General Yang Pao is known as one such point. It is said that officers of Yang Pao's CIA army control the movement of all southbound opium in his name, so long as it remains in the mountains, simply because his soldiers control the key passages through the mountain toward the Mekong.

On the lowlands raw opium transport is said—most notably by the Director of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau—to be controlled by General Ouam Ratikhorne, the Luotian army's Chief of Staff, an affable, much liked general noted for his wide distribution of proceeds from opium, particularly to widows and orphans of his dead soldiers.

After leaving the control of General Ouam's officer-agents in Laos' entrepot towns where it is more refined and neatly packaged, opium reportedly passes to Chinese traders, refiners and distributors for the remaining journey throughout Asia.

Much, if not most is believed to still leave Laos aboard various aircraft. American air charter companies working Laos have found shipments of it aboard their planes. No confirmation has been found however to the persistent rumor that Air America and Continental Air Services employees, or the CIA's agents, are deeply involved in opium transport, though government sources admit there may be a scattering of individual involvement.

It is generally believed among observers here that control of bulk opium by the U.S. would require "buying off" General Ouam and Yang Pao, and through them much of the regular and irregular Laotian armies.

Heroin, into which much of the opium is now destined to be refined, is another matter. One the opium leaves Laotian control it sinks far from casual view into a highly secretive underground to emerge as heroin for Vietnam.

It is almost definite fact that opium is refined to a morphine base somewhere in Laos, possibly at three or four lumber mills on the Vientiane Plain, and another near Ban Houei Sai, northwest of here. Morphine base from which heroin is made, is said to be the form for outward shipping of most opium.

The appearance on the local market of an opium derivative locally called *chai*, or *chai*, to which virtually all non-crippled beggars in the capital are pathetically addicted, is believed an indicator of local morphine production. The cheapness of the drug indicates it is a waste and plentiful. The inability of the most

knowledgeable Westerners to trace its origin indicates tight secrecy; yet the drug is openly sold and consumed here.

Until recently, it is believed, Laos served only as a junction point in transportation channels for heroin. Opium was grown here, refined to morphine base, sent on to Hong Kong or Bangkok where it was reduced to heroin, then some came back through Laos, among other channels, on its way to Vietnam.

Chinese and Vietnamese sources in Vientiane say Western buyers of bulk heroin have requested that it be sold here and that some traders, in order to break the blockade developed at Ton Son Nhut Airport in Saigon, intend breaking down large shipments into packets for sale to small-time couriers, particularly among the abiding and flowing "hippy travelers" of Asia.

In the past, much of the heroin flow from Laos to Saigon was carried by unsuspecting Vietnamese vacationers given a coast-free trip to Saigon for carrying a "package" which had already been "cleared" through Vietnamese customs. The travelers would assume they

were carrying hard currency or other high demand articles in Saigon.

The shake-up at Ton Son Nhut is said to have at least temporarily displaced the "prior clearance" phenomenon.

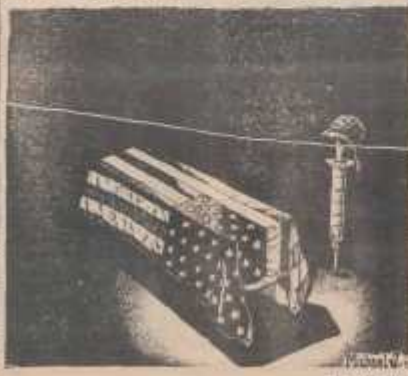
Knowledgeable sources in Vientiane say, moreover, that within the last two weeks the first major heroin transaction ever in Laos took place when a large package of the drug was sold to an unidentified American believed bound for Saigon.

That local opium den operators would speak about heroin indicates their anger at American interference. As is frequently pointed out, opium growing, trade, and use is legal in Laos and outside interference has unseen and deep ramifications, including the effect on the addition of older Vietnamese and Chinese and a welfare system of sorts based upon it.

There are fears here that leaks of heroin will soon develop if Laos becomes the entrepot for heroin manufacture and distribution. Vietnam's problems with the drug would descend upon Laos, but with slightly different circumstances.



no deposit--no return



Daily Worker

ECOS to resume paper recycling

By Monika Bargmann
The newspaper recycling program on the Duke campus will begin again next week, Chapman said. ECOS members Wednesday night.

Chapman, a member of the ad hoc group concerned with recycling, said students will be able to place old newspapers in barrels in various locations on East and West Campus. Papers will be picked up every Friday beginning Sept. 24.

The Paper Shred Dealers of Raleigh will buy the papers at a rate of 50 cents per 100 lbs. Duke University supplies a two-ton truck and a driver. One of charge. Students will help with collections.

Save trees

ECOS, the campus organization concerned with

ecology, began this program last spring in an effort to save trees and lessen the garbage pickup in city dumps. The Paper Shred Dealers shred the paper and sell it for packaging insulation. Every 100 lbs. of newspaper recycled means that 17 fewer trees need be cut.

Last spring the project collected five tons of 2000 to 2,500 lbs. each. Printers went into buying sales and other equipment needed for collection.

ECOS is encouraging the city of Durham to expand and take over the paper recycling program.

ECOS is also making plans for collecting glass and bottles and taking them to a recycling plant in Hendersonville. In addition,

members are exploring ways of removing junked cars from the Durham area.

ECOS's other concerns this year include encouraging the highway department to route Interstate 40 along

existing roads rather than through Duke Forest and other scenic areas. ECOS will also supply the local public schools with creative ideas for working about environmental problems.



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To discuss problems

AAUW will meet Monday

By Bill Casella
The Durham branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 20, at the Central YMCA on 310 W. Chapel Hill Street, at 7:30 p.m., according to Dr. Ray Way,

president.

Local university women are invited to get acquainted and discuss problems of mutual interest during this coffee hour, according to an AAUW release.

"The AAUW is an 80 year old organization dedicated to the advancement of women

and enabling college women to continue their intellectual growth," according to Way. The organization has its headquarters in Washington, D.C., along with state and local offices, Way said.

Fellowships

The AAUW also grants fellowships to women in both this country and abroad, totaling more than \$500,000, she said.

The local office has also scheduled the following activities for the fall:

Oct. 18 City-County School Mayor and Board Luncheon. Speakers: Theodore E. Spigner and R.E. Beightson.

Nov. 22 The Equal Rights Amendment and the Implication of "Protective" Laws.

Those interested in attending the meeting should contact Mrs. Julie D. Adams at 286-3319 or Way at 684-8165.

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Discussing the odds for Saturday's game. (photo by Jim Wilson)

Drop and add ends today

By Julie Jetton

The new, two week drop and add period for fall semester courses ends today at 4 p.m.

According to Harry Denik, the assistant registrar, this one week period allows the student more time to decide on his courses because of the increased flexibility in making course changes.

If, for example, a student had a class meeting once a

week on Monday evening, he would find it difficult to exchange the course on the old one week program, Denik said.

During the second week of the drop and add period, over 800 students made course changes. According to Denik, students will need the instructor's approval to add a course after today and will receive a "withdrawn" for any course dropped.

The standard length for the drop and add period ranges from one to two weeks, although a few colleges allow their students to make changes up to the final exams.

In the one week period, the student needed the dean's approval for a course change and then had to go to the Indoor Stadium for registration in the class. If the course full, the student had to return to the dean and find another course.

A major change in the year's registration procedure is the elimination of a separate freshman registration. Freshmen pre-registered during the summer and received their schedules immediately after arriving at Duke.

Denik estimated that 93% of the students in line when registration began at 8:30 were inside the stadium in 20 to 30 minutes, although the lines for popular courses inside the stadium were often long.

PUZZLE

By Marjorie E. Brown

- ACROSS
1 Top arch.
5 Citrus fruits.
10 Research.
14 —, self indulgent.
15 Free.
16 Spices of term.
17 Makes a choice.
18 Genre of romantic work.
19 Teenager's complaint.
20 Part of chicken breast.
22 Anthony of fruit.
24 Once, Gen.
25 Food for horses.
26 Begins.
28 Flattened.
32 Mosaic of expression.
34 Monday's word.
35 End-of-season character.
36 Handle arch.
37 Small meat pie.
38 100 from board.
39 — light.
40 Having artistic preferences.
41 Type of race.
42 Football game.
44 Commands.
45 High class.
46 Third category with silver.

- DOWN
1 Foot, al.
2 Pacific Indian.
3 Saffron.
4 Restaurant seafood special.
5 Lemon, Fr. 650.
7 Nothing more than.
8 Battle first.
9 Compassion.
10 Dessert or complexion.
11 (verb) shell.
12 English —, companion.
13 French river.
21 Fragments.

- 33 One who does well.
35 Shandy.
36 Tea, rom. form.
37 Hindi: Lal.
38 Mother's day.
39 Soldier with fat.
40 Large alive berry.
41 Hot Indian curries.
42 Confession.
43 New was hard; 2 wds.
44 Stringed instrument.
45 Science degree: able.



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9/25/71

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



9/24/71

CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Jackson

XYWHYSHU RINWAV XT

WZKD XZYVT XBDGW.

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World Students find a world forum in the International House at Duke

By Lynn Sinder

Patience Hall

International House? Isn't that just for the international students? This common Duke misconception is answered with a laugh: "No!" by students from China, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Syria, India, and Iran. The friendly Open House quickly dispels any idea that this building on the corner of Anderson Street on Campus Drive is not an office.

Something for everyone

Although help is available here for International Students from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays from the central Syria Hall and for services Helen Tull, there is something at International House for everyone in the Duke community. Here on Sunday afternoons from 3 till 6, it is possible to meet such interesting people as George Dakamada from Syria, who is a graduate student in electrical engineering, or Krishna Dissanayake from India, or perhaps someone of more than 200 students, representing about 30 countries, who are involved in Duke this year.

Or perhaps one might even meet an American like John Deaver, who can help "integrate" for those whose eyes are not quite acclimated to international scenes. Whatever your reason for not going to International House, you will discover that it isn't cold after about five minutes of the friendly reception.

Membership Necessary
It isn't necessary to be from another continent or even to become a member of the International Club, an organization retained in the House that arranges for speakers, parties, and fieldtrips throughout the school year, to come in International House.

In fact, Davinder Singh from India, emphasizes the

point stating: "American is why he is here. If I wanted to know only Indians, I could have stayed home." His dedication to the task of learning about the American way of life is evidenced by the notes he keeps that will allow him to participate as a discussion of American culture in American classrooms. He prefers his remarks with an enthusiastic statement about the University, "I love Duke. I never want to see this but Duke again!"

Dismayed enthusiasm

But Singh's enthusiasm, as that of many of the students is sometimes dampened by the apparent reluctance of American students to know them beyond a sort of knowledge swap. As Singh says, "They find out about your country and then walk away."

Of course, King Ming Young notes that cultural exchange is important, but Singh would like to have real friends in America. Other students are quite eager to simply talk about their homeland, their religion, and their family.

Established 1963

The International House was first established in 1963 as an office in the Student Union in recognition of the fact that the students need more than "part time attention," according to Roma Hall. Foreign students have even more reason to fit out than freshmen and the International House serves as central collection and distribution point for the numerous forms to be completed.

Advice

A full-time international advisor is also able to correspond with the students before their arrival to let them know that arrangements have been made to meet them at the airport. And once the students are on campus, "we act as an advocate for them,"

says Hall, so that if one can not give help, one knows someone who can.

International House not only serves as a meeting place for students, it, however, but with 100 American graduate students living in the House to unlock the doors, it is possible for the international students to see the building almost any time.

"Host families"

The House offers also coordinates a "host family program" that allows consistently families to have foreign students into their homes and to be generally supporting and for a student who isn't able to run home for a weekend or even for Christmas. An International Week Program includes meeting coffee for the wives of international students in the homes of local women.

And for wives who would occasionally like to improve their "American Conversational English," a class meets every Thursday evening. The women learn how to communicate with students or pedestrians in one to one learning situations.

Immigration papers

In addition, the International House Office handles immigration papers for the 100 Duke faculty and staff members who are not citizens of the United States.

However, probably the most important function of International House is to provide opportunities for establishing contacts with American students who are the major concern of many of the International Students. Some students feel as Singh does, that "American don't even seem to be interested."

"They just don't know much about what's going on," is the observation of another student. And, according to Hall, "every Sunday the students ask, 'Where are the Americans?'"

Thank you,

Keith

A&P

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The Kennedy Center

A national sarcophagus of art

By Ann Louise Huxtable
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WASHINGTON—This capital city specializes in balancing monuments and mythical corridors. It uses marble like candy wool. It is the home of government at, for and by the people, and of taste for the people—the big, the bland, and the banal. The Kennedy Center, does not break the rule.

The style of the Kennedy Center is Washington. Supreme, but just a little bit bigger. Albert Speer would have approved.

Hall of Mirrors
It has astonished the corridor in the 100-foot-long, 60-foot-high grand foyer (the length of three New York City blockfronts), one of the biggest rooms in the world, into which the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles could be easily

moved. It would be a supermodel without its winged gift of mirrors.

The corridor is "dressed up" in the words of the architect, Edward Durrell Stone, by 16 of the world's biggest crystal chandeliers, with plaster and furniture still to come. There is enough red carpet for a total movement.

There are two other flag-bugs, polished marble-wood, inlaid, 258-foot-long and 65-foot-high corridors called The Hall of States and The Hall of Nations. They are disquieting reminders of the overused variety of Soviet places of culture. They would be great for this wing.

Theaters
The two halls separate the three theaters that are the

structure's raison d'être: the open house, the concert hall and the Eisenhower Theater.

The grand foyer is the entrance to them all.
The building itself is a supermodel, 100 feet high, 420 feet long and 300 feet wide, on the Potomac. One more like this and the city will sink.

A news feature

Because it is a national landmark, there is only one way to judge the Kennedy Center against the established standard of progressive and innovative excellence in architectural design that this country is known and admired for internationally. Unfortunately, the Center sets still another record for architectural default. What it

has in size, it lacks in distinction. Its character is ungracious push. It is an embarrassment to have it stand as a symbol of American artistic achievement before the nation and the world.

"Timelessness"
The Kennedy Center not only does not achieve the standard of innovative excellence; it did not seek it. The architect opted for something unobscurely called "timelessness" and produced messiness. It is in the Washington manner here. Too bad, since there is a touch of it.

The opera house, a 2,200-seat hall with superb sightlines and equipment, looks like one of those paneled, padded drapery candy saloons.

The dark red fabric walls



Here is yet another one of Washington's many "superbunkers." (Staff photo)

are buttoned down with bows of gold knobs and its Austrian crystal lights suggest nothing so much as department store Christmas displays. To the observer, it is singularly depressing.

The 2,375-seat concert hall, its acoustic wood walls painted white, has red seats and carpet and is buttoned down with Norwegian crystal fixtures. This at least is cheerful and suggests 1920's modern.

Restaurants on the top terrace floor are in expensive account French by way of Austria, and nearly inedible. They are red.

People's palace?
If Stone has been aiming for an architecture that all America can love, he has found it. This is architectural populism. He has produced a conventional crowd pleaser. It is a genuine people's palace.

People have been pouring in, before the opening, through every available crack, in T-shirts and sneakers, but pants and Bermuda, handkerchiefs, sticking across the red carpet and under the chandeliers. The pen-tempting charge of elitism because of all that lush decor was rubbish. They are obviously loving it, and perfectly at home.

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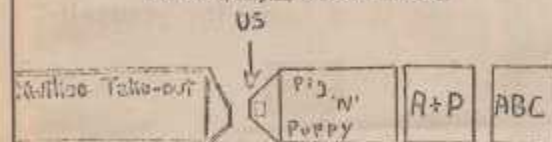
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'Who's Next' revives Townshend and old Who

Who's Next
The Who
Decca Records
By Eric Galtion
New York

Of all the rock albums today on the music scene, Peter Townshend is perhaps the most prolific. Reports have it that Townshend has written anywhere from 2500 to 5000 songs, most of which

we probably will never hear. Townshend's group, the Who, is probably the most professional rock group around and their new album "Who's Next" is one of the most enjoyable rock albums that I have heard in years.

The Who, if they have any major problem at all, have a habit of getting into musical

trouble strictly because of Townshend's genius. When "Tommy" was first released, audiences came to hear the Who play Tommy and nothing else.

For nearly a year, therefore, the versatile Townshend was virtually forced into performing the rock opera over and over again, until finally, at the Mel, he announced that this was the last time that Tommy would be performed live.

Thus, Early this summer, the Who again toured the States to kick off and introduce their new album, "Who's Next." Their concerts were tremendous (and Townshend established himself as this tour as a guitarist as good as any Clapton, Page, or Lee) and the album is a revival of the old Who rock style which in my book is the best rock

around.

Perhaps the cut off the album that will get the most air play and will become tedious too soon is "We Won't Get Fooled Again." The song is Townshend at his politically radical best but with a new twist; that is, the use of a synthesizer.

In the past, Townshend's angry lyrics were accompanied with only chord blasts from his guitar and sometimes empty spaces resulted. In "Fooled Again," the song begins with the synthesizer and Townshend utilizes it as a background throughout the song. The lyrics to the song are really just fighting words but Townshend is not the type of songwriter who will say something simply if there is a simple way to say it. Along with "Fooled Again," "Bargain," "Baba O'Riley," "Love Ain't for

Keeping" and "My Wife" are just purely great rock numbers.

Forest Hills
At the Who concert at Forest Hills singer Roger Daltrey introduced the song "Behind Blue Eyes" as the kind of song the Who does not usually do. Drummer Keith Moon stated promptly that he thought the song was crap and put a towel over his head during the song.

"Behind Blue Eyes" is perhaps the most beautiful number the Who have ever written. It combines touching lyrics, excellent vocals, and soft instrumentation to express the very human problem which the song's first lines express.

No one knows what it is like.

To be the bad man to be the bad man behind blue eyes.

Sadness
The song expresses the sadness of "Dreams are not as empty as my conscious seems to be" and then the soft melody breaks into the more violent mood that one more often associated with Townshend.

And if my flat catches fire
Check it open
Before I use it
And let my cool
And if I smile tell me some bad news

Before I laugh and act like a fool.

"Blue Eyes" concludes with the opening "No one knows" problem and the finished product is indeed

one of the Who's best.

Recently, Townshend has announced that the Who is in trouble. He stated that the tastes of the members of the group are becoming more and more opposed and that things looked bad. After putting out such a fantastic recording as "Who's Next," the Who certainly don't seem to be in trouble and their splitting up would indeed be a loss to rock fans.

-Board-

(Continued from Page 5)

However, he reported that "this challenging process applies only to cases heard during the regular school year," when, in fact, cases can be heard over the summer.

Smith added that Curt Martin, ASDU attorney general, will prepare a report on all the alternatives to objectionable recommendations of the commission.

Martin's report will be considered by a legislative committee of ASDU on Tuesday and by the entire ASDU legislature the following Tuesday, according to Smith.

Smith said that the deadline for alternative recommendations in One of the Judicial Review Commission is October 1. He added that the report is scheduled to take effect on October 15.

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Major
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Birch Bayh
Speaking On
Justice In America
Wed. - Sept. 22
Page Auditorium 8:15 PM**

-Venereal disease-

(Continued from Page 18)

down through history to Lord Randolph Churchill, father of Winston, which, as Dr. Rosebury puts it, brings the list "as close to date as we dare."

I could do that, but as much as I'd like to entice you to read "Microbes and Morals," it would not be cricket. For Rosebury's "strange story of venereal disease" is scarcely as frivolous as such a paragon might suggest.

Besides, the real point of his interlude on venereal disease is highbrow, which appears in a section devoted to manifestations: to the disease in literature and art, it is to illustrate us with gossip. Instead, his aim is to demonstrate the persistence and prevalence of an extraordinarily human problem, the solution to which society sometimes is impeded with blunders and hubris and admonitions that it is, after all, "the dirtiest story of them all."

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-Football game raises athletic questions-

(Continued from Page 5)
administration's position in regard to athletic scholarships for student athletes, and the role of athletics in the University.

The letter instructed Cannon to stand in support of certain reforms at the next meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to be held in January.

Financial Aid

What many interested observers consider to be the most significant reform endorsed by the Duke administration deals with the issue of financial assistance to student athletes.

In the letter to Cannon, Pyle said, "...the administration of financial assistance to student athletes should be set on the same, if not as soon as this can be accomplished without jeopardizing our competitive position."

As Cannon indicated in an interview yesterday, the last part of this policy statement is where the problem will be. "We believe in it (financial aid based on need)," he said, "opening for the athletic department. We would like to see it, if it could be done satisfactorily."

However, even if such a policy were adopted as a national basic, as most observers do not see as likely at this year's NCAA meetings, there would still be what Cannon termed a "problem of enforcement."

"Provided it could be enforced on a national basis," Cannon said, "we support it."

Changes

The NCAA will be considering other changes in its regulations, including a restriction in number of scholarships, and restrictions in contact between a school and a prospective player prior to his signing a letter of intent.

For both these issues, Pyle's letter to Cannon endorsed reforms. And, according to head football coach Mike McGehee, these two changes may be approved by the NCAA.

University officials and athletic personnel have expressed optimism regarding the changes of some of the reforms being passed by the NCAA.

And while Pyle's study will be considering the various financial efforts of major changes in the athletic program he and other University officials have also indicated their endorsement of an athletic program as an integral part of the University community.

The University's policy, expressed in the letter, regarding financial aid, many observers feel, is not likely to go into effect.

Both the University and the athletic department have expressed their belief that adoption of such a policy, unless done on a national scale would be disastrous for

an individual university's athletic program if it wants to compete nationally.

Cannon has said the athletic department is "very much in agreement" with these changes.

Finances

In the past few years the University's subsidy to DUAA, for a number of seasons, has increased. Pyle's letter, however, the administration's present policy regarding costs of the program: "Athletic costs should be set at or below the rate of increase of costs should be set."

Since last spring, Pyle has been conducting a study of Duke's athletic program and its finances. This summer Pyle said "we would like to determine what the deficit actually is, and what its component parts are." He said his report will be completed soon.

"We want to present in an objective manner what the deficit and indirect costs of the athletic program are," he said.

Funds

Meanwhile, a new funding organization for the athletic program at Duke, The Duke Athletics, under the leadership of Tom Butler has been trying to reduce the athletic department's deficit. Since it started in April, 1970, according to Cannon, it has collected "over \$200,000."

As far as it is determined, Cannon said, the athletic fund "has not

detracted from the loyalty fund giving."

The loyalty fund is the major channel for alumni gifts to Duke.

The chief focus of both the Pyle study and the athletic fund at this time appears to be the leveling off and the eventual reduction of the DUAA deficit.

During the last fiscal year, the University's subsidy to DUAA exceeded its subsidy to all but two other departments within the University. Those two were the medical school and the English department.

But although a priority immediate concern of the

University is reducing the financial costs of the athletic program to the University, some University officials and other observers have said that the finances are largely unimportant to being up a more "philosophical question."

Observers see the philosophical question as involving the issue of athletic gains to aid, the role of the athletic program in the academic community, and the role of the student athlete in the University.

The University's athletic policy, according to Duke president Terry Sanford, was set in Pyle's letter. Sanford said several days ago the

University is, "not even contemplating changing its athletic policy."

Qualification

While putting forth several proposals for changes in athletic policy, the University has said they should be adopted when there is no danger of Duke's athletic position being jeopardized.

Similarly, Cannon has expressed his endorsement of all of the University's policies with the one qualification that some must be adopted nationally. Cannon said, "we support anything that won't get us taken advantage of."

-Vanocur-

(Continued from Page 5)

skeptical about their leaders and leaders more skeptical about their policies."

Campus

"An authority over said us to shut-up," he said. "It's more subtle than that. Reporting is self-censoring." He then mentioned public opinion and promises within the news media administration as self-censoring pressures.

But he also said that it does no good to call the President a liar in his face as the President because "too your argument becomes reduced to a 'name-calling match.'" Vanocur stressed

that in spite of the false statements of past presidents, there must be a respect for authority.

Vanocur said that for the past few years he had been "photographed as the 'house

rational" of NBC news" because of his criticism of the Presidential administration, especially concerning the war in Southeast Asia. This had played a role in his decision to leave the NBC news staff.

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This year especially, with the prospects of a landmark decision looming in the National Labor Relations Board, the effects of the Duke decision could drastically affect the Durham community. An election or strike will focus national attention on Durham and Duke. The only way to learn the full story, especially the behind-the-scenes maneuvering, is to read the only public medium on the Duke campus.

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