

# Cleaning of 'ineffective unit' to alleviate cooling problems

By Ann Pelham  
Student Life Reporter

The poorly functioning air-conditioning system in Edens Quadrangle (new dorms) is being cleaned, according to Larry Smith, director of housing management.

In a interview last week, Smith said, "This should alleviate the immediate problems in the dorms."

Problems with the cooling system have plagued Edens since installation and, in a separate interview, Allen Finner, assistant to the dean of men, called it a "very ineffective unit."

## Spending

"In the past three years about \$150,000 has been spent in an attempt to increase the output of the air-conditioning system," Finner said.

"It is a differential air-cooling system and is designed to keep the inside temperature at 15 degrees below the outside temperature," he explained.

University room contracts describe the dorms as "air-conditioned."

Smith pointed out that when the outside temperature is 95 degrees, the room temperature is 80 degrees. "Then there is the problem of students opening windows because the room is 'hot'. Whatever cool air was coming in is then drawn out the window," Smith said.

Finner said that a number of engineering surveys have been taken in an attempt to find the "most effective way of remedying the situation."

## Terrible

Andy White, a student living on fifth floor York house, said that, during the first two weeks of school, "the heat up here was terrible." Residents of Minocort and Burton who were questioned also complained about the first two weeks, but said that "since it's gotten cool outside, it's really nice in here."

"Now the cool air is really coming out of those vents," White said. "I've lived here for three years, though, and this fall is the first time anybody told me that it was 'differential' instead of regular air-conditioning."



(Photo by Jim Wilson)

# the chronicle

## DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, September 30, 1971

# Duke to weigh conspiracy clause proposals



Socialist hawkers conspire to attract new readership. (Photo by D. Darling)

By Martha Eileen  
Policy Reporter

The University will delay implementation of the conspiracy clause pending consideration of proposals for changes which ASDU may submit, John Blackburn, Chancellor of the University, said in an interview yesterday.

The delay came as a result of the ASDU Legislative passage Tuesday night of a statute calling for revisions in the current University policy on pickets and protest, and in the new conspiracy clause, Blackburn said.

The statute reaffirms ASDU's nonrecognition of the present policy concerning pickets, protest, and demonstrations and additionally requests that Blackburn postpone indefinitely the date set for enactment of the conspiracy clause "until such time as the Associated Students are able to draft and propose an alternative to the present policy and regulations on Pickets, Protests, and Demonstrations, perhaps incorporating some aspects of the conspiracy

clause."

## All rules

The conspiracy clause, which prohibits conspiracy of any kind, was changed by the Judicial Review Commission to apply in all the University rules and regulations. Originally, it had been intended to apply only to pickets and protests.

The clause was scheduled to go into effect October 15.

"We will not postpone indefinitely the enactment of the clause, but we are willing to postpone enactment for a limited time to allow time for ASDU to draft proposals," Blackburn said.

## Final

Blackburn said he would announce a final decision on the matter tomorrow.

"We will certainly look very seriously at a proposal as long as it meets the needs of the university to deal with a crisis."

William Griffith, dean of student affairs, said in an interview yesterday, "I agree with ASDU that the conspiracy Clause should be restricted to apply only in pickets and protests and not to all rules and regulations."

He said he was "surprised that the Judicial Review Commission had extended it to include all rules and regulations."

## Null

In a second action Tuesday night, ASDU returned to committee a resolution which declares "null and void" all "rules, policies, and regulations dealing specifically with student concerns, social regulations and freedoms heretofore enacted by mandate of the University without approval of the Legislature."

In regard to this resolution, Blackburn said, "there were other constituencies involved that have interests—the Board of Trustees in name only now." He said he "could be the merit in students regulating their own affairs," but was "reluctant to see students take a position that they alone would determine all policies just as he would be reluctant to see the Board of Trustees adopt such a stand."

He asked that the University "could not be bound by such a resolution if it were passed."

## Substitute

In regard to ASDU's non-recognition of the current policy on pickets and protests, Griffith said it was "unfortunate that until this time ASDU has had a policy and without working on and developing a substitute proposal."

ASDU has objected to the present policy on the grounds that it is not specific enough, Griffith said he did "not know of a better alternative."

## At next meeting of new rules body

# CCC considers social regulations

By Fati Mandi

The Campus Community Council (CCC) began immediate consideration of social regulations for all living groups at its first organizational meeting last night.

The council recommended that each of the subcommittees concerned with the question of self-determination present guidelines to council at next week's meeting. The subcommittees asked to draw up the guidelines were the committee of women's residences, coed residences and fraternities.

The council also elected Sue Enoff, and Steve Gray as chairman and vice chairman, respectively.

## Differences

Enoff brought up the question of possible differences in men's and women's living groups which would make self-determination possible for one group and not the other.

Paula Phillips, dean of women, stressed the difference between gender

democratization, self-determination and self-determination for a specific social situation. In this case, homes.

She asked that "everybody's rights have to be protected to the utmost." Enoff pointed out that there was "a fine-line difference between self-determined homes and present 24 hour open-open."

While specific self-determination was given to all these areas, and the need, nothing was resolved due to lack of information. Minutes

Mike Deley, ASDU vice president, out representative in the CCC, suggested that all activities gathered in last year's study of self-determination by the Community Council of the Women's College (CCOWC), be made available to the members of CCC. By next week's meeting, he said, ASDU will try to formulate a "flexible proposal" on self-determination.

It was unanimously decided that CCC members would automatically become the committee chairman.

The question also arose at the meeting as to whether or not CCC should assume the old West Campus Community Council (WCCC) function of payment of non-insurable damages. In a meeting earlier this week ASDU voted to withhold the \$1500 granted to WCCC for this purpose. This will be resolved at a later date.

Also discussed was the question concerning a possible meeting in jurisdiction between the CCC and the Residential Life Committee. It was decided that the two groups would have to get together to resolve any problems which might arise.

A statement issued by the CCC and that by representing the Duke campus as a whole, the Council can "work towards a real feeling of community," and develop a community spirit throughout the whole campus.

The council will meet each Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the board room in Allen Building. Interested individuals are encouraged to attend.



# Chanticleer editor chosen

By Steve Letcher

Mosses River

Ned Earle, a senior, was elected yesterday as the new editor of the 1972 *Chanticleer*, the Duke yearbook, by the Publications Board.

Also running for the post were Jim Wilson, a sophomore, and Art Herzberg, a senior.

Earle presented a written plan to the Publications Board which stated: "The average student of today feels vastly more alienated from his school than the student of 20 years ago."

Earle said that the

University has grown more diverse and that "many students swear they learn more outside of the class than in."

Tradition  
Earle said this "should make clear why the traditional yearbook, with page after interchangeable page, is deficient. The yearbook is memory itself after a few years into life, as the immediate memories of University life fade and are replaced by concrete words and pictures."

Earle's plan stated that "what is needed in the Duke Yearbook is an approach that

will unify the vast quantity of data that life here offers. It should make the University experience intelligible, understandable and thus memorable."

Earle's model said the yearbook should include "artistic, sensitive photography that attempts to communicate mood and idea as well as facts." The copy he said, "should provide a 'cohesive, journalistic approach' similar to the style of Norman Mailer and Tere Wolfe."

Readers  
Earle said the yearbook should "inform, amuse and

entertain its readers interestingly." In order to "satisfy the greatest number."

Earle said he had no objection to selling the *Chanticleer* "but would prefer that the book be given away. If it can be done without hurting the size or

One charge approved by the Publications Board at its last meeting was the delivery of the yearbook in the fall, with the books mailed to seniors who wait them. It was felt by the board that printing the yearbook "the summer would not down to printing costs. Also, the Publications Board survey showed that 70.0% of the students polled favored a fall delivery date.

Seventy-two percent of the students polled said they felt the *Chanticleer* was either "very essential" or "essential" as compared with 81.0% who felt that *Chanticleer* was "very essential" or "essential" and 42.7% who felt the *Chronicle* was "very essential" or "essential."

**CORRECTION** Yesterday, the Chronicle inadvertently reported that the ASUO Legislature had approved the allocation for the Abortion Loan Committee with the stipulation that anyone could receive his portion of the student fee the loan to the program upon request. The Legislature passed the allocation with no such stipulation. The Abortion Loan Committee themselves requested themselves that the program be voluntary, and this was incorporated in the charter for the Abortion Loan Program that was passed by the legislature. The Chronicle regrets the mistake.

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## Library facilities closed to high school students

By Merilee Bergmann

Beginning this semester, Duke University libraries will no longer serve high school students of the Durham community, except for sons and daughters of University faculty and staff members.

Adult members of the area, including high school teachers, may still use library materials.

Mr. John P. Waggoner, Jr., association University librarian, said that high school students with research projects had been coming to the libraries "in droves" and using books and space needed by University students.

In addition, he said, the library personnel simply cannot help the high school students and still give adequate service to Duke students.

The Duke University Libraries Newsletter printed this policy change in September, at the same time it announced the opening of the stacks to Duke freshmen

and sophomores. According to the newsletter, the change was made "with reluctance," but halfway measures tried last year, such as requiring a letter from each student's high school librarian stating that the school did not have the material he needed, have not alleviated the library's problems.

Waggoner noted that both U.N.C. and N.C. State have denied the use of their libraries to high school

students for some time, as have most universities throughout the country. The change at Duke was made only after discussion with school officials and librarians in the community, who supported it. Waggoner said that he hopes the new Duke policy will encourage high schools in the Durham area, as well as the Durham City County Library, to build up and improve their supplies and services.

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## PUZZLE

By Irene Schulz

### ACROSS

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3. African village
4. Noun
5. Jeweled bracelet
6. Leaf
7. Leafy vegetable
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9. Russian rice
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8/30/71

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAPH — by Paul Horowitz

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GYFXXX PXT.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Seems all had to let old stone office "looking" (other bid).

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Beautiful downtown Durham seems to be in need of repairs. See story p. 4 (Photo by D. Darling)

## ASDU off-campus selections planned

By Bob Caffit

ASDU Executive

A new system for selection of off-campus ASDU representatives was announced by Dan Henderson, ASDU public relations director, in an interview Tuesday night.

Nominations for the positions will be accepted in the ASDU office through Friday, October 1, according to Henderson. Nine people will be elected from these nominees to represent the 600 off-campus students.

Henderson further said that the ballots

will be mailed to off-campus students' homes on Saturday, October 2, and that they should be returned in the ASDU office by Saturday, October 5.

**Efficiency**

The procedural reform was recommended by Don Habey, Engineering School representative to the ASDU Executive Council.

Referring to the Engineering School's success with the new system, he said, "We found this system much more effective than getting on campus. Twenty percent more

students voted than our annual turnout."

Joe Friesen, head of the ASDU election committee, said that the reform was prompted by the "complete failure" of last year's procedure.

All that year's selections were made at an on-campus meeting, which was attended by a very small percentage of off-campus students.

Henderson summarized the situation by saying that the new procedure is "only a reform and not the final answer."

## Nixon extends draft; student deferments cut

From wire dispatches  
President Nixon has put his signature on the bill extending the military draft until June 30, 1973.

The act, signed into law by the President Tuesday, was passed by Congress Sept. 21 after a five-month battle. The bill gives the President authority to order an end to deferments for college students (effective with this year's entering freshmen) and contains the largest military pay raise in history.

The \$2.4 billion pay raise was to have gone into effect Oct. 1, but the president

postponed the law until Nov. 12 because of the wage-price freeze.

**Termination**  
Also included in the measure is a statement calling on President Nixon to terminate U.S. operations in Indochina "at the earliest practicable date." This is a scaled-down version of the amendment sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, which called for total U.S. withdrawal in nine months if American prisoners are freed.

In addition to the pay raise and the end to undergraduate deferments, the draft

extension bill includes a provision for two year's alternative service for conscientious objectors, under direct jurisdiction of the Selective Service System's national headquarters. Also, there's a provision for extension of procedural rights for draftees before their local boards.

**Significance**  
After signing the bill, Nixon and the new legislation is "a significant step toward an all-volunteer armed force as it remedies the long-standing inequalities in military pay for the lower grades."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Canada and Ireland made it clear that they would vote to expel the sole representative of China at the United Nations. Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the General Assembly in strong terms that it should send the People's Republic and made it clear his government would oppose the move to retain a seat for Nationalist China.

BAIGON—President Thieu of South Vietnam made one of his infrequent campaign speeches to a convention of national police and told policemen that they may shoot anyone who attempts to burn a vehicle in the streets. Thieu told his audience that a minority that spreads confusion and creates disturbances could not be tolerated.

WASHINGTON—In contrast to the close divisions of the past two years, the Senate voted 64-11 to continue deployment of the safeguard antiballistic missile. The Senate also rejected an amendment to a military procurement bill that would have eliminated \$800 million for the purchase of the navy's new F-14 interceptors.

## Real World

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## George Jackson's recent death questioned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Alan Marcus, the white inmate who was in the same cell block as George Jackson at the time he was killed, says he was threatened by a captain of the prison guards that if he didn't try to kill Jackson he would be killed himself, according to an affidavit presented by Jackson's lawyer, John Thorne, at a press conference September 16. Marcus is now being held in the Nevada State Prison and is being pressured to turn state's evidence in the case they are building against the remaining men in Jackson's cell.

The affidavit was originally signed by Marcus for use in the defense if told as to how to kill the prison guard in the prosecution's statement.

In the affidavit, Marcus stated that in early February 1970 when he was the only white prisoner on the second tier of Q Wing, he noticed, he was blindfolded and taken from his cell to another area of the prison. There he was interrogated by Captain Moody whose name, he claims, he recognized. Captain Moody's reputation in the prison is famous. He had illegally brought a gun into the prison and threatened a witness in the Siskiyaw trial.

According to the affidavit, Moody asked Marcus, "How do you like being brought in the night on the first tier?" Marcus replied, he didn't care one way or another. The then

was asked, what would he think if George Jackson was suddenly killed, to which Marcus gave a two-sentence answer. Then Moody asked Marcus if he would kill Jackson. Moody gave Marcus this example: If they were sent out into an exercise yard and Marcus was given a gun, would he shoot. "After all," said Moody, "We don't want another Eldridge Clutter." Marcus

### A news analysis

was told, if he refused he would be set up and killed "trying to escape." Marcus said he wouldn't agree and a few days later he was transferred to another prison. Moody became the chief investigator for the Marcus Affair in the Siskiyaw trial.

**Jackson reports changed**

Apparently Alan Marcus told the only place where a first summer's report is verified the next day, only in California they had to wait a little longer to get the correct cause of death out.

September 21, exactly a month after George Jackson was killed in the yard of San Quentin Prison, Dr. Domenico Costello, the Marin County Coroner, released a new coroner's report saying that Jackson was killed by a bullet which entered his middle

back and traveled up through his chest. Two days after he had been killed on August 21, the coroner had released an autopsy report which stated that the bullet had entered his head and traveled up his back. This seemed to go along with the prison's official statement that he was shot from a tower on the top of the 20-foot wall surrounding the yard while trying to escape.

It turns out that the pathologist Dr. John Mansberg, who had examined Jackson's body hours after his death had doubts about the direction that the bullet had taken and said it might have entered through the back after all. "It is impossible to be certain the direction of this bullet pending consultation with ballistics experts and an opportunity to see the clothing." He finally got to see Jackson's clothing and made his final autopsy report on September 7, but it wasn't released by the Dept. of Corrections until September 21.

**Discrepancy**

Cookie commented on the new findings: "The only way the bullet could have gone through him like that is if he was flat on the ground. Of course this is only speculation but he could have been down on his knees with his head down." When Cooke was asked about the discrepancy in the two autopsy reports, he responded that the final report "was a preliminary, incomplete

with a woman confidante indicates that those with strict constitutionalist records lacked the professional standing to be credible nominees.

This is borne out by a report that the two women to have been seriously considered were Judge Sylvia Harns of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia and Beatrice Rosenberg, chief of the appellate section in the justice department's criminal division.

**Law and order**

Both women have strong law-and-order backgrounds. Harns previously worked in the justice department, where she helped draft the District of Columbia crime bill that has become well known for its preventive detention and "no track" search provisions. Rosenberg has argued more than 30 cases for the criminal division before the Supreme Court.

But Harns, a 39-year-old product of Vassar and Harvard Law School, has been on the bench only seven months and has little trial experience. Rosenberg, a 63-year-old New Yorker, is not well known outside government circles, where she is highly respected.

Neither woman was on a list of 10 suggested as qualified candidates by the National Women's Political Caucus. Several of the women on the list were Democrats.

(Continued on Page 4)

report. Alan, remember, I was being very careful to say the apparent cause of death. When reporters asked him what that did to the story that Jackson was shot down by guards in a tower above and in front of him, he answered: "I believe that is the job of the DA, not the coroner to determine who did the shooting, from what direction and under what circumstances." District Attorney Bates was uncomfortable but continued.

The prison officials now seem to be switching their story again. Warden Nelson now claims Jackson was hit by a bullet fragment in the back, was knocked down and as he tried to get up was shot down fatally. "The gut up and was running in a crouched best case position." Warden Nelson claims, "the other words when he was shot, he was crouched with his head lower than his back. Nelson still talks about the gut Jackson supposedly had with which he tried to shoot down the guard on the railing so he could have a clear shot over the wall." According to Bill Jackson, he was going to take a flying leap over a 20-foot wall.

Jackson's attorney, John Thorne commented, "It is interesting to see the changes in the story now that the facts have been changed. By the time we have the full facts, prison officials will still be coming out with new theories to make their original stories fit."

## Urban renewal plans underway in Durham

By John Stevenson

Over 1000 acres of Durham real estate are currently involved in urban renewal projects, according to Henry Moss, director of the city's Redevelopment Commission.

The land, Moss stated, is located "all around the city." Six separate urban renewal projects are now under way.

Moss said that the Commission's renewal procedure is to buy the land, tear down the existing buildings, improve the property as necessary by installation of utilities and paving, and then to re-sell it.

Funds for redevelopment, he continued, come from both local and national sources. Federal grants provide two-thirds of the money, with the Durham City Council providing the rest.

The Redevelopment Commission has been in operation since 1958, when it was authorized by the City Council. Its existence was also dependent upon "North Carolina legislative legislation in 1953" and a "Federal housing act in 1948," the director concluded.



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## -Court-

(Continued from Page 2)

Justice Department officials say that an attempt will be made to send the Senate two nominations at once—a "ticket" representing various qualities that would appeal in a broad spectrum of the Senate.

This has led to speculation about several new nominees that had not been mentioned until recently. Among them are Judge Arlin M. Adams of the United States Court of Appeals for the third circuit and Alexander M. Bickel, a law professor at Yale. Both are Jewish, so that the nomination of either would soon place in some Jewish circles over Nixon's decision not to replace former Justice Abe Fortas with another Jewish justice.

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## ACOUSTICS



BY MITCHELL NEWMAN  
JBL Century L300 speaker

Well, it looks like to me, and I speak with the authority of a sound fan and a fan like a sound-fan, but it really is a JBL Century L300 speaker. It's called the JBL Century L300 speaker, and it's a good one.

A couple of years ago, the guys at JBL, recognizing how crowded it was getting in some of the recording studio central rooms, came out with a studio monitor of sorts that the usual Columbia properties that wanted to good as its own brother. That speaker, the JBL, attracted a good amount of attention, and was snapped up by lots of recording studios and now you can have one, fancied up a bit, for non-commercial use.

In certain ways, the JBL is called the Century L300, but it sounds like some whistling polished brass or covered with water, and it sounds really good. It is one of the few speakers I know of suitable for home use that is capable of reproducing the sound levels of a live rock performance without distorting, or distorting terribly, and is the only one you can fit on a shelf.

This speaker can easily fit most rooms which fit only a couple of watts instead of the 30 or so I was used to, with sensitive, transparent units, but if you really want to get knocked on your ass, JBL says it is capable of handling 30 watts. But don't do it in a small room or at close range. This is a real loudspeaker.

Amidst, the L300 differs from the speakers I have been using in that it has a much "brighter" mid-range, reproduces characteristics of studio speakers. With it, you can feel guitar, snare drums, and especially horns, the way that you can feel only the low notes on other speakers.

Some people don't like this, but the sound is not harsh, it's just stronger. It's better, in fact, a while and I thought that the speaker might only be serving strange in the mid-range because of a difference in the bass end, but after playing lots of different program material, I found that the L300 compared with the low frequency performance of the other speakers it was used to, which now seemed to be different in their mid-range.

The speaker gives you...

Technically, the L300 is a three-way system with a 12-inch woofer that is able to move every bit as much as the ones from Cambridge, a four-inch mid-range driver with a particularly heavy magnet, and a tweeter. JBL says that frequency response is 40-15,000 Hz plus or minus 3 dB, impedance is nominally eight ohms, and the cabinet measures 24 x 14 x 13" deep. It weighs about 16 pounds.

Apart from the sound, the most notable aspect of this speaker is its appearance. Instead of the usual roundy guy with a face, it has a three-dimensional surface affair made out of a corrugated flange called "Quadrax 3." The grill looks rather stiff, and JBL says that it is more acoustically transparent than the usual stuff. While I am not sure that they're not kidding as to the point, I will say that I heard no difference with the grill panel in place or taken off. On the front panel behind the grill there are two level controls for regulating the output of the mid-range and tweeter. You can increase them by up to 5 dB to compensate for room characteristics, or personal preference. If you don't want to take advantage of the available mid-range strength, however, use the JBL Century L300 is a speaker that will give you going sound to it you've been listening with. After all, it's not just a speaker, but it is definitely worth getting to know and might change your mind about what you like. If you are a musician, from now groups, or recording engineer, you can now take home that sound you know so well, and even keep it on a shelf. Price is \$273.

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Student  
charges  
welcome

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## A first step

The ASDU legislative action of Tuesday night regarding student rights is clearly a step in the right direction. However, the statute passed by the legislature requesting that Chancellor Blackburn postpone indefinitely the enactment of the "conspiracy clause" is not sufficient.

At the same time, the legislature returned to committee a more far-reaching proposal that would have declared all University rules and regulations that pertain to student affairs and freedoms "null and void" if they had not been approved by the legislature.

This second, all-inclusive proposal will, if passed, invalidate in the eyes of ASDU the University drug and "pickets and protests" policies. According to the new bulletin on Information and Regulations, the "pickets and protests" policy says that "disruptive picketing, protesting

or demonstrating on Duke University property or at any place in use for an authorized University purpose is prohibited.

The proposal will be considered by the legislature again in two weeks. In the meantime we urge ASDU to review its purpose in the University community. As we said in Tuesday's editorial, ASDU should take formal responsibility over input into regulations which concern the students it represents.

Without some action by the ASDU legislature, the University administration will continue to make policy such arbitrary measures as the "conspiracy clause." ASDU has taken the first step by calling for a postponement of the "conspiracy clause" activation, but should now go the rest of the way down the road and ask for the right to review all regulations which directly affect students.

## The right to vote

When North Carolina and Ohio became the 37th and 38th states to adopt a measure ensuring voting rights for youths between the ages of 18 and 21 in all elections, the 26th Amendment was ratified. The amendment affects over 11 million youths, many of whom are out-of-state college students.

The new controversy, therefore, over the 18-year-old vote has become whether or not those students who live in "college towns" for four years should have an input into local and regional politics, which influence them, or be forced to stand by and watch their potential political clout dissolve.

We believe that students should be allowed to register and vote in those communities where they are attending school, for, after all, students should be allowed the opportunity to control the environment in which they are most directly involved.

Currently six states do allow students to register and vote where they are attending school, and legislation is pending in 15 other states. However, in North Carolina, only those persons who intend "in good faith" to continue to reside here are permitted to register to vote.

And students encounter many more obstacles in registering than those deemed non-students. For example, students are often asked many extraneous questions by election board officials who fear an influx of out-of-state voters in their area. Some of these questions may, in fact, violate Constitutional procedure.

Those persons who oppose allowing students to vote at their college residence frequently claim that students should not be allowed to register because they pay no property taxes and can't appreciate the intricacies of politics in a strange environment where they only live for nine months out of the year.

More than anything else, those who object do so out of xenophobia, unable to view the inconsistencies involved in prohibiting the vote

partially in one economic rationale, to those members of the community upon which, to a great extent their economies are based.

No adequate explanation has been given by Alex Brock, executive secretary of the North Carolina Education board, concerning why transient workers are permitted to register and vote where they are currently working, whereas students are prohibited to do so. According to the Common Cause Voting Rights Project, students anywhere likely to remain in an area for a longer period of time than non-students of the same age, yet it is the non-students who are allowed to register.

Beyond this, prohibiting students to vote raises legal questions. For such a prohibition may prove discriminatory to what may be a particular class, in this case students.

The issuance of absentee ballots may also prove discriminatory to students, for in North Carolina, ballots are mailed only to those persons who will not be in the state on the day of election. No ballots are provided for primary elections, a procedure which will dramatically affect those UNC students who are registered to vote in North Carolina, since primaries are being held before final exams with run-offs during semester break when many students will not be at home.

This indicates that where students are legally enfranchised to vote at their college town, the absentee balloting method will further dilute any budding student bloc vote.

Although we have our doubts about the effectiveness of the student vote, as an agent for change, we still hope that planned litigation in North Carolina will at least make it possible for students to register and vote if they want. If students are not permitted to vote where they attend school, the original arguments for allowing the young to participate in electoral politics will be revealed as attempts to co-opt dissident students.



## Letters to the edit council

### Bicycles

IN MEMORIAM

Bryson, Bicycle. Bike of mine. Too speed fast for you I give.

Have three long ago were shot. Whose heirs of a bike that caught?

Car thieves land in county jail. Like thieves laugh while justice waits.

Computer, computer and it tells true. With a lock to a hitching post a hile tail's through.

Would that the stinking post and with strong. With hiles locked to them all night long.

Ecology's Street. Wheels swift and true. Bikes should put out posts for you.

S.C. Ramon '74

imposed the different floors and rooms was very kind and obviously did not enjoy the job. It is a shame that the University feels obligated to perpetuate practices which are so outdated. Surely students abuse their dorms and University facilities, but the University does its share of abusing also.

Room inspections may be more to see if certain students have lost up the lockers, bag and another window, or broken their furniture. Yet it is too much to ask that inspections be announced where people will be sure to see them? Is it too much to ask that the University treat its room occupants with a little more responsibility? What does it really matter if a student loses a bike? Shouldn't students be responsible for their own property?

Thomas Otter '73

### Coed clinic

To the edit council: I hope my brief as "coed clinic" is short-lived, but seriously, let me state some principles and add some perspective to your somewhat psychical editorial of September 15.

The Coed Counseling Clinic provides well patient care, and encourages effective communication to those women, whatever their sexual status, who are sexually active. The emergency care continues to be available through Student Health, the Duke Hospital emergency room, and the private gynecologist on call. Appointments for the Coed Counseling Clinic are presently available (on weeks ahead, an interval matching the waiting time at Dr. Moore's clinic at Lincoln Hospital).

Any faculty member at Duke has multiple

responsibilities. Another role of mine is the supervision and instruction of medical students and house officers who render much care to women far more medically deprived than Duke women.

Quite in error is your juxtaposition of my statement that "30 to 40% of women would avail themselves of the service" with "should the cost be reduced." Many women prefer, and already have, ongoing care by gynecologists in their home towns, in Durham, or in the Prince William Clinic. In an era of nationwide shortage of health personnel, as an attempt to provide an addition to existing services, but cannot take in the entire task sometimes.

An opportunity for education in coeds may develop if volunteers among upper level medical students and graduate nurses with family planning experience contact myself at Ext. 3396 or Barbara Arnold, RN, Ext. 3286.

Henry G. Nagendran, M.D., Supervising Gynecologist.

### Bill Arnold

To the edit council: On Wednesday I read your editorial on Arnold. I am sure before that Bill Arnold "had to die at the hands of an ignorant man like Dooley." Just I believe "Arnold was a man who loved football, who was swiftness by those he lived with, who made many sacrifices for the game he loved."

Can there be anyone who might say such an accident as the death of Bill Arnold is not terrible-deeply regretful? But to accuse guilt from Dymally is a tragedy to an one.

Tony Brown '74

Today is Thursday, September 30, 1971.

After was first used in a sentence on this date in 1840 by Dr. William Martin, a doctor in Charleston, Massachusetts. Ninety-three years later, the first football game between Fordham and Georgetown was played before the camera of New York's WJZ-TV.

Wondering another football or other is the most effective way to keep people's minds off their problems, this is the go-blue-both Chronicle, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, Volume 67, Number 26. City-sec. 2663. Read. 6500.

Night editor for today's issue, Nancy Stewart







# The Smithsonian's 125 year

By Nan Robertson

WASHINGTON—It has been called the museum on the mall, the nation's attic, a temple of learning and a lot of other things.

It is the Smithsonian Institution, and it celebrated its 125th anniversary with speeches, music, marionettes and model aircraft in the heart of Washington.

## Changes

Major changes have taken place in the Smithsonian under its eighth secretary, S. Dillon Ripley, a 6-foot, 150-lb. man of huge energy known variously as the "Sophisticated Person," "King Billion" or "The Billionaire." The most aggressive secretary since the first, Joseph Henry, he has shaken up this lethargic giant and moved it in new directions, provoking praise and blame.

Ripley's reign began in 1964, has brought three major cabinet changes. First, there is a separation—not acquisition—of buildings, collections, land, research, although he is an ornithologist, a man of science like all the secretaries before him, he has also reached out to go and house more art, of which the most eminent and controversial piece is the Joseph H. Bechman collection.

## A supermarket

Third, the exhibits have changed too—from what one Smithsonian official called "the dusty cluttered fascination of an old-fashioned general store" to the sleek, sophisticated presentation of "supermarket," with both its attractions and drawbacks.

He has put rivers into locomotives and elephants in his museum and pushed for "total environment" shows

that include not only sounds, but smells and real, live people making things such as apple butter and fudge.

All this has brought protests that Ripley is a shoe business simplifier, a power-grabber, an autocrat who is moving too fast, too far and making changes

## A news feature

without properly consulting. For example, the Congress that is giving the Smithsonian \$253.8 million this year, on top of that are about \$8 million in federal grants for private research and an estimated \$4 million in gifts and endowments from citizens.

## Acceptance

But criticism seems to be dying down. Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., who was a tough questioner in 1970 at the first hearings on the Smithsonian in a century, said:

"Anyone coming that fast will find on water foot and Ripley trod on Congressional toes as well. By now I think he's learned a lot about Congress and even all I think he's done a superb job."

And Rep. John B. Howard, D-WASH., of the appropriations subcommittee, replied: "Gentlemen, gracious, anybody in America who does anything creatively and imaginatively is going to have people say he is moving too fast. That's the old talking" in a nation with a tradition of grudging tax support for the pursuit of certain kinds of pure knowledge and the arts has impeded too is a charge.

## More buildings

There are millions of Americans today who will flock to the Smithsonian's 150 buildings—James

Rosenick's innovative castle on the mall, where Ripley now works in the first secretary's old bedroom; and the red-brick aria and industries museum next door.

Indeed, a huge physical complex, far from on Washington and the mall, a new order. Like Smithsonian's past wing, it includes the National Museum of History and Technology, Natural History, the old Air and Space building in a World War I hangar-like bulk, the proposed new and the Free and National Galleries of Art, and the History Gallery and architecture. Guides and being built. All these are on the mall.

## National zoo

The National Zoo belongs to the Smithsonian. Also under its long-acquired, acquired, finished or decided during the Ripley years are other buildings dedicated to the arts.

## Beyond this

Beyond all this and far bigger than this is what David Chaffin, Assistant Secretary

for Science, called the institution's intangible patrimony—a stupendous series of scientific installations and activities being set from Washington across the world.

But the visible Smithsonian is what the public knows about and remembers. A smattering of its infinite variety (13 million objects in the Museum of History and Technology alone) would be: Warren G. Harding's golf ball and the 80 million painting of Goya's *Debutant*, the only acknowledged Leonardo da Vinci outside Europe; Mrs. Nixon's inaugural gown, and 62,000 bees in a plastic hive, flying in and out of blue and yellow-painted holes in a museum wall on Constitution Avenue (bees like this and yellow).

Or the Hope Diamond and George Washington's campaign hat and a whole map of a house module that went to the moon, or the legend, bull elephant ever captured, evidence of its masculinity having been reluctantly removed a few years ago on orders of a high Smithsonian official.



To see the biggest bull elephant ever captured, go to the Smithsonian. (staff photo)

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# Jeff Beck returns with promise of U.S. tour

Jeff Beck  
The Best of Jeff Beck  
Columbia Records  
By Barry Hoberman  
Associated Press

Here is a Dutch import album containing some old material by the Jeff Beck Group plus three songs Beck released as singles in Britain after he left the Yardbirds but before Rod Stewart joined up with him. It merits reviewing because Beck has finally assembled a new band and he should soon be touring the U.S. again after an absence of over two years. This is the first significant

news of Beck since his head accident in late '69 disrupted his plans to form a group with Tim Bogert and Carmine Appice, then of the Vanilla Fudge and presently with Cactus. The recent appearance of this release is American record stores serve to celebrate his return to the scene.

## Singles

Side one begins with the three aforementioned singles, none of which was ever released in the U.S. They will startle Beck fans because they are so drastically unlike anything else he has ever

done.

"Hi Silver Lining" and "Tallyhassan" are heavy little tunes which could have marked Beck for life as a dangerous purveyor of bubblegum music had each not included a totally out of character, distinctively Beck guitar break. The third tune is believe it or not an instrumental version of "Love Is Blue," complete with full orchestra and chorus.

They're not bad songs. They're just not what you would expect from Jeff Beck, master of the fuzz tone, wah-wah and echo effect.

Beck himself now disclaims all responsibility for these songs and attributes their release to the commercial instincts of his producer at the time, Mickie Most. In other words, he thinks they're a lot of crap.

## Epitaph

The side closes with "Kiss Pudding," the epic jam off Beck-Ola. This long cut runs so than any other on this album, showcases the instrumental excellence of the Beck Group as a whole.

Numerous changes of tempo prevent the song from ever dragging, and Mickey Hopkins' sensitive piano complements Beck's anarchic guitar wonderfully throughout. Ron Wood on bass and Tony Newman on

drums come across as a bit more capable than they ever got credit for being.

All five songs on side two feature the vocals of Rod Stewart who received his first exposure with Beck. Stewart, in fact, comes prominently close to stealing the entire show. His finest performance comes on "I've Been Drinking," a cut which was curiously omitted from the Beck album. Stewart's vocal resemblance to Sam Cooke is more strikingly obvious on this number than on any other he's done.

## Beck

The man hasn't come along who can upstage Beck, though. His playing is as inventive, so original that it is impossible to draw comparisons between him

and any other guitarist. A lot of guitarists are faster than Beck, or more fluid, but the simple fact is that no one can make an electric guitar sound like Jeff Beck can.

His bag of tricks is bottomless, and while many fine guitarists he really knows how to use the studio to his best advantage, a talent appreciated especially on "Shapes of Things."

The remaining songs on the album are the old Beck Group classics, "Rock My Plimsoul," "I Ain't Superstitious" and "By Your Side." A balanced selection of cuts makes this an album worth buying for someone who owns neither Fresh or Beck-Ola but not both of them.

My major complaint is that an album entitled *The Best of Jeff Beck* should logically include a few things he did with the Yardbirds, most notably "Heart Full of Soul" and the original "Shapes of Things."

Beck's newest group has Cuz Coyne on drums, Clive Chaman on bass, Max Middleton on piano and Alex Ligertwood singing lead. Without ever having heard anything by the band I'm willing to bet they're quite good. I suspect they'll be loud and heavy, and I guarantee Beck will be his usual over-the-top but not underearred-as-hell-as-usual stage. Whatever, it will be great to have him back.



"The Death of the Virgin" from a window at Chartres, featured in the Civilization Series film, "The Great Theme," at Page, Sunday, October 3.

Kenneth Clark opens his examination of the ideas and values which give meaning to Western civilization by looking first at the Dark Ages, with a brief glimpse at the Greco-Roman world. Between the fall of the Roman Empire and the coming of Charlemagne, there came the Vikings and the Arabs in the north, and the invasion of Islam in the south. Western culture was maintained by the Celtic monks who took refuge in such remote areas as Huelly Michael, a rock off the

west coast of Ireland, and the Isle of Iona off western Scotland. The civilization we now know was able to survive by the skin of our teeth through the sword of Charlemagne.

Europe, we learn, and this is the end of the great Gothic. The Gothic cathedral of Chartres is the centerpiece of this episode. It bridges the Renaissance and the Gothic and the world of spring, all of Western Europe comes alive in the 12th Century and the modern world comes into being.

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Bill Hanenberg, the ACC defensive back of the week, hurdles a Virginia blocker to close in on quarterback Harrison Davis (15). (Photo by Max Wallace)

# Stanford: best in the west

*Editor's note: Charlie Hoffman, as a freelance at Duke, was asked to write for the 1969-70 Chronicle. Now a junior at Stanford, Hoffman is sports editor of the Stanford Daily.*

By Charlie Hoffman

It is true that Duke will not meet a Stanford team this Saturday in Palo Alto, but the Blue Devils will have a difficult time outmaneuvering the powerful 1971 Indians who have already racked up impressive victories over Miami, Army, and Oregon.

Jim Plunkett and his former receivers, Bob Moore and Randy Vatona, have graduated, leaving what would appear to be a tremendous hole in the Stanford offense.

Dan Jones, Plunkett's backup in the 1969 and '70 seasons, was red-shirted last year and will lead the team this season. Jones can pass as well as Plunkett and is a significantly better runner although he is not the field general that the Heisman Trophy winner proved to be.

Stanford will abandon the prowl of play it adopted under Plunkett in favor of a more running type of

offense that will make use of Jones's running skills. Jones will have plenty of talent to throw to, however, in the star of last year's freshman team, Quarterback John Wainwright, who ends, Bill Scott.

Ground game

Coach John Latham will not have to worry about his ground game as both Billie Hickey and Jackie Brown will return. Hickey carried the 422 yards from the fallback figure easily this year as the Indians place more emphasis on their running game.

Holmes lost all Pac-8 senior John Hodge and two other offensive linemen, but will replace them with experienced letterman who

John and the 1971 starter at the other tackle spot, Bill Meyers, will anchor the offensive line.

Although there might be some question as to the effectiveness of this year's Stanford offense, the Indian defense is a proven product. Three of the best four crew that stopped Ohio State will return. Greg Hampton, Larry Butler, and Pete Laastich will welcome veteran Pierre Pomeroy to their ranks to carry the highest defense line on the coast.

Linebackers complete

All American candidate at the middle linebacker position, Jeff Sinton, will step back up the front row with the art of veteran Mike

agrees to just as healthy overall this year because of the ground threat of Jones, Brown, and Hickey. Stanford will still pass a lot, however, as Jones works the option play as a prime weapon.

The defense has allowed only one touchdown in its first three outings and promises to give the Blue Devils great difficulty. If the Duke offense allows the Stanford Chickens to key on Steve Jones, then the great fullback will probably be throttled and the Blue Devils will be hard pressed to mount a consistent attack.

Unless Duke can come up with some surprises, it looks like the Indians will put a kibosh on the Devils' unbeaten record.

## More honors for gridders

Duke football continued to accumulate conference honors this week, as offensive guard Ed Scrimm and defensive back Bill Hanenberg became the fourth and fifth Blue Devils this season to be named ACC players of the week.

The Devils have a complete corner on the defensive back marker, as Chris Jackson capped this honor the first two weeks of the season.



Fullback Steve Jones, who has led the Blue Devils in three straight victories, was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday night, and will not be available for the Stanford game.

A junior, averaging 150 yards rushing per game, Jones suffered a reported sprain. Football coach Mike McGee told the Chronicle that this injury is not serious and that Jones should be ready for the Stanford game, Oct. 3.

was considerable action last year. All Pac-8 tackle Steve

Hammer, Sophomores and JC transfer will compete for the other linebacking position vacated by Ron Kistner.

Berry Barnes and Charles McCloud will provide leadership in the secondary and help veterans Steve Murray and Pat More in their new starting roles. The Devils were second in the Pac-8 last year in total defense, and they should either maintain or improve on that record this season.

Stanford has been able to move the ball easily this far this year in victories over Miami, Army and Oregon.

Although the offense has not displayed the incredible passing attack it relied on in 1970, the Indian attack

## Soccer season kicks off tomorrow

By Andy Buzzum  
Assistant Sports Editor

Encouraged by the return of nine letterman, the highly-drafted Blue Devils soccer team appears destined to improve on their 1970 8-3 showing of last year.

Captain Leo Luchman is one of only two seniors on a team that features 11 foreigners, and a wealth of American talent besides.

From 1969 the 1970 squad that almost qualified for the NCAA regional playoffs are seniors forward Craig Tyson, goalie Dave Woodard and halfback Dan Wills. But Coach Ray Skinner remains optimistic, having shared up last year's weak gaps.

Junior Bob Jones will start in the goal, after substituting for Woodard the bulk of last fall. Coach Skinner will be employing a 3-2-2 setup for the rest of the squad, with 3 men in the front line, 4 playing halfback attack, and 4 more defending the goal in the fullback position.

Fullback goals

Four letterman, Mike DeCros, Hank Minor, Scott Buchanan, and Francisco Delillo will man the fullback posts. The latter leads from San Paulo, Brazil, and he also is a senior.

Luchman will start the

halfback charge, but he will get ample support from sophomore John Lawrence and senior-forward junior, Carlos Hernandez, who "Shinner" considers "a fine player."

The front line has the potential to be as devastating as last year's, which saw both Tyson and Chelsea Pato Quintana gain All-South honors. This year, sophomore Gutierrez is back at the left wing end, and his counterpart on the right side will be brother Ricardo, a junior.

Freshman Steve McCoy earned the starting berth at center forward, and Skinner has high praise for this Westport, Connecticut, while

Not much depth

Coach Skinner admits that the team is somewhat thin in

The October

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terms of depth, but he expects to substitute on occasion, using Greek Castellan, Chalaro, Dale Church, Tom Christianson, Bob Jovanovski, Andy Blawie, Jeff Humberto Barati, and Jeff Holcomb for the most part.

Skinner has been quite pleased with fall practices, which should reap its rewards in tomorrow's opener at East Carolina. He comments, "We should really have a good team. How well we do in the

ACC will be contingent upon the improvement of the rest of the teams in the league, and how well we combine our talents."

ACC dynamos Virginia and Maryland, along with North Carolina are not in battle Duke for the league championship, but Coach Skinner sees that the potential is there for the Blue Devils. "If we can blend our domestic and foreign talent, we'll have the best team in Duke history."



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HIS 'N' HERS



## Runners here Saturday

## Bob Wheeler on cross country

By Len Baskin

If sophomore Bob Wheeler has his way, Duke will be represented in the Olympics next year.

The holder of an AAU record in track, Wheeler has already won two international competitions in Europe and must be considered one of the top runners in the East, if not the entire country.

Wheeler has come a long way since high school when, he says, "I wasn't even planning on running. I was going to go out for soccer but the track coach recruited me."

The coach was well rewarded because Wheeler was an excellent runner in high school. He received "a boat, seventy-five" scholarship offers from

schools across the country but decided to come to Duke because "it offered me a good education and Coach Baskin is one of the most outstanding distance coaches in the United States."

Hundred miles Wheeler runs about a hundred miles a week to keep in shape and to improve his speed. Cross country is a sport that requires a lot of disciplined practice and concentration.

"The game is about 90 percent mental. You really need to want to win so that you can take the pain, if you have two guys with about an equal amount of experience and practice, the one with the psychological advantage will take the race."

This year's team should be excellent according to

Wheeler. Duke is the defending ACC champion and has already trampled the N.C. State team in the opening meet of the season.

"Scott Eden is one of the best in the country," Wheeler believes and he has quite for all the other members of the Duke team. "We have the potential to be competitors on the national level."

Many scholarships Other schools, particularly large state colleges, give many scholarships and spend a lot of money on recruiting for their cross country teams but Wheeler feels that Duke compares favorably with many of these schools, even without the large expense.

He gives a lot of credit to Coach Baskin's fine reputation as well as to the fact that "a lot of our guys have really developed well since high school."

This Saturday's meet should be especially exciting not only because Maryland is the only team that Duke didn't beat last year in dual ACC competition but also because of the friendly personal rivalries involved.

Old coach Wheeler's old high school coach, who used to live in Durham and train with the Duke team under Baskin, is now the coach at the University of Maryland. Not only that, but Baskin attended Maryland.

Duke should stand a good chance of winning, especially

with the home course advantage. Wheeler explains, "The cross country courses at different schools vary a lot. For instance North Carolina's course is very flat while ours is hilly. Different runners do better on the different types of courses and it helps that we're used to our own course."

The meet will start at 11 a.m. and spectators are urged to watch the competition from the seventh green position at the Duke Golf Course, because that area is the best place for seeing the start and finish of the meet.



Bob Wheeler and Scott Eden leading the Pack through Duke's picturesque cross country course. (Photo by S. Huffman)

## Unbeaten Heels lead in stats

GREENSBORO—When North Carolina staggered Maryland with 481 yards total offense last week for the top performance by an Atlantic Coast Conference team this season it enabled the unbeaten Tar Heels to top their average in this department to a siffy 415.7 yards per game.

The figure is somewhat amazing since Coach Bill Doolay had a major reconstruction job to do on offense since he lost most of the starters in his offensive line along with the nation's leading ground pointer, All-American Don McCauley. Most of the offensive linemen are new, but after the first three games of the 1971 season it's hard to detect any

loss of efficiency in the Tar Heel offense.

According to the latest statistical figures from the Conference's Service Bureau, the Tar Heels, who trail N.C. State at Raleigh Saturday in NCAA-ABC regional television game, are dominating the team statistics. Last week they were the leaders in five different departments and this week they have taken over the top spot in a sixth.

In addition to total offense, where they are averaging 415.7 more yards per game than their nearest challengers, they are the leaders in scoring, both rushing offense and defense, total defense and scoring defense. In practically every

case they hold a big margin over the second place team.

In rushing they are averaging 218.7 yards per game to 258.3 for Wake Forest and 200.3 for Duke, which is also unbeaten in three contests. In total defense they lead with 187.3 yards per game while Clemson, which has played only two games, is second at 272.5. They are averaging 30 points per game scoring with Duke second at 22.7 Maryland third at 20.7 and Wake Forest fourth at 15.0.

In three of the categories they rank among the top 10 teams in the nation. They are sixth in scoring defense, ninth in rushing and 10th in total defense. They also rank 15th in rushing defense.

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# AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEMESTER, FOUR BANKS WERE OPENING ACCOUNTS IN THE MEN'S UNION BUILDING.

## WHERE ARE THE OTHER THREE TODAY?

Only one of those four, Central Carolina Bank, actually has an office on the undergraduate campus — in the basement of the Union Building right across from the post office.

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not just when we're drumming up new business at the start of the semester.

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more than any other bank. If you've fallen prey to the system, do a little preying yourself. Switch your account to Central Carolina Bank — more convenient than any other bank in town.

