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DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Friday, September 1, 1972



Sanford greets parents after addressing freshmen last night at Page. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

Sanford calls for student activism

"At this university we are not afraid of dissent, not afraid of students who speak their own voices. In fact we welcome them," President Terry Sanford said in addressing entering freshmen and transfer students at Page Auditorium last night.

Approximately 900 new students attended the assembly as a part of orientation week activities. Robert Krieger, dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, introduced

Sanford, whose speech was followed by a brief concert by the Duke Chorale.

Speech
In his first speech since returning to Duke from the Presidential campaign trail, Sanford expressed his hope that Duke would be "on the cutting edge of change in these changing times, where universities are becoming more meaningful."

"I hope you will be dissatisfied and will find ways to express that dissatisfaction," he continued, "not only dissatisfaction with Washington and national affairs, but also with this campus."

Welcoming the freshmen to what he said would be "four of the greatest years" of their lives, Sanford urged new students to "become involved in the whole array of priorities" at the University, among which he said are the benefits to undergraduate education afforded by a distinguished graduate school and research facilities.

"I hope you realize that you can improve Duke," Sanford said. "You don't

have to just complain."

"In this day, the life of a college president is considered to be one of turmoil, demonstrations, and violence," he said. "When I am asked 'Is everything calm at Duke University?' my response is, 'I hope not. I wouldn't want it that way.'"

Curricular changes
Sanford described the curricular changes as "new in the sense of overhauling to keep up and keep ahead of the times."

He cited increasing development of independent studies, internships, and opportunities in international studies and the arts as examples of changes "directed at your development, your opportunities, your chances as you move toward your own future."

"Duke has a long tradition as an open university, open to change, to your ideas, your influence," Sanford said.

"With your help we can make this one of the most exciting places in the world," he said.

In interviews

Freshmen react-first day

By Lucy Huffman
"I want to go home because I feel like a freshman," lamented an bewildered number of a smiling EAC group.

The prevalent attitude among the freshmen interviewed yesterday, however, was that the orientation program is well planned and informative.

Evangelina Jones, a Chapel Hill freshman living in Aycock, described the program as "very personal and helpful." Another freshman from the same dorm, Cindy Brown of Blountville, Tenn., suggested that with EAC representatives have a male counterpart similar to the O-men and women system.

Gayle Ellison, a freshman living in Oldham, said she felt she was well prepared for orientation, but that freshmen pre-migration was poorly done and needed "much more explanation in the future."

Reasons for coming to

Duke ranged from the weather to academics. Cathy Newton, a freshman living in Aycock, explained she had always heard of Duke's academic reputation and came "to see if it was true or not."

Mary Hedrick, from Fairview, New Jersey, remarked that his main reason for coming to Duke was its "kind of a foreign language reputation."

Many students said they chose Duke because it was located in a different part of the country than their home. Diane Stephens, a freshman from Cleveland, Ohio, remarked she "wanted a warmer climate as well as the student atmosphere at Duke."

The residential situation received enthusiastic approval from all freshmen interviewed. Sarah Fetter, a freshman from Woodbridge, Conn., commented she "liked the possibilities of the residential federation." Freshman Laurie Fugwell praised the good dorms as a

"great idea."

Housing

Tom Schneider, a freshman from New Orleans, said that although he liked his residence, he felt the housing alternatives were not well explained in his admission material and "I wasn't sure what I was getting into."

In general the 20 or so freshmen interviewed yesterday seemed anxious

of campus social regulations, but one freshman woman said she "was surprised that they would have a curfew."

Alan Korman, a Durham freshman from Belmont, commented "I don't regret regulations will be around much longer."

One freshman worried up to first Duke experience as "very hectic, but I am prepared for the worst."

Merger changes Nathans' role

By Bruce Perlow

An East Duke dean counseling football players? Elizabeth Nathans, dean of freshmen, has spent the past week advising some of Duke's new recruits a job ahead of for a woman dean in past years and another indication of the recent merger of Trinity and Woman's Colleges.

As the year gets under way she will be counseling with other men from the freshmen class as she and Allen Jenks begin their first year as freshmen deans of the merged colleges. Last year Nathans served as freshman dean to Woman's College, while Jenks was Trinity College's freshman dean.

Nathans and Jenks will each counsel men and women, the freshmen, having been assigned randomly from an alphabetical list.

"This is, of course, the biggest change in my job," Nathans remarked. "There are men now and to some extent they bring a new sense of problems."

For example, she noted that men often take courses different from those that women do. "A lack of a lot of own take things like physics, while I'm more familiar with areas like foreign languages from working with women."

"I'll need to learn more things about these men," Nathans explained.

Nathans has had some experience working with men, however; before coming to Duke last year she taught at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill four years.

"Also, housemasters are used to working with Dean Jenks," she said. "We'll have to get used to relating to each other."

Assignments to deans are not made on a rigid basis, Nathans noted. "There are times when a woman assigned to Dean Jenks might want to talk to another woman or when a man assigned to me would rather discuss a problem with another man," she said.

"I expect there will be a lot of switching around, although not on a permanent basis."

Although concerned mainly with academic counseling, Nathans also tries to include personal counseling. "I hope to talk to everyone by the end of the year," she remarked.

During these talks Nathans not only discusses classes, but also tries to "get kids to question why they are here and to think seriously about what they are going to do."

Nathans believes that advising men and women is much more similar than it was a few years ago. "Today men are just concerned about what to do when they get out-and so are women."



Parents line up to meet Duke's claims to political fame. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

From the valleys to the mountains?

By R. W. Apple

WASHINGTON—The Presidential election of 1972 is to have a turning point, Sen. George McGovern may have reached it this week. With the conventions over and the traditional Labor Day campaign-inaugural at hand, the South Dakota Democrat has given evidence in the last two days that he is at long last ready to begin an affirmative effort to close the long gap between himself and President Nixon.

In the seven weeks since

Trustees approve proxy study

By Peter Kennedy

Duke University's voting policy as a stockholder in major American corporations may soon be opened to greater community influence on questions involving issues of social significance.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees gave President Terry Sanford authority last Friday to establish a student-faculty-administration committee to advise the Executive Committee in vote decisions involving social issues.

Advisory

In presenting the proposal at the committee meeting, Sanford emphasized the committee would be "advisory" and that the final vote could only legally be cast by the Executive Committee.

Further, he indicated that on issues not involving social questions the University would continue to routinely vote in favor of corporate management positions.

Sanford noted that while the University was responsible for "wise administering" its funds, this should "not be done at the cost of abandonment of our social obligations."

Budget

In other business, the Executive Committee, in closed session, considered and approved a \$44 million general University operating budget. According to Charles Hueslis, vice-president for business and finance, this represents a \$3 million increase over last year.

In making the committee proposal, Sanford tentatively suggested a committee of trustees, with four representatives each from the student body, the faculty and the administration. He stipulated that two of the students and two of the faculty members should be from either the law school or the graduate schools in economics or business.

(Continued on Page 4)

the Democratic Convention at which he was nominated, McGovern has seemed, to friends and foe alike, like a man trying to run on ice, not only in the Bagline episode, but in such lesser developments as the confusion over his indirect contacts with the North Vietnamese and his rather bold statement that the Saigon Government would have to see if he won, he has given the impression, as a staff member put it, of "a guy who'd have a hard time running Perseus."

"Too defensive, too indecisive, too bewildered," was the verdict of a pro-McGovern Democratic governor last week.

But in his speech Tuesday to the New York Society of Security

Analysis, McGovern appeared to have accomplished a number of things: he did himself a piece of programmatic baggage that has weighed him down; he offered new proposals that were taken seriously by both economists and politicians, at least for the moment; and he posed a set of alternative economic strategies with broad potential appeal that will ultimately have to be answered by the Republican opposition.

Organization

According to sources in the McGovern organization, the speech represented a turning point in the long struggle—within the candidate himself and among his key staff members—between

ideological purity and pragmatism. The choice was pragmatism, and McGovern reportedly withdrew last-minute appeals from some advisers for a program more radical in important respects than the one he stated.

If McGovern is indeed on the way back up, it is now too soon. With 10 weeks left until Election Day, McGovern finds himself in the worst stage of any Democratic Presidential candidate since Alfred E. Smith 44 years ago.

But there was one particularly disturbing aspect of the Gallup survey. In the last three polls, released July 30, Aug. 19 and Aug. 29, there was only one significant change: a switch of about 6 per cent

from McGovern to undecided in Nixon.

Pollster

That is the classic pattern of voters losing faith with a man they have chosen, wavering and finally switching.

Some McGovern staff members have already concluded that it is too late to make up the ground lost. One has already talked in terms of holding down the margin of defeat, in the hope that a left liberal could run again in 1974. Another said bleakly, "I'm pretty

sure we'll do better than [Harry] Goldwater in 1964."

But others remain convinced that McGovern retains a slim chance to overturn the election that he is a more "Presidential" person, more far-sighted, more trustworthy than President Nixon. That seemed his best chance, either than a popular revolt on one or two issues, two months ago, and it seems, to many of his political friends, the only chance now.

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THE Daily Crossword by Anne Hollans

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5 Fossilized	32 covering	31 Printer and	30 score
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16 crooked	35 Speak	54 Like	28 Longhouse
14 Thought	36 War for	55 Confirmed	29 all
15 English	37 Time zone by	56 We'll form	26 Run about
18 comic	38 free society	57 and sudden	27 idly
19 Region	39 Geological	58 rain	21 Military
17 Bang	40 The Qm	61 Early Roman	22 assistants
18 Shrub	41 Lovership	59 ruler	22 iron
19 Russian	42 right	62 Pre-Egypt	23 Ward
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Chairman Larry O'Brien toasts McGovern ultimatum.

O'Brien may quit; Demo rift widens

By R. W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON—Evidence of dissension and clamor in the campaign organization of Sen. George S. McGovern came to light yesterday following a veiled threat by Lawrence F. O'Brien to quit as campaign chairman unless reformed action was taken by Monday.

"We have from now on Labor Day to put things in order," said O'Brien, a former Democratic National Chairman "at the whole campaign is going to drift. I'm trying to convince these people that time's rapidly running out on them."

O'Brien said in an interview that "everything needs tightening up. At a meeting Wednesday, the first in a series that will continue through the weekend, O'Brien and other campaign officials met with McGovern at his home."

"It went quite well," O'Brien reported. "Nobody seemed to disagree with what I was saying. But in the end, it's probably a question of where the buck stops. If we can't figure that out, the whole thing may be useless. I have never yet seen a campaign that was run by committee."

GSA Sponsors Beer Party

The Graduate Student Association will give a party in the Graduate Center Lounge Saturday, Sept. 2 at 8:00 p.m. There will be plenty of beer, potluck, and music. A small admission will be charged. All graduate students and their friends will be invited.

Files say Army snooped on Panthers, GOP in '68

By Seymour C. Hersh

WASHINGTON—Army files show that military electronic eavesdropping of civilians was far more extensive during the Johnson Administration than previously disclosed and included the illegal monitoring of private radio transmissions during the 1968 Republican National Convention and during the trial that year of Black Panther leader Huey Newton.

A series of secret memos, made available to the New York Times, also showed that high officials of the Nixon Administration had withheld information on the electronic snooping during Senate hearings into Army surveillance last year.

Most information about the extent of Army spying on civilian antiwar groups has been made public since the first revelation by a former agent in early 1970, and most recently in a Senate Subcommittee report published earlier this week.

But until yesterday, only one incident of electronic surveillance has been cited involving the monitoring of private radio transmissions by personnel from the Army Security Agency during the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

Eavesdropping. The documents show the eavesdropping during the Republican Convention and the Huey Newton trial was authorized by then-Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

The Republicans were monitored from Aug. 6 to Aug. 10, 1968, after Army counterintelligence personnel received "reports indicating that pro-Castro

and other dissident elements might incite disruptive tactics," said a memo dated Feb. 1971. The Newton trial, held in Oakland, Calif., was similarly monitored for "suspected dissident communications" during early September, 1968.

In both cases, the 1971 memo said, the operations were terminated "without obtaining any intelligence."

The documents show that General Westmoreland's predecessor as Chief of Staff, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, had approved electronic eavesdropping of private radio communications for three earlier activities—the march on the Pentagon in October 1967; the riots in Washington in April, 1968; and the poor people's march in May-June, 1968. Westmoreland

replaced Johnson on July 4, 1968.

Army security. The documents show that all of the electronic eavesdropping of events in the Washington area was conducted by Army security agency personnel working out of the Fort Hill Farms station, an Army installation in Warrenton, Va., that serves as a focal point for the Army's monitoring of foreign embassy radio communications.

Earlier memos, dated in 1968 and 1969, show a repeated concern over the fact that the electronic monitoring was illegal not only in terms of the potential adverse publicity the Army could receive in case the activities were inadvertently made public.

For example, one memo in 1969 noted that "section 605 of the Federal Communications Act of 1934 prohibits monitoring of civilian radio transmissions not intended for public use." Elsewhere, the 15-page memo apparently prepared in advance of a staff meeting, made the following observation:

"Compliance of the act that USASA (United States Army Security Agency) units are engaged in monitoring civil communications either prior to or following federal troop commitment, in violation of the law would be politically embarrassing and would result in adverse publicity to both the U.S. Army and USASA."

Shaky relations firming?

Nixon, Tanaka meet

By Richard Halloran

HONOLULU—President Nixon and Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan began a two-day meeting here yesterday afternoon in an effort to revitalize the troubled alliance between the United States and Japan.

Since coming to office on July 6, Tanaka has given every indication of adopting a foreign policy far more independent of the United States than any of his predecessors in the 27 years since World War II.

Nixon, who invited Tanaka to the meeting last week, three weeks after the Japanese Premier's election, seems eager to find out where Tanaka and his foreign minister, Masayoshi

Chira, intend to take Japan in Asia.

According to American and Japanese officials, Nixon was to inquire into Tanaka's new policy toward Communist China and the Nationalist Republic of China on Taiwan, Japan's role in post-Vietnam Southeast Asia, Tokyo's relations with Moscow, Japan's view of the developing North-South dialogue in Korea, and what Japan might do to ease its large trade surplus with the United States.

The vigorous and tough-minded Tanaka in turn, was reported to be interested in the prospects for peace in Vietnam. The President's assistant for national security affairs, Dr. Henry Kissinger, told Tanaka in Japan on Aug. 19, that he was optimistic about the possibility of a peace settlement before the American Presidential election in November.

Kissinger, according to Tokyo officials, did not go into specifics, however, and Tanaka was hoping to obtain a better reading from Nixon.

Although much attention has been given to economic issues, many American and Japanese officials are known to believe that the fundamental mainline in U.S.-Japan relations is political. There seems to have been little attempt over the last year or more for Washington and Tokyo to coordinate their policies in Asia.

American officials publicly have tried to minimize the gradual deterioration in relations. Kissinger told newsmen about the President's phone Wednesday that: "We consider our friendship with Japan as the key element in our foreign policy. I don't know why it is thought we relations are in a bad way."

Schulz says McGovern endangers investment

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON—Spokesman for President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern traded criticism yesterday on the subject of the Senator's new tax reform and welfare programs and the Senator challenged the President to debate the issue on network television.

The opening charge came from Secretary of the Treasury George F. Shultz, who said that at least one of the Senator's proposed tax reforms would be "almost confiscatory."

The Secretary criticized the McGovern plan at a news conference that he called expressly for that purpose. It was the second day in a row that the Nixon Administration had used a cabinet member to attack the Senator's tax and welfare reform programs. Wednesday, it was Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson.

The White House, in the person of Charles W. Colson, special counsel to the President, instructed Shultz to have the news conference, it was learned.

Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson also criticized McGovern yesterday for what he said was a "naïve view of how to negotiate with the Russians."

Shultz criticized most strongly McGovern's proposal to tax capital gains at the same rate as ordinary income, with a top tax rate for both of 48 per cent. At present, the top tax rate for earned income—wages, salaries, commissions and fees—is 50 per cent, and for "unearned income," such as interest and dividends—is 70 per cent.

Shultz also criticized the proposed repeal of the 22 per cent depletion allowance for those who invest in oil and gas wells. At the present time, when a critical shortage of energy sources is widely expected, changing the tax shelter that encourage development of new energy sources "should be handled with care," Shultz said.

"It is well to be sure you know what you're doing before you throw away something that works well," he said.

Theodore Van Dyk, member of (Continued on Page 11)

Real World

MONTREAL—In what his opponent described as "a victory for the little people," 71-year-old W. A. C. Bennett was defeated in his bid for re-election as premier of British Columbia. He had been 20 years in office. The premiership is a 41-year-old David Bennett, a former social worker who was educated primarily in the United States.

WASHINGTON—United States intelligence sources in Washington said yesterday that a "number" of Soviet tankers have been unloading fuel and petroleum products at Chinese ports in recent weeks, apparently to offset China's deliveries to North Vietnam through two new pipelines. They said the tankers were first spotted in June.

WASHINGTON—Michael Richardson, an official of a Miami photographic processing concern, said yesterday that two men arrested in the June 17 term in at the National Democratic Committee's Washington headquarters had asked him to develop pictures of Democratic Party documents a week before the beach-in occurred. He said that the two men, Bernard L. Barker and Frank Sturges, asked for a rush developing job on June 10.

SPECTRUM

COFFERHOUSE—The Duke University's weekly subscription program for its members brought in \$100 in the week ending Sept. 1. The program is managed by Chris Hogg, Steve Hogg, Matt Smith, Jeff Tatum, and Peter Wright. An open house will follow about 11 p.m. at which time you can see and talk to the members of the program.

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY TRUTH is increasing a few. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York will be shown later beginning at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The show will be on the following:

- The Assassination of Lee
- The Bay
- The Midwest Project
- Track the War
- The Red Rightist
- Whisper

REASON: To all new freshmen and sophomores, this is a chance to see, hear, and meet people who will be your friends for the rest of your life. It is a chance to see the Duke University building and the Duke University.

There will be an important class meeting in the Chapel this Saturday, September 2, 1972, from 9 to 10 p.m. Members of the Chapel and Freshman are invited.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS: D.C. Open House Attractions is having its first big opening of the fall season. All are invited to attend as well as several hundred to help in the service of the Duke University. This is an important meeting because there is a concert and a play in the evening. The meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in room 125 South Union.

WANT TO MEET some new friends? Come to weekly and a picnic at the United Church of Christ Center at 11, 1011 North 7th, Call 688-1231 or 123-1971 for more.

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY UNDER CHAIR and **CHAIR** are now open for members. Please call 123-1971 to make an appointment. For an additional \$10.00, there are 1000 seats in room and 50-50 a.m. Sept. 1-2 and Sept. 3-4 to the Chapel building.

DUKE PLAYERS passed **THE AMERICAN DREAM** from 2 and 3 at 11:15 and 1:15 at 2:30 and 4:15 in room. All are invited to see the new Freshman and production.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 125 of the David Johnson Building. All members of the GSA are invited to attend.

TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION is now available to faculty members in the ASAC office, 104 South Union. Get there before you change your schedule during class and meet.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN: There are now open for members who need transportation to Chapel Hill and the High School. Please call 123-1971 to make an appointment. For an additional \$10.00, there are 1000 seats in room and 50-50 a.m. Sept. 1-2 and Sept. 3-4 to the Chapel building.

FIRE DANCE CALENDAR will be distributed to members of the Duke University and the Duke University.

Duke's history is now available to all members of the Duke University. Please call 123-1971 to make an appointment. For an additional \$10.00, there are 1000 seats in room and 50-50 a.m. Sept. 1-2 and Sept. 3-4 to the Chapel building.

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Chess tourney set

The 1972 North Carolina Chess Club Tournament will be held in Durham on the 2, 3 and 4th of September. Sponsored by the Duke Chess Club and the North Carolina Chess Association, the tournament is open to students and military personnel from other states as well as North Carolina residents.

To enter a player must register in one of three

sections—open (very strong), amateur (intermediate) or novice (intermediate downward)—at the tournament site, the Durham Hotel-Motel, between 9:00 and 12:00 Saturday morning. Entry fee ranges from \$5 to \$25 depending on the section in which a player competes and on whether he is already a member of the United States Chess Federation.

-Trustee meeting-

(Continued from Page 2)

Committee for action. Later this week, Sanford indicated that he would "initiate a letter next week" to the groups involved to begin forming the committee. Sanford said he hoped the committee could be assembled "by the end of September."

Associated Students President Steve Sanford commented on the plan last night saying "I'm pleasantly surprised. I hope it will work. It is fortunate that he had to be cast."

this committee is being established at the same time when we are beginning to turn our attention to Duke's corporate investments."

Workability
During the Executive Committee meeting several trustees expressed skepticism of the proposal's workability. It was noted that there is often only a short interval between notification of a proxy vote and the deadline for the work. It is fortunate that he had to be cast.

Some trustees said that there would not be enough time to have the committee consider the social implications of an issue and advise the Executive Committee at one of its monthly meetings early enough to cast the vote in time to be counted.

Sanford indicated that this might be a problem "the first year or so," but expressed the hope that eventually general policies would evolve to guide the voting process.

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Admission changes a one-time affair?

By Bob Douglas

The story on admissions printed in yesterday's Chronicle contained some good news, but beyond the numbers there is a darker picture.

It is true the male-female ratio in the class of 1976 is closer to a balance than it has ever been at Duke and that nearly 90 blacks, or twice as many as last year, are enrolling as freshmen this fall.

However, a look at the reasons for the admission changes reflected in the new class indicates it might be a one-shot affair.

The reduction of 130 students came exclusively from male cuts, and had a

two-pronged effect. Since the University can not expand freshman enrollment due to space limitations the number of admitted men must decrease

News analysis

to establish a balance between the sexes.

However, the reduction is freshmen men, not a problem beyond the male-female ratio.

Overcrowding in the dormitories, particularly freshmen dorms such as Wainwright, was an issue discussed much more frequently last year than the

ratio between the sexes despite the moves for a merged college.

The overcrowding problem initiated parents, pressured the Residential Life Committee and even caught the eye of some trustees, according to sources.

Due to pressure from above, the overcrowding problem became a major target for remedy by this fall, some officials said. While pressure mounted the admissions office was going through its annual process of selecting students and waiting for the magic number for total admissions to come down from second floor Allen Building (the

offices of University administrators).

The pressure to alleviate overcrowding coupled with Provost Frederick Cleveland's stated desire to balance the sex ratio in a degree provided the University with the chance to hit two birds with one stone—and come up smelling like a rose.

Thus, this year's freshmen class reduces the overcrowding problem and the sex ratio.

A side note in this year's freshmen class concerns the number of North Carolinians, 17% to 18% increase of 1% over last year. Nearly one out of five freshmen is from North Carolina, while only two percent more are from the entire Southern region.

The one percent increase in North Carolina was not

accompanied by an increase in applications and was not the result of an admissions office manipulation where more students matriculate than expected, according to that office.

Either the 1% increase may be directly related to President Terry Sanford's presidential primary campaign last spring. Moreover, it would seem to force the University to evaluate its priorities (included its possible overcommitment to its home state, since the increase comes at a time when the University struggles for a national reputation and image).

Blacks

The better than usual matriculation of admitted black students this year can be directly attributed to good luck. Robert

Ballantyne and his admissions office staff. While over 140 blacks were admitted the key is to attract them to this Southern University.

Two years ago only 49% of admitted blacks matriculated whereas this year 57% enrolled.

Apparently the personal contact, special recruitment efforts, and published success of Emile Jackson, Duke's All-American black football player last year, combined to remove at least one point from this nearly white campus.

Whether or not the changes reflected in this year's class are a trend depends on the pressures or success interests of second floor Allen building.

The cry of overcrowding will not be as loud this year (Continued on Page 3)

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Frosh applying to ROTC in less numbers than past

By Dan Neuharth
Freshman enrollment in Air Force and Naval ROTC will not exceed last year's figures because of President Nixon's promise to end the draft by next summer, representatives of both programs say.

Naval Cadet Bruce Banks said the number of applicants is about equal to

last year, but "I would be naive to think the President's announcement won't discourage many from applying."

Air Force Lt. Col. F. W. Kropp says interest in his program is a "little lower" than last year.

Four freshmen, so far, only four freshmen have enrolled in

AFROTC. Thirty six freshmen enrolled last year.

Kropp also cited Nixon's end-the-draft promise as the main reason for any decline, dismissing "the summer burner which had been hurting us a year ago."

Both Navy and Air Force ROTC held open houses for freshmen yesterday and will repeat the procedures today, and the AFROTC is recruiting on the quad.

Banks said yesterday he expects to enroll a total of 55 freshmen, sixty-eight enrolled last year.

Lower interest

Banks and interest in the new "contract" program is "definitely lower" than last year, while interest in the full scholarship program is increasing.

The full scholarship pays for tuition, lab fees, books and \$100 a month for four years. The contract program pays for uniforms, travel, science books, and \$100 a month for the junior and senior years.

Obligations

Once a student begins receiving a scholarship, he is obligated to serve for four years, two active duty. Under the contract program, a student is under no obligation until he has completed two years of instruction and attended a four week summer camp.

Banks said funds for increasing scholarships "automatically increase" with the number of applicants. Air Force Capt. Ben Wicks said Air Force scholarships are "easier to obtain this year than last."

The AFROTC program is open to women, and Kropp said two of the four applicants are female.

Banks said only four colleges in the nation have ROTC chapters which enroll women, but said Duke's chapter would enroll women next year.

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the chronicle

Today is Friday, September 1, 1973.

On this day in 1898, chop suey (the Chinese word for "hank") was introduced and served for the first time, and in 1918 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration ordered bakeries to use 10% wheat substitutes in each loaf of bread to alleviate grain shortages brought on by the World War.

Noting that if the world would stop its stirring we'd all be eating hank, this is the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we take our food and drugs together but accept no substitutes. Volume 52, Number 2. Recipe: 2003. Printed: 4506.

Count the beds

Count the beds in your room. Seventy-two of you have an extra roommate. At first you might regard this as a monumental stroke of luck. It means you will have a slight advantage in the race to make new friends. It also means that in learning about Duke you have three peoples' knowledge to pool rather than two.

But the importance of these advantages, if they can be called that, quickly dissolves after a few days. You will find that space is not the only commodity in short supply in a triple room. Triples generally rule out the possibility of privately meeting with people in your room. They also rule out the possibility of your being free of the intrusions of your roommates' friends who show up at 11 p.m. to smoke some dope.

If you want to be alone for a while to think, try the Duke Forest. Good luck during the Durham monsoons.

But most importantly, triples often seem to produce two-on-one relationships, resulting in the great discomfort and unhappiness of the one who is alone.

If triples are all that bad, you may be wondering why would benevolent Duke have you living in one. The Duke administrators who regularly deal with students have always acknowledged that triples can be psychologically harmful. Yet, they claim it is a problem that is beyond their control.

Then last spring Duke officials seemed to experience a change of heart. An edict rumbled out of the second floor of the Allen Building ordering overcrowding in the dormitories to end. To accomplish this the Admissions Office was instructed to drastically slash the size of the next entering class.

Then Duke began to hedge. Administrators began to talk about the unique superiority of this year's applicants and the need to accept more of these fine students. They pointed with despair to the ostensible "wave effect" of a very small class following a very large one.

But, efforts to make more room for freshmen by enlisting upper-classmen off campus were not as successful as anticipated. So, this year the reason why there are too many of you is that not enough

people moved off-campus.

Last year, and the year before, big freshmen classes were explained away as mathematical mistakes—incorrect projections of the number of students who would accept admission to Duke.

Projecting the housing figures is certainly a complex and difficult task. Who can tell how many students will move off campus or how many freshmen will decide to accept admission to Duke?

However, there are other significant factors that might be contributing to the overcrowding problem. The major one is money. The more students who come to Duke, the greater the University's income from tuition.

The University continues to display an intention to expand the student body size. Even though the freshman class has decreased by over 100 students this year, the total undergraduate student population has spilled over the 5000 mark for the first time this year. The administration attitude on this expansion was expressed by Chancellor Blackburn at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees when he explained that the University has the academic and physical (except dormitories) facilities to handle a larger student body. Without commenting on the merits of such a campus population explosion, the efforts to raise additional funds in this manner is quite apparent.

We feel that in past years, budgetary demands, more than "projection errors," have tended to be the causes of overcrowding. In the past at least, Duke has seemed to be more concerned about the volume of its revenue than the living conditions endured by students. Perhaps this year is different. There was at least a clear intention originally to remedy the situation and maybe the excuses this year are legitimate.

Yet, we cannot ignore the financial implications lurking in the background. We suspect that perhaps the administration has elected to yield to the antagonism expressed toward overcrowding, and stretched temporarily. This year's progress, while steps in the right direction, really offers no promise for the future.



HOW WE CAN END SUICIDE BY DIVISION AS WELL AS WE STOPPED THE CONFEDERATION.

Four years of what

James Reston

THE WHITE HOUSE Press Service
WASHINGTON

The campaign debates on the economy and the war sound as if the two sides disagreed about almost everything, but if you look at the issues side of these two great questions, the fact is that they agree on a great many disagreeable facts.

The Administration is concentrating on what is right with America and the Democrats on what is wrong, but both sides agree that unemployment is running at almost 8 million, consumer prices have risen 16 points since the beginning of 1969; corporate profits after taxes in the 1969-72 period are down from the 1965-68 period and about 1.3 million Americans have been added to what the Labor Department defines as the poverty sector in the last ten years.

Nobody questions that the federal deficits for the fiscal years of 1970-73 will be over \$75 billion, which is more than the combined deficits of the 15 years of the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson years; that manufacturing production is now just back to the level of mid-1969, that inflation is still running at 9 per cent, and that the accumulated production gap below full employment is now about \$170 billion.

Politicians, of course, concentrate on trying to show that the election of their opponents would bring disaster to the republic, but from the point of view of the voters, the business consequences of past and present policies would seem a more relevant test of where the nation stands.

It is standard political practice for the Democrats to condemn in a full employment policy and higher taxes on capital, and for the Republicans to argue that these "bock-the-rich" policies would mean higher taxes and would siphon investment—"the engine that makes the economy go," as Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz remarked in the latest

administration attack on McGovern's proposals.

But there is some danger here that the debates could wander away from the lines of the people into the shambles of economic and the shambles of polemics on both sides.

Much the same thing is happening to the debate of the war. The Administration is concentrating on its strategy of withdrawal. The war is winding down, it says. The American casualties have almost vanished, and on top of this the suggestion is made that the war is not going to be hanging over the Nixon administration in its second term.

If human tragedy is to be measured solely in American terms, of course, there is much to support the administration's argument, but both sides have failed to achieve their objectives since the North Vietnamese invasion started last March 30, the war goes on, the peace talks are still in stalemate, and while fewer than 200 Americans have been killed in the big communist offensive, the Pentagon estimates that 14,000 South Vietnamese have been killed in those last few months, 5,000 missing, and 30,000 wounded.

Statistics on this war have been notoriously inaccurate, but again the Pentagon estimates that the enemy has lost about 70,000 killed, and the refugee drives from their homes since March run into the hundreds of thousands.

"Four more years" is not a bad Republican campaign slogan, but four more years of what? It is not very hard to score debating points off George McGovern's defense and economic policies, but at least he is now put on paper a clear statement of his war aims—end the killing—and a much clearer definition of his tax and full employment policies.

The one thing he has done is to give first priority to the relief of those in the greatest distress, both at home and in Vietnam. You can argue with his policies, but the policies are there to be examined, which is more than can be said about the

President's ambiguous peace and tax policies.

Arthur H. Okun, former chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors, who has been helping McGovern try up his economic proposals, recently asked some fair questions about Nixon's "four more years."

"No previous incumbent administration has created as much uncertainty about what its policies would be like in a second term of office," he observed the other day.

"We have had diametrically opposed Nixon economic policies in every area. On wage-price controls, where would a second Nixon administration stand between total decontrol and complete freeze?"

On the job front, would we get the Nixon administration that promised to hold unemployment down when it was 3 1/2 per cent or the one that dismissed 5 per cent as the hole in the doughnut?"

On taxes when would the 1973 Nixon stand on the value-added tax? How would he honor his promise of property tax relief? What did the President have in mind in his Texas speech when he pointed to new unspecified tax preferences?

"In the social area, would a re-elected President Nixon start to work seriously to pass the family solutions plan? On fiscal management, would the new treasury team change the procedures that produced the worst record of fiscal stimulus in our history?"

Well, it's still early to expect the President to answer all these questions, but they are legitimate questions. The administration is arguing that McGovern's economic and the health of the nation's economy are in peril, and that his end-the-war policy would endanger the security of the nation. These are fundamental issues that need to be debated, but surely with a sense of justice and pity for all the people concerned.

The Chronicle checks letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 36-space line, and due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with clear or official title. Address letters to the editorial council, 4636 Duke Station, or through campus mail to Flowers Building.

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

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

Night Editor for today's issue: Tom Norton

The real thing is everywhere

LIBERATION News Service
*"I'd like to touch the world
 to sing in perfect harmony.
 I'd like to buy the world a coke.
 And keep it company.
 It's the real thing, Coke is.
 It's the way it should be.
 What the world wants to see.
 It's the real thing."*

NEW YORK—For the Coca-Cola Company, Coke is the real thing—\$1,730,000,000 worth in 1971. And they probably hope you or someone like you will buy the world a coke and push up the 1972 profits even more.

We've all grown up with Coca-Cola—the script trademark was probably one of the first things we could identify when we learned to read—and "Coke" has almost become a generic term for soda pop. As their single point out, Coca-Cola has long ago raised its sights from the USA and is showing remarkable success in getting Coke and its other products marketed in other parts of the world.

One billion, seven hundred and thirty million dollars is a lot of cash. For what amounts to a solution of sugar, acid and caffeine—even though it may be billed as the "real thing," a harbinger of world peace and a giver of "lifts" in a world of "depress."

Coca-Cola was invented in 1886 by an Atlanta druggist as a headache-banisher remedy. Six years later, Asa Candler, another Georgian and brother of a prominent Methodist bishop, bought the formula, organized the Coca-Cola Company, and began peddling the drink in soda fountains as a "healthful"

lifestyle. "Delicious and refreshing." Promoting new sales gimmicks and pumping a large part of its earnings into advertising to create the desire for his "dope". Candler spread the drink's fame to become the "best advertised product in America" by 1909.

Coca-Cola contains phosphoric acid which can readily leech in short order. But the dental problems wouldn't be eliminated by removing the acids and from acid drinks either. The heavy sugar concentration thins teeth too. "All sweetened beverages, and soda drinks more than others, substantially decay teeth, cause dental plaque and eat away the tooth enamel," says the American Dental Association.

The picture gets even bleaker when you consider who the largest consumers of soda are—children.

Sodas contribute nothing but empty calories to the diet. There are no vitamins, minerals, or proteins in soda.

Coke also contains a third as much caffeine as an equivalent amount of coffee. Caffeine is a powerful central nervous system stimulant, causing insomnia, restlessness and excitement. It also has an effect on circulation, dilating the coronary, pulmonary and general systemic blood vessels and increasing the heart rate.

"Caffeine induces chronic headache in the fruit fly, higher plants and a variety of microorganisms," says the Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics, an authoritative standard reference work. "It has similar effects in man," it says

adding that ion grams of caffeine can be fatal and only one gram can cause "unpleasant reactions."

Despite protest that children consume large amounts of caffeine via soda without their parents knowing it, Coca-Cola mobilized its lobbying forces in Washington to pass what has been called "The Coca-Cola Amendment" in the Food and Drug Act. It makes caffeine a mandatory ingredient of all "cola" and "pepper-type" drinks, but leaves labeling optional.

Let's take a look at the company behind the drink. Coca-Cola manufactures and markets over 250 products but 85% of its sales come from Coca-Cola. The company makes 25,000 concentrates, processes coffee, and teaches, produces Fresca, Tab, Sprite, Fanta and Diet Coke.

With these big-selling name brands, Coke dominates the soft drink business with 42% of the market and profits grown 13% yearly.

That's not all. Coke owns 40,000 acres of citrus groves in Florida. With the addition of Duncan Foods, Co. in 1964 and Minute Maid Corporation in 1965, Coke is now the world's largest producer and marketer of citrus products and private label instant coffee and tea.

Coke's got a corner on another market, too. Aqua-Chem, another Coke subsidiary, is a Milwaukee-based operation that designs, contracts and installs stream and thermodynamic energy systems and water conversion systems for drinking

and purifying sea and brackish water. It had sales of \$56.4 million in 1969 and installed about 15 of the "non-communal" world's water treatment plants.

The word should go, I'd like to buy a coke, instead of I'd like to buy the world a coke. And the whole world gradually does buy Coke. Coke sells to some 800 independent domestic bottlers, 127 of them company owned and over 700 bottlers in more than 135 foreign countries. That's not to mention the overseas expansion of all of Coke's subsidiaries.

Coke's first move outside North America was to Cuba after the Spanish-American War of 1898. But the company really began expanding overseas in the 1910's when James Farley, who had been Roosevelt's campaign manager and then Postmaster General under that administration, became president of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation.

Coke now has plants in Amsterdam, Madrid, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Casablanca, London, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Milan, Bogota, and Caracas. Farley is now a director of Coca-Cola and president of the Coca-Cola International Corp., a holding corp.

Coke's biggest growth spurt came under the leadership of Robert Woodruff. Woodruff's family headed the syndicate that bought Coke from the Candler interests in 1919, and at 83 is still the company's chief power and largest stockholder. Through his friendship with General Eisenhower and his approval

marketing technique, bottling plants were shipped wherever Glas went and then converted to civilian management and civilian markets at the war's end.

Woodruff's vigorous anti-communist and expansion throughout Europe and the Third World earned Coke special recognition during the 1950's Cold War for its "Coca-Colonialism."

Coca-Cola has some 30,000 employees world-wide. Few of these are represented by organized labor, although several attempts at unionization have occurred in Coke plants in the U.S. Coke has also been the subject of some anti-discrimination suits due to its discriminatory pay scale, promotion and hiring practices. More suits of this nature are probable.

The direction of the company represents the "best" that the U.S. has to offer—from a corporate point of view and, while some of their brooms in oil, or steel, or banking are loath to hang about it, it's a broad range of money-making interests. The Coca-Cola men are proud—and want us to be proud—"of Coca-Cola."

So while most U.S. corporations are disinterested in publicizing their international intentions, Coca-Cola expects us to delight in the image of the whole world united under the banner of the Coke enigma: all races, colors, creeds, nationalities singing "It's the real thing." Meanwhile, behind the blood sugar rushes and the slick advertising is the all too real fact that Coke is getting their lift at our expense.

Value Added Tax: a preview

—Steve Beckner

Editor's note: Steve Beckner is a senior in Trinity College, a YAF member and former editor of The Duke Renaissance.

After the re-election of the President this fall we can expect to see a new brand of Nixonism, the most sinister of the Administration's sly dodges for the future is a new form of theft known as the Value Added Tax. Undoubtedly it will be heralded with great hoopla after the election by the Administration and the staid economists who are its apologists.

It is well known that the income tax and the property tax have become inadequate, but financing government by transferring this money has obviously disastrous effects.

With taxpayers in revolt, with legislation not daring to meet to none of the old expropriation, and with the effects high property taxes have had on urban values—driving out business and creating slums—both with the needs of political programs (such as compulsory "free" education) going begging, what's a government to do?

Well, Leontine thinks it has the answer. The plan is extremely simple. A national sales tax, of about 2% for starters, would be levied at each stage of production and distribution, from the raw material to the final retail sale. The annual yield at this rate would be about \$13 billion. According to the Nixon Administration's plan of the moment, the bulk of the revenue—\$12 to \$13 billion—would be earmarked back to states for financing compulsory "free" education. The remainder would be used in view of the regressive nature of the sales tax to fund a system of

personal income tax credits and cost rebates. (Aha! We'll get a guaranteed annual income by hook or crook!)

The great attraction of the scheme is that it would relieve the taxpayer from the burden of property taxes. It should be obvious, however, that taxes will never go down if the federal, state, and local governments refuse to lower expenditures.

What is more likely to happen—history rather than promises being more reliable—is that the property tax will not go down but simply be put to other use. Even more significantly, the inevitable role of the VAT, if not its limited purpose, is to provide a source of revenue for the deficit-ridden (federal) government's own case—claims that it is specifically to alleviate the property tax burden in the contrary notwithstanding. "Like Social Security and the income tax, the VAT will also experience a phenomenal rise." (Human Events Feb. 12).

How will the tax affect consumers? Why did 150,000 shopkeepers take to the streets in Belgium in early 1972, *Business Week* reported.

"They were infuriated by the administrative complexity of the reform. But they were not alone in their anger. Their customers were equally by the short end in the first of June when the average consumer paid an amount rate of 2 percent every January." The simple facts are that, while theoretically the consumer should pay only the accumulated taxes of each stage, what happens in practice is that the producer uses the tax as an added cost and, in addition to passing on the tax, he also adds his own profit margin. And what cost enforcement?

Even more disastrous effects would be

felt by business—particularly small business. As libertarian economist Murray Rothbard points out, speaking of the high administrative costs:

"Obviously, small firms are less able to bear these costs than big ones, and so the VAT will be a powerful burden on small business and hunger it greatly in the competitive struggle. It is no wonder that some big business look with favor on the VAT."

Further, vertical mergers would be encouraged by the very fact that each stage is taxed. In order to avoid the extra burden of second-guessing and collecting, firms would combine, thus reducing competition. It is also well known that taxes hurt the aspiring firm trying to enter an industry more than the established firm. Thus, the cartelization effect of income taxation and double taxation of corporate income over the last three decades would become even more menacing for the small man.

It is also interesting to note that, since each firm would send its invoices to the federal government in order to get credit for the VAT carried over from previous stages, there will be an inevitable opening for cheating. "Those businessmen most willing to cheat will then be favored in the competitive struggle of the market." (How they at least have to struggle for political pull.)

Murray Rothbard also shows that in addition to causing a large short run reduction in profits affecting particularly small, creative firms entering the market, VAT would have a long run effect on wage incomes and employment. First, it would spur over-mechanization, because buying machinery—rather than labor by the nature of the scheme, entitles one to a deduction for the VAT embodied in it.

Secondly, in addition to the long run effect on the demand for labor and wage incomes:

"Since unions and the minimum wage laws are able to keep wage rates up indefinitely, the impact will be a rise in unemployment."

Last we forget the immediate purpose of the VAT, the arrogation of power over education completely to the federal government—a necessary result of the grant system that the VAT (and/or Revenue Sharing) would institute—is a consequence that freedom loving people must deplore.

Apart from the economic consequences that have been briefly sketched here, perhaps the most tragic joke of the whole inhumane scheme is that its disastrous consequences would be blamed—again—on what is left of the free market society. Murray Rothbard emphasizes that the reason why the federal government is so enthusiastic about the VAT is that the tax is hidden, i.e. left in the laps of the old "capitalists."

As the late Frank Chodorow once wrote:

"It is not the size of the yield, nor the certainty of collection, which gives indirect taxation prominence in the state's scheme of appropriation. Its most commendable quality is that of being unobtrusive. It is taking as it goes, while the victim is not looking (Frank Chodorow, *Out of Step*, p. 239).

High prices, oligopoly, class conflict, would all be charged against the "capitalists," while government proceeded, according to the ideal of Seneca Irvy Hopkins: "To tax and let spend and spend, sweat and sweat." Kind of makes you sick, doesn't it?

Rubinstein, 'Lear' highlight season

By Eric Galton

and appeal of such work.

The temptation and usual inclination of a serious arts page is to devote its coverage to such stars, the latest "in" films, or any of a number of happening things. In itself this is understandable for many reasons. First, and most evident, students write most articles and most students find themselves more at home writing about The Dead or Dylan than about the arts. Second, the ease of covering a Dylan, Simon, or Garth is quite strong in view of the depth

Neglect. On the other hand, a large portion of the arts has been neglected in the past by arts staffs and this is a sad state of affairs. It is particularly sad when one must consider the superb talent that is brought to Duke during a typical year. Classical musicians, dancers, photographers, and painters visit Duke during the year although their arrival is hardly as heralded as the latest M.A. concert.

It would be a shame if this were to continue,

particularly in view of the extremely fine events that will be occurring at Duke this year. Several of these events are particularly noteworthy.

Rubinstein
Artur Rubinstein, considered by many to be the greatest living all-around pianist, will appear at Duke on November 1. Howard Tansman of the New York Times described Rubinstein in this way: "Artur Rubinstein belongs to the grand line of pianists in an era of violence and neuroticism; he is a shining example of the civilized

universal man. Although he is a naturalized American, he is a citizen of the world. His passport is not only music, but also his wide culture, his relish for humanity, his capacity for understanding and teaching."

The Rubinstein performance is a rare and special event. Announcements of a Rubinstein concert immediately bring a flood of ticket orders and usually Rubinstein's concerts are sold out months in advance. Considering the limited seating in Page, one should be wise and try to obtain tickets as early as possible. It will be an event not to be missed.

King Lear
Another extraordinary event that will occur will be the National Shakespeare Company's production of *King Lear* on October 6. It will be a rare opportunity to see a National Company's performance.

In fact, the entire Broadway at Duke schedule this year will be extremely excellent. *Godspell*, based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will appear in Page on October 26. Other fine plays included in the Broadway series include *Marjorie*, *Applause*, *Slush*, and *No Place To Be Somebody*.

Perhaps the most unusual and the most interesting events in the arts will be Museum Without Walls. Museum is an annual series of new films on art which is produced by Universal Studios. It is a series that will be new to Duke and something that will fill what has been a gap in the arts at Duke.



Picasso's work will be in Museum Without Walls.



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Snack Bar (served in Cambridge Inn Mon. - Fri.) 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.		P.M. Snacks 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.		Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
		Evening 8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY HOURS

BLUE AND WHITE ROOM & OAK ROOM (Lunch and Dinner only)	CAMBRIDGE INN
Breakfast 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	
Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	

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Greeks plan year, rush

By Ann Fulham

Although sixty-five per cent of the men and women at Duke are not part of the Greek system, 18 fraternities and nine sororities provide alternative associations for the rest of the student body.

The majority of the fraternities and sororities are nationally affiliated. Four fraternities are local. Members live in sections of the dormitories, while sororities do not provide living spaces.

Rush for both groups is "deferred" until second semester and bids are presented in January to interested parties. However, fraternities have scheduled "open houses" for Sept. 1-6 and will have three "open weekends"—Oct. 7, Nov. 4, and Dec. 2—as well as "table rush" (dinner invitations) during the weekdays of the first semester, according to Bill Sims, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

(IPC)

Sorority activities. Sororities have scheduled Panhellenic activities for the first semester that will "introduce women to the sorority system," said Kary Zeche, president of the Panhellenic Council, the inter-sorority organization. She explained that freshmen would learn about specific sororities during rush in the second semester.

Almost 40 per cent of freshmen participated in fraternity rush last year, according to Sims. This represented an increase of nine per cent from the previous year.

For the past two years, about 50 per cent of freshmen women have gone through sorority rush, Zeche said.

Both systems have circulated informationnaires for freshmen, and the IPC and Panhellenic Council publish booklets which describe the

individual fraternities and sororities.

Sims said in an interview yesterday that the IPC and Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU), student government, are trying to revive the "Kappa in Durham" housing program and probably will provide some funds for transportation.

He encouraged freshmen to become involved in the project which reaches underprivileged children in the Durham community.

(Basketball)

The IPC sponsored a Duke-UNC basketball game last year, netting about \$2500, which was contributed to the Edgemont Community Center, according to Sims. Zeche explained that the Panhellenic Council would cooperate in the service project instead of the former practice of several small ones.

"We hope to develop a program for helping the aged and then combine this service with a series of lectures on aging so that students can learn about the problems of growing old," Zeche said in an interview yesterday.



Pointy-headed intellectual? (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Frosh adjust courses today

By Susan Carol Robinson

Freshmen who do not have a four course working schedule have the opportunity today to see their advisors and then, from 1:30 until 3:30, to go to Card Gymnasium to make course corrections, according to Clark Cahow, university registrar.

Cahow noted in an interview yesterday that this would enable two groups of freshmen to adjust their schedules: those who had either signed up for a course without having the necessary prerequisite, or had signed up for two one-semester courses which were scheduled at the same time; and those 15 freshmen who did not preregister.

This procedure will make it possible for these freshmen to begin next week on an equal footing with the upperclassmen, he said.

(Registration)

Cahow added that approximately 50 transfer students did not preregister for reasons ranging from late admissions to being out of the country.

These students can register for classes in Card Gymnasium between the hours of 5:00 and 11:30 p.m.

According to Cahow, only 3.4 to 3.5 per cent of the upperclassmen were cut out of courses for which they had preregistered. These students had the opportunity to adjust their schedules last spring before the semester ended.

Cahow mentioned that for the first time this year there will not be a registration day until after classes start. In previous years, there had always been one day before classes began when students could change their courses.

(First hand)

Students who wish to change their courses will be able to do so this year on Thursday, the third day of classes, from 8:30 until

12:30 and from 2 until 4 at the Indoor Stadium.

One reason for this change in procedure, Cahow said, is that 15 per cent of those students who dropped a class on registration day later came back to the course.

Cahow also pointed out that many students, particularly freshmen, drop courses that they preregistered for without attending them when they later reflect how hard or tedious the courses are.

The change in procedures, he added, permits the student to attend the class and "discover first hand what the course is without having to rely on somebody else's say so."

(Replacement)

Several students, Cahow continued, will need to add courses to replace the ones that were dropped during the summer.

He recommended that these students go see their advisors now, select a replacement course, and then, even if the course is presently open, ask the director of undergraduate studies in that department for written assurance that they will be able to take the course.

Cahow expressed the hope that students who feel they are in a bad situation as the result of a dropped course will come to see him on Tuesday or Wednesday in 114 Allen Building.

Campus Tours, Buses, and Refreshments will be provided in the House C Commons Room (Under the Clock Tower) today, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. by Alpha Phi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha Service Organizations.

(McGovern)

(Continued from Page 8) McGovern's staff, and that the Administration was "groping at straws" when it called those measures "tax reform."

Van Dyk announced that McGovern was challenging the President to a television debate on tax reform because, he said, it was not right for the President to attack the McGovern plan through subordinates who could always duck questions on what the President's own reform plans were.

(Admission)

(Continued from Page 8) due to last spring's one-stop affairs.

Consequently the temptation to fully harvest the field of excellent applicants, which might be as large this winter as last year's record intake of 63,000, may overshadow the very real problem of overcrowding, and result in a class of 1976 filled with the problems found in last year's freshman class: overcrowding and a male-female ratio just under 2 to 1.

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Glory days at Wake are over

Editor's Note: This is the first of a six-part series preparing Atlantic Coast Conference football teams.

By Andy Burness

"We are looking towards this 1972 season somewhat scared because we have so many question marks still to be cleared up."

It's no wonder new head football coach Tom Harper seems at the prospect of dealing with the inexperienced and untalented ones at Wake Forest.

Last year under Cal Stoll, the Deacons were best known for an efficient new offense masterminded by quarterback Larry Russell, and executed by the ACC's leading runner, Larry Hopkins and dual halfback Ken Garrett.

This fall only Garrett remains. Fourteen starters from last year's explosive 6-5 team have graduated, including three-fourths of the secondary, all three linebackers, and five all-ACC players.

Harper, who labels the Deacons as a "mystery team," promises to continue using the year, which in its better moments last fall produced 41 points against Wake and 23 against Duke in a single quarter.

Chuck Ramsey, best known for his superior punting, will handle the signal calling chores, but he has received little game experience, and should make his share of mistakes operating the multi-option offense.

Garrett is an all-ACC candidate, but the rest of the offense is green, with little help expected from last year's least frequent.

Sammy Rothrock returns to bolster the defense backfield, and a couple of defensive ends. Randy Cox and Mike Arthur will help up the line. Harper, who might want to be excited for points, will most

probably see plenty of them scored against his team.

The coach is realistic when he says, "We are looking for a good, representative team that will be competitive in the conference. If we can overcome the loss factor of last year, we will have a good football team."

The Deacons schedule includes such softies as Vill and Davidson, but after playing Tennessee, they'll need all the help they can get. Hopefully they might win a conference game, but not last in it.

PREDICTED FINISH
29; LAST IN ACC.



Duke's record-setting tailback Steve Jones (46) barrels ahead for yardage against Wake Forest last year. (Photo by Max Wallace)

Stanford tilt on TV

Source Information Release
Duke's regionally televised football game with Stanford on September 22 will be shown in the East and on the West Coast. Game time is slated for 1:50 p.m. It will be the first appearance for Stanford in the Carolina. Stanford won the Rose Bowl both in 1970 and 1971.

Season tickets are running far ahead of last year's ticket totals. Last season the Blue Devils enjoyed their finest attendance since 1960, and Duke athletic officials are expecting another good year at the gate. The 1972 home schedule will be the first time Duke has played five games in Wallace Wade Stadium.

'72 Spring teams lack consistency

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part series reviewing last year's varsity teams.

By Bob Feltz

The basketball team went through more than its share of ups and downs last season, knocking off the nationally ranked trio of Virginia, North Carolina State and Maryland in one stretch.

Lucky Watson's crew added an upset over North Carolina just for good measure, but still ended up with one of the more mediocre basketball records Duke has had in many years at 14-12, due to a disappointing showing in the Holiday Festival and a starting lack of consistency.

Duke will have All-ACCers Gary Melchionni and Allen Shaw back, along with last year's top scorer Chris Redding as well as a better crop of sophomores and freshmen, hopefully promising a return to big-time basketball once again.

Last Year's crew

The basketball team, coached by former Yankee great Knute Rynge, also fired with mixed results, compiling a 12-16 record. Looked at in the perspective that Duke only gives these pre-basketball scholarships, this record is better than it seems at first glance.

After 21 games, the Devils had run up a respectable 22-9 record, only to lose their last seven 50 percent of the time. Duke, Carolina and Maryland, Duke still ended up with three 100+ point games and an equal number of pitchers with under a 5.00 ERA.

Lacrosse was another one of those "anything but consistent" seasons as the Devil stickmen won seven out of their first eight, reaching a number 10 national ranking, only to lose five of their last six, ending up with a good, but not outstanding 8-6 record.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Seven golds possible

Mark Spitz stealing show

By Neil Andrus

100 METERS SWIMMING
MUNICH, West Germany—Mark Spitz won his fourth and fifth gold medals of the 20th Olympic Games last night, equalling the record number of such medals earned by an athlete in one Olympics.

As with each of his previous three first-place performances, world swimming records accompanied the victories. The mustache-d 23-year-old American broke his 100-meter butterfly standard by beating Bruce Robertson of Canada by

more than a body's length. Forty minutes later he won the anchor leg on the victorious United States 800-meter freestyle relay. The time, 7 minutes 35.78 seconds, was almost eight seconds under the old mark, also held by an American team in which Spitz was a member.

Earlier in the competition the Indiana University graduate, who will leave after the games to enter dental school, had taken the 200-meter butterfly and 200-meter freestyle and anchored the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Two more events Spitz will swim in two more events before the swimming competition concludes next week—the 100-meter freestyle and a final relay. He will be one of the favorites in the freestyle, and the Americans are expected to win the relay.

Those victories would

give Spitz seven gold medals, the most prolific performance by an athlete in a single Olympics since the Modern Games began in 1896.

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a six-part series tracking major national football conferences.

By Bob Pettit

The Southwest Conference race will be nothing new this year with powerhouse Texas and Arkansas locked in their perennial struggle for league honors and the rest of the conference fighting for third place.

Arkansas will be in a good position, however, to break the Longhorns four-year grip on the SWC with a razor-sharp team featuring 17 returning starters and All-American coordinator Joe Ferguson calling the signals at quarterback.

Receiver Mike Heppard should join Ferguson to form one of the nation's premier offensive tandems, while Jon Richardson and Ricky Morton will give Coach Frank Bytner his best one-two running punch in 17 years as Arkansas. And a big mean offensive line and a maddened defense centered around LB Danny Rhodes and Razorback fans should have quite a bit to cheer about.

Defensive helms

Texas will have its usual awesome depth and a superior line around All-American guard Jerry Blumstein, but Harold Floyd has yet to find a consistent replacement for Eddie Phillips, light now converted defensive back Alan Lowery is running the Longhorns' Walkdown T.

Royal will have some holes in his defensive line, but good linebackers and secondary. The question mark at quarterback, however, will be the one that decides whether the Longhorns make it five-in-a-row or not.

TCU should lead the contenders for the number three spot in the SWC, returning eight starters on both offense and defense. The Horned Frogs' big problem will also be to replace a blue chip quarterback, this time Steve Judy.

Sept. 9—Duke at Alabama (Birmingham)
Sept. 16—Duke at Washington (Seattle)
Sept. 23—Stanford at Duke
Sept. 30—Virginia at Duke
Oct. 7—Duke at N. C. State (Raleigh)
Oct. 14—Duke at Clemson (Clemson)
Oct. 21—Maryland at Duke (Romeining)
Oct. 28—Duke vs. Navy at Norfolk, Va.
Nov. 4—Georgia Tech at Duke
Nov. 11—Wake Forest at Duke
Nov. 18—Duke at N. Carolina (Chapel Hill)

Arkansas to win SWC

The Frogs will have Mike Lattin, a promising sophomore leading their running game as well as a tough defensive end by tackle Ken Stied, DE Lyle Blackwood and sophomore LB Doyle Terrien.

Hannounced game
SMU will not have triple-threat Gary Hannounced to come through on the big play for the first time in three years, but Hayden Fry will be able to count on last year's super-sophomore Alvin Harrison, who picked up well over 1,000 yards to lead the conference.

The Mustangs will be featuring nine offensive players and seven defensive men, including second team All-American Bob Popelka at safety.

Look for Texas A&M to employ the Walkdown T as Emory Ballard, a third Danzell Royal side at Texas, takes over the reins this season.

Ballard will have good offensive and defensive lines, a fine crop of junior college players and fresh and hopefully a return of peace and quiet to a team that was plagued with dissatisfaction under former coach Gene Stallings.

Texas Tech will be looking for a return of the form that netted the Red Raiders an 8-4 mark two years ago. Jim Carter's club, which dropped to 4-7 in '71, will have a strong defensive line, but great backs and a lack of offensive punch.

Baylor's new coach, Gene Zettl, is counting on 12 JC transfers and sophomore quarterback Robert Armstrong to keep the Bears out of the cellar, while Rice, with its new coach Al Conover, will be looking to do the same.

PREDICTED FINISH

1. Arkansas
2. Texas
3. Texas Christian
4. Southern Methodist
5. Texas A&M
6. Texas Tech
7. Baylor
8. Rice

Spring sports-

(Continued from Page 10)

The Duke golfers putted and drove their way to a 3-0-1 dual record, a second-place overall finish in the Big Four Tournament and a third place in the ACC Tourney. This season should be even more promising with the return of captain Bill Mallon, recent winner of the New England Amateur and holder of the Duke Golf Course record of 55, seven under par.

Led by Olympian Rob Whelan and a host of other outstanding distance men, Coach Al Hubbard's codominant ended the year with a 5-1 dual meet record and picked up seven places in the Penn and Florida Relays. Duke's home loss came at the hands of Carolina by three points.

Tennis proved to be another weak spot for the Blue Devils as the netters went from a five 5-2 record to a 12-9 final mark. Included in their year was a six match winning record against teams like Penn State, Georgia Tech and Colgate.



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