

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, September 5, 1972

Krueger vetoes aid proposal

By Don Newirth

The growing controversy between the Duke administration and ASDU over the new financial aid plan surfaced again last week as Dean of Trinity College, Robert Krueger, rejected an ASDU proposal that would have allowed some students to cash in on extra-curricular activities to fulfill the work component of the new aid plan.

Last spring ASDU passed a resolution supporting the idea of allowing students of extra-curricular groups, who are on financial aid, to use that activity to fulfill the job requirement of the new financial aid plan.

According to ASDU president Steve Schewel, ASDU then set up a committee consisting of three students and two faculty members to decide which specific positions will qualify to fulfill the job requirement.

"Economically,"

Schewel said that ASDU's reasoning was based upon the belief that long time recurring positions among such activities as ASDU, the University Union, and University publications would grow to become occupied by an "economically."

"Since students on financial aid would be forced to work several hours a week in a regular job, few could afford to work in a large extra-curricular activity position," Schewel said.

"Essentially, we believe, these positions would be occupied only by people who are not on financial aid," he said.

However, Robert Krueger, dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, recently sent a letter to Schewel criticizing the ASDU proposal, and suggesting that the functions of the committee be delegated to a student referendum.

The referendum would decide the questions of who is to qualify for consideration under this proposal and how they will be paid.

In an interview yesterday, Krueger re-emphasized his position, stating, "If you put this group of people (the ASDU committee members) in the determining procedure, you will find they will be viewing things from their own perspective."

Krueger indicated his concern that the committee would be more likely to choose positions in ASDU to fulfill the job requirement, and not give equal consideration to other student activities.

Student desires

A referendum would be a better means of satisfying the desires of the students, according to Krueger.

However, Schewel said in an interview Friday the proposal to a referendum was "unacceptable."

He discounted Krueger's objections voiced in the letter, saying "our representatives in the legislature and on the committee are representing students and the people."

"I don't think they would give any precedence to ASDU positions just because they (the

(Continued on page 10)



Have you bought your books yet? (Photo by Max Wallace)

New fire system provided

By Martha Eason

This year the Department of Public Safety is making a special plea to students to refrain from tampering with the newly installed fire extinguishers on West campus in the emergency fire protection will be available to all who may need it.

Larry Blake, director of safety, said in an interview yesterday that over the past thirty years the department has made numerous attempts to install extinguishers in the West campus dorms only to have them removed or damaged.

Blake noted that fire extinguishers have always been provided on East campus, where they have remained intact. The last attempt to install extinguishers on West campus was done in the year ago, at which time, Blake reported, "seven were completely clipped off the wall and nine were expended."

(Continued on page 6)

Recommends self-determination

Cleveland submits new proposal

By Susan Carol Robinson

In an August 7 letter responding to the Campus Community Council's (CCC) appeal of its previously rejected social regulations proposal, Provost Frederic Cleveland suggested what he terms "a sensitive, responsible approach to the question of social regulations."

Cleveland, in his letter, recommends that the remaining students in each living group be permitted to formulate that group's visitation policies. These social

regulations, passed by an (as yet undetermined) "appropriate majority," would then become effective.

Self-determination

ASDU President Steve Schewel described Cleveland's approach as "essentially self-determination."

"Any group of people that wants hours can live in a section of the dorm with hours and any group that does not want hours can live in a section of the dorm without hours," Schewel explained.

Cleveland, however, emphasized in a telephone interview Sunday his feeling that "my letter was not itself a set of procedures or policies."

He added, though, that if the CCC, or its successor, decided to devise a procedure based upon his approach, there is a possibility that the new policies could be put into effect by spring semester.

Guidelines

Cleveland has listed in his guidelines a provision to see that the wishes of the minority in the dorm are not overlooked.

He suggests that if a group of dormitory residents wants more restrictive social regulations than those decided upon by the majority of residents, then a section of the dorm where a more lenient visitation policy would apply should be set aside for these students.

Cleveland recommended Sunday that the same provision should also apply if the minority group consisted of students wanting a more liberal policy than that adopted by the dormitory.

Consensus

According to the Cleveland letter, this provision allows students to stay with their living groups even if they want greater privacy than does the majority of the dormitory. Another benefit of the provision is that increasing freshmen who prefer a less liberal visitation policy can live in sections of cross-sectional residence halls where such a policy is in effect, rather than being segregated into all-freshman houses.

Cleveland also states in the letter that "special consideration should be given to freshmen students entering the University for the first time."

He suggested that these students be sent information

(Continued on page 13)





Setting out the Republican National Convention. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Contrast mark political conventions

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series comparing the Democratic and Republican conventions of this past summer. Both Conventions were covered by this reporter for Gannett News Service.

By Dan Newbath
The summer's two political nominating conventions, which President Nixon said provided voters with the "clearest choice in this century," had very little in common.

As posing a difference in any between the two political campaigns was shown in the character, activities and beliefs of the respective delegates.

The Democrats had proportionately three times as many black delegates, twice as many younger than 25 years old, and more women (40% to 27%) than the Republicans had.

First-timers
And most of the Democratic delegates were first-timers to nominating conventions. Most of the Republican delegates were not only veterans, most held, or had held, office at some time in their lives.

The two parties also differed sharply with respect to how their convention delegates spent their time in Miami.

The Democrats worked much more and much harder than the Republicans did. The Republicans partied, relaxed and saw the

sights, much more and much harder than the Democrats did.

There was suspense and lobbying throughout the Democratic convention. McGovern was not a sure thing until the second night

sessions, were left to themselves to pass the line.

"The only busy things around here are the tennis courts," a West Virginia state senator, also a delegate, said.

Foreign attack

The Republican delegates were left in ponder such things as the defense of Miami Beach from foreign attack.

The murky dark from news of West Virginia's largest number said at a party held at his hotel during one of the afternoon sessions, "You know, I've heard there are bores

patrolling the seas to prevent a foreign power from shelling the city when Nixon's here. It kind of makes you feel more secure," he said as another delegate nodded in agreement.

The parties' delegates' post-convention campaign plans also differ. Many Democrats, though saying McGovern has little chance to win, plan to work for him instead of concentrating on state candidates.

Zen chase
An 18-year-old New York attorney said candidly, "I don't think (Continued on page 10)

A news feature

when the California challenge failed. And there was an unknown running mate to be chosen.

Busy delegates
Late night sessions, discussion, and lobbying kept most delegates busy. And the Democratic convention included a phenomenon called the undecided delegate, something unknown to the Republicans.

The Republicans, with a shorter schedule and shorter

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SPECTRUM

TODAY

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS in E. Texas: Major attractions in today's hot day are the meeting of the fall season. All old members are urged to attend as well as ANTOUR's interested in helping us produce great content at Dots. This is an important meeting because there is a chance the Fisher will be made organic. The meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 120 of the University.

THE ROCK CHORALE will perform Tuesday 8:00-8:30 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel.

MEETING OF PHOTOGRAPHERS interested in watching for the Duke Chronicle on Tue. Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Florence.

TOMORROW

PEACE-MAKING: The Institute for Nonviolent Study and Action will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel. The meeting will discuss peace research, and nonviolent direct action for the coming year. Speakers in attendance: Wednesday, 8 p.m., 180 Dallas.

LOVERS OF THE RAIL will meet tonight 8:00 p.m. at 104 Eugene. The Aetna has been.

First organizational meeting of the GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will be on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the University. 200 Texas, currently Director of N. C. Union Education Trust, will speak on organizing procedures in North Carolina.

GENERAL

NEW STUDENTS GUIDE: Those freshmen and transfer students who did not receive a copy of THE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE may pick up one free of charge at the Y office on West 182 Florence, or on East, upstairs in the East Campus Center.

DUKE UNIVERSITY STUDENT CLUB meets each night 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 4:30 on the other side of the campus center. Meet in the old gymnasium.

INTERVIEWS FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE INTERNSHIP: volunteer and non-volunteer in the Duke Community will be held Friday, September 8, and Monday, Sept. 11, at 127 Jones Hall. Room 315 in 4:00. Students interested in serving in Durham can be interviewed on Thursday, Sept. 7, and Tue. Sept. 12, in 107 East Duke from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For further information call Shirley Hanks at 2616.



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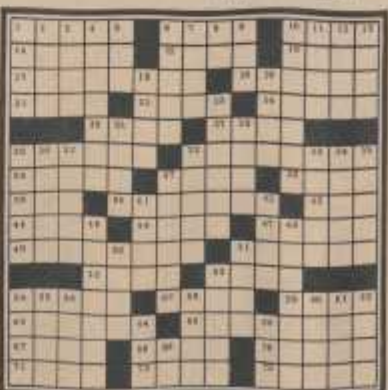
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383-4368

THE Daily Crossword by Annis Riddings

ACROSS	37 Solitaire	67 Hamstring	28 Camouflage
1 Project	38 Curlew	68 Trick	29 Lovers
2 Press	39 Nerve ache	69 Sun-dried	30 Devil
10 Rain trout	40 Canine	70 Jerk	31 Grogginess
14 Accepted	41 Jettison	71 Go by	32 Herring
15 Certain	42 Wing	72 Undermine	33 Lunge door
16 Sporty	43 Mild oath	73 Censor, e.g.	34 Lunge door
17 Natural	44 Identifier	DOWN	35 Optimize
18 Whom	45 Tangle	1 Clasp	36 Optimize
19 Mudders	46 Legislative	2 Summary	37 Ties
21 Kind	47 members	3 Indian	38 Short jacket
22 Convex	48 Strict	4 Musical	39 Snow white
24 Public	49 Baseball	5 around	40 Waltzes
25 Purchase	50 Tegen	6 Unreliable	41 Alights
26 Picture for	51 Football set	7 For each	42 Seal
27 Sulfate	52 Fast	8 Little island	43 Admired
28 Failed to	53 Content	9 Trick	44 Hinky
29 correct	54 Move back	10 Otherwise	45 Drink
32 Plant perf.	55 Reported	11 Teacher	46 Always
36 Accumulate		12 group, inc.	47 Support
		13 Quick way	48 Ration
		14 get	49 Taper
		15 Spoke	50 Taper
		16 Waterproof	51 Taper
		17 optional	52 Taper
		18 for short	53 Taper
		19 Otherwise	54 Taper
		20 Among	55 Taper
		21 At hand	56 Taper
		22 Bitter	57 Taper
		23 Wither	58 Taper
		24 table	59 Taper
		25 Jewelry	60 Taper
		26 stone	61 Taper





N.C. Gov. Bob Scott (left) endorsed the McGovern-Shriver ticket yesterday. (Scott campaign and JPI photos)

N.C. governor heads state campaign

Scott backs McGovern ticket

By Ray Reed

SEO 1972 NYT News Service
HILTON HEAD, S.C.—Sen. George McGovern made his first substantial gain in the South yesterday with an announcement by Robert C. Scott, the Democratic governor of North Carolina, that he would head the McGovern campaign committee in his state.

The announcement, made at the Southern Governors Conference at this Atlantic resort, was the strongest statement of support thus far from the governor of any of the 11 states of the old Confederacy. Several others have said that they would vote for, but not actively campaign for, the National Democratic ticket.

Gov. Martin Luther of Maryland, an enthusiastic McGovern supporter and a member of the Southern Governors Conference,

called the Scott decision "a dramatic breakthrough." The South has been considered likely to give all its electoral votes to President Nixon since Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is not running.

Enthusiasm, Scott said at a news conference that when he examined the choices in the presidential race, his enthusiasm for the ticket of McGovern and Sargent Shriver increased. He noted that his late father, Gov. Kerr Scott, supported Adlai Stevenson for President when the earlier Democratic nominee was similarly unpopular in the South.

He said of those before office holders in the South who have shied from the McGovern candidacy, "I don't have much use for those people who are too weak to get out and support the party that gave them the opportunity to serve."

Political observers believe that if the Democratic ticket has even a remote chance in this region it would be in upper South states such as North Carolina and Arkansas. Because of that, Scott's active backing could be important in North Carolina.

However, his support might be more valuable for its publicity outside the state than for its effectiveness in North Carolina. He is in difficulty with North Carolina voters because of a series of unpopular actions and because of a recently dismissed investigation by the Internal Revenue Service that has cast suspicion on the tax affairs of a number of his political associates. In, in turn, he called the investigation politically motivated.

Scott's announcement here is the most obvious of several recent signs that the Democratic ticket might be gaining slightly in the South. Gov. Dale Bumpers

of Arkansas said yesterday he had not had in recent weeks that sad so many Southern Democratic governors were "induced to run off and hide" from the national ticket.

Sympathetic McGovern was here Sunday night and last

Lettuce selling, boycott spreads

By Edmund K. Gravelly, Jr.

SEO 1972 NYT News Service

NEW YORK—Grazing Chavez's nationwide communist boycott of lettuce appears to have called little effective support in the three months since it started, but there is evidence that it may be gaining momentum.

California growers and shippers of lettuce say that sales are normal for this time of year. The market dipped for a time after the boycott received wide support at the Democratic National Convention last July, they say, then returned to its customary level.

Consumers, for their part, seem confused over what kind of lettuce is being boycotted, which lettuce is union lettuce and which is not, and whether it is sold under the boycott to buy lettuce with a Teamsters union label.

Doing well Despite the confusion, however, officials of Chavez's United Farm Workers (UFW) union insist that the boycott is doing well, that it has already reached the stage that their successful grape boycott reached after two years of organizing.

The Chavez boycott of table grapes lasted from 1967 to 1970. It not only resulted in contracts between the UFW and California's grape growers, but also established Chavez's union as a potentially powerful force among migrant and farm labor.

Still, while the issue of the grape boycott were relatively simple, those of the lettuce boycott are not.

The conflict began in 1970, just as the grape growers signed their contracts. Almost overnight, the Teamsters union signed contracts with some 70 lettuce growers covering field laborers. These were workers Chavez had planned to organize.

Meet with Teamsters Thus, while a few lettuce growers signed contracts with the UFW, most of them signed up with the Teamsters. About 75 per cent of California's lettuce crop is being harvested under those Teamster contracts.

Teamsters union officials and growers assert that their contracts are valid. UFW officials deny this, saying that

(Continued on page 12)



United Farm Workers, helping feed striking longshoremen earlier this year. (LNS photo)

Real World

SEO 1972 NYT News Service

MONTREAL—Hooded bandits wielding sawed-off shotguns looted the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of paintings and art objects valued at \$2 million yesterday. With Rembrandt's "Landscape with Collapsing" accounting for about half of it. Entering through a skylight under repair, they overpowered three guards and made off with their carefully chosen haul. A museum spokesman said the robbers "apparently knew what they were looking for."

CHIFFEAUX LAKE, Ohio—Vowing to bring "the real George McGovern to the people," Sen. McGovern opened the official phase of his campaign for the presidency yesterday before a labor audience in Ohio rather than with the traditional Democratic Labor Day kick-off in Detroit's Cullen Square. The candidate combined his attacks on the Nixon administration with a defense of his own position against what he termed "Republican disloyalties."

WASHINGTON—The start of the new school year finds the issue of busing for desegregation at a critical juncture in the courts and in Congress. Some cities in southern and border states are implementing new busing plans, while others—mainly San Francisco and Nashville—are trying to reduce busing that went into effect last year. But in most instances, controversies arising from the issue stem from possible busing attempts in the future rather than plans already in effect.

South Viets retreat from border

By Craig R. Whitely

SEO 1972 NYT News Service

SAIGON—Government soldiers sent a large camp near the Cambodian border in the Central Highlands early Monday morning in the heaviest Communist attack on that front since the height of their offensive in Kontum in April and May.

The Saigon military command spokesman announced that the Lamlich border ranger camp had come under heavy shelling and ground attack Sunday night and that radio contact with the camp was lost at five o'clock Monday morning.

The spokesman said that some of the troops stayed in the base but that most pulled out and were moving

toward the Highlands city of Pleiku, 54 miles to the east, by road. The spokesman said that only a company of Rangers were based in the camp, but informed Vietnamese officials said that Lamlich was home for a battalion of about 680 border Rangers and their families.

The loss of the Lamlich base, located about 10 miles from the Cambodian border at Point Diewing, was the most serious reverse suffered by Vietnamese forces in the Highlands since the 22d Division was driven from its headquarters at Tantrach, north of Kontum, on April 24.

Government forces never evicted Tantrach and although there has been little rebel activity in the base but that most pulled out and were moving

toward the Highlands city of Pleiku, 54 miles to the east, by road. The spokesman said that only a company of Rangers were based in the camp, but informed Vietnamese officials said that Lamlich was home for a battalion of about 680 border Rangers and their families.

They were so significant attacks south of Pleiku in the spring and military sources here said that North Vietnamese troops may have infiltrated through the jungles in the west to attack from a new direction.

American advisers here have been asserting that whatever the Communists

plan for the new phase of the fighting, the South Vietnamese troops can handle it without serious loss.

But the remnants of the encampment in Lamlich were straggling toward Pleiku by road Monday morning, according to the command spokesman, who said they had been seen by the pilot of an observation plane after radio contact ceased.

American B-52 bombers flew three missions, two over Lamlich camp and one near the Pleiku camp, between noon Sunday and noon Monday, according to the U.S. command. A spokesman said he was unable to report whether American helicopter gunships were involved in the fighting at Lamlich Sunday night.

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Natural psychedelics in the brain

By Saul-Paul Hing

Alternative Practices Section

The psychedelics, dimethyltryptamine (DMT), and N-methyltryptamine are produced by the brains of humans (and rats). Maybe some of you who've listened to "naturals" knew something like this all the time, but when the report by Jack Savord and Julian Acord in *Science*, March 24, 1972 gets around, there is bound to be some consternation in Middle America. ("You mean all of us have some of that hippie drug stuff floating around our brain, Archie?")

Shortening

DMT has been reported in the literature on psychedelics as being a powerful but shortening

hallucinogen. It is usually smoked and its effects are immediately felt. The trip usually lasts about thirty minutes. Now that we know that it is produced naturally in the brain, we can theorize that its short action is due to the presence of metabolic machinery to deal directly with its effects. In other words, since the brain produces its own DMT, it has already evolved chemical procedures for regulating the amounts present in particular parts of the brain, and so can handle DMT more efficiently than it can other psychedelics. This, of course, has both advantages and disadvantages for the user of DMT.

Imagination

What is the DMT doing in the brain? Perhaps it plays an important role in producing those internal hallucinations we call dreams. And even the whole manifestation of the "inner-eye" (and "inner ear") we lump under the term "imagination" would be enhanced by naturally-occurring psychedelics. It has been found that people differ markedly in their ability to visualize pictorially in the mind's eye. The range of this ability extends all the way from ideokinesis visualization (actually being able to project lens blank space a detailed picture with the eyes open) to essentially no mental imagery outside of dreams. Many of the low-visualization people (including many scientists)

find it hard to believe that others have very vivid mental imagery. (Children tend to have this ability more than adults; artists more than scientists.)

Thinking

Thinking requires the ability to go from the general to the specific and from the specific to the general. More abstractly, this is called deduction and induction. Induction is also called intelligent guessing or pattern recognition. And it is just this ability that psychedelics seem to enhance—at the expense of deductive ability.

If we push pattern recognition too far we are likely to see patterns where they don't exist. This can be fun, but it can also lead to paranoia. So it is quite plausible that, at Savord and Acord's suggestion, there is a connection between schizophrenia and DMT production in the brain. They call DMT a psychotomimetic rather than a psychedelic. The presumption implicit in this terminology is that the brain of the schizophrenic produces too much DMT and the dream state breaks into ordinary waking consciousness. They bolster this presumption by pointing out that DMT has been found in the urine of schizophrenic patients. Quite likely the urine of people in smoky or mystical ecstasy is yet to be checked for DMT.

Chemical makeup

The key to DMT's change in the brain is its relationship to serotonin. Both of these amines are produced in the brain from the same essential amino acid—tryptophan. Through the chemical transformation of one series of enzymes, tryptophan is turned into serotonin.

DMT is made from tryptophan by two enzymes—a decarboxylase takes off the acid group, COOH; and N-methyltransferase sticks on two methyl groups, $2CH_3$. Serotonin and DMT (and many other psychedelics) are antagonistic to each other in the sense that DMT occupies chemical sites that serotonin would ordinarily occupy. And serotonin, in a roundabout way, inhibits the production of DMT. Now serotonin's usual role in the brain is to inhibit the flow of information from one neuron to another, so since DMT takes up serotonin sites but doesn't carry out serotonin's role, DMT is in effect inhibiting the inhibitor and thus increasing the flow of neural traffic.

The flow of information traffic is finely tuned, but it can be pushed one way or another with drugs, stress, various exercises, and probably by many other factors. The lines between dream, imagination, hallucination, schizophrenia, and insight seem to be very finely drawn in the chemistry of the brain.



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CLIP AND SAVE

CLIP AND SAVE



Chanticleer editor Ned Earle at a more relaxed time. (Photo by John Cheek)

-fire extinguishers-

(Continued from page 1)

According to Blake, there have been serious incidents in past years involving extensive damage as a result of the inaccessibility of fire extinguishers in the West campus dorms.

In one such instance which occurred last year Blake said a Minnesota resident was forced to run downstairs to bring up buckets of water after a candle fell off a table setting fire to the rug and stereo.

Meanwhile

A common misuse of the older carbon dioxide fire extinguishers has been to

cool beer, according to Blake. This year, however, Blake reported that new extinguishers of the ABC type have been installed which have no such capacity. The ABC models are designed to extinguish all three types of fire—wood, paper, electrical, and chemical—and contain a chemical irritant which is damaging to skin and clothing.

This year's new extinguishing equipment is the property of North Carolina Fire and Safety Equipment Company and is provided in the University on a rental basis.

Theft, vandalism, damage, removal or theft of the private company's equipment is punishable under the criminal law provisions of the North Carolina General Statutes. Violations are now a matter of law rather than simply of University discipline, as in the past when Duke provided the extinguishers. Blake stressed that the extinguishers "are provided for the students' own protection" and called upon all residents to act in a "responsible" manner with regard to the proper care and maintenance of this new fire equipment.

Chanticleer will be late, delivery set in October

By David Arnske

The Chanticleer, Duke's yearbook, will be delivered the first or second week in October, being delivered in the fall for the first time. The book will be about four weeks late, according to Ann Withman, chairwoman of the Publications Board. The yearbook is late because Ned Earle, its editor, was unable to meet the deadline set by the book's publisher, the Western Publishing Company.

Besides the book's lateness, other problems have beset the Chanticleer. One was a paper popup of Duke Chapel which was to be inserted in the book. Earle said last summer the publisher grossly underestimated the price, which ran up to over a thousand dollars, and the idea had to be scrapped.

That

A new serious problem arose from a group of Dartmouth, satirical letters which were to be placed in the front flyleaf. They were written in the style of the letters which appear in the National Lampoon, and some were signed by punnic figures from both Duke and the outside world, including Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis, F. Hyder Hume and Ralph Karpman.

The content of the

letters was such that a number of members of the Publications Board thought it necessary to get legal advice on their status at their September 1 meeting. The board was on grounds of libel and invasion of privacy. Jim Cooper of the University Counsel's office advised the board that the letters were potentially libelous, and the board voted at their July 19 meeting to withhold publication of the letters.

Earle then got an opinion from Durham Legal Aid, which said not only that there was a very negligible chance of a successful suit arising from the letters, but also that Earle could possibly sue the board to get them to print the letters, even though the Publications Board by-laws state that material can be withheld only if legally actionable.

Because of space limitations, Earle submitted a revised copy of the letters to the board at their September 1 meeting. The revised copy was more oriented to students and most of the legally dubious letters had been dropped. The board voted to print the letters by a vote of 4-3 with one abstention and several members absent.

At the same meeting Withman said that she had been favorably impressed by the book when she went over the proofs at the Cambridge, Maryland, publishing plant. She also noted that the book, like its most recent predecessors, was far ahead of its time in the context of college yearbooks.

A shipping date of September 29 has been set by Western Publishing for delivery of the book.

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- The first year of the merged TRINITY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
- Mike McGee in his second year as head football coach
- Will Duke become *in loco parentis* once again?
- What will become of Bucky Waters?

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the chronicle

Today is Tuesday, September 5, 1972.

On this date in 1896 the first basketball to reach Circle City, Alaska, was selling at \$48 a pound. The slightly inflated prices were due to the Gold Rush. And in 1963, at the order of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the Board of Education of Birmingham closed three white schools scheduled for integration.

Wondering what across Nixon will make for inflated food prices, while he continues his program for "progressive education," this is the graduated Chronicle. Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we eat fish, and some of our best presidents are politicians. Volume 68 Number 4. Issues of masthead recipes, 2053 School buses bought and sold, 6588.

Night editor for today's issue, Fritz Getze

Separate but equal

For the first time in the course of the social regulations controversy the Duke administration has taken time to clue in the students on what might be acceptable lines of agreement or compromise on this issue. In this refreshing approach, Provost Cleveland has put an end to the guessing game of "what the administration might accept," and perhaps paved the way to a solution.

What the issue of the last year briefly boils down to is a conflict of two fundamental rights. One is the right of all students (including women) to freely determine the rules they will live by in their residential units. The other is the right to privacy which the University feels it must safeguard for students who do not want their residences open to the opposite sex all night.

Both principles, self-determination and the right to privacy, are legitimate and should be respected. What has muddled the issue is the perception that self-determination necessarily dictates loss of the right to privacy. Provost Cleveland's suggestions cut through this confusion in suggesting restricted areas within particular dorms. This means that both the minority and majority can have what they want without infringing upon the rights of the other. And, according to Cleveland, this would probably apply whether the minority was the group seeking restricted hours, or the one desiring unlimited hours.

Clearly, this is not a profoundly new suggestion. It is probably the most logical compromise. What is laudable in Cleveland's suggestions is the indication they give of what lengths the University will go to solve the problem. The paramount logistical difficulties implicit in this type of arrangement seemed to preclude the adoption of such a plan at Duke. In making these suggestions, Cleveland now indicates that this is not necessarily

the case.

So now there is a firm foundation from which the Campus Community Council, or a successor organization, can build a final proposal to submit to the administration. We naturally have some reservations about Cleveland's ideas. The most important involves incoming freshmen who will be required to show that they have discussed with their parents what type of social setting they are selecting to live in, and that a "mutually agreed upon decision has been made." We object to this on the grounds that freshmen should not be treated with any less respect than the rest of the student body. They are individuals capable of making decisions about their private concerns, and making such decisions is an essential ingredient in the learning experience. Thus, we feel that equal treatment of freshmen and upperclassmen should apply equally in questions of dormitory rules as in key cards and hours, driving privileges and other upperclassman rights formerly withheld from freshmen.

We are also concerned about the proposal's workability in terms of moving people around in dormitories and achieving the high level of coordination in housing procedures necessitated by the plan.

But in general, we find this proposal to be a significant improvement over both the present situation and the Campus Community Council proposals of the past year. It meets the goal of affording women equal opportunities to determine their dormitory social rules, and also speaks appropriately to the issue of dormitory self-determination. Both of these objectives could be accomplished, according to Cleveland's suggestions, without significantly disturbing the right to privacy of any student. We hope that steps will be taken to implement a proposal along these lines in the near future.



Duke's to blame

The recruitment of high school athletes is a dirty business.

With very few exceptions, this is the standard rule all over the country, where the incentive for competition is victory at almost any price.

Most universities manage to deceive the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the governing body of many institutions, but Duke and two other schools did not get away with it this year.

At Duke, the basketball team was suspended from post-season play in 1973 for recruiting violations involving N.C. State star David Thompson.

A "friend of the university" allegedly clothed Thompson free of charge and took both him and his high school coach to the ACC Tournament. Certainly, the NCAA enlists athletes to plump of privileges (i.e. one free visit to the university, free food, free attendance at games, etc.), but these two infractions constituted more than the NCAA could accept.

It is noteworthy that Chancellor Blackburn has acknowledged that Duke did indeed err in its mishandling of Thompson's recruitment. He said, "The University has made, and will make, every effort to abide by the rules of the NCAA and recognizes that in this case the rules were violated."

However, he goes on to add, "As far as we can determine, the staff had no knowledge of the clothes purchase, but they did have knowledge of taking him to the journey."

Some may attempt to dismiss the suspension as a "minor infraction" by the "friend of the university" but the basketball program is responsible for a mistake that is quite serious and degrading to the University.

If Duke's staff was aware of the illegal recruiting actions (and surely they are cognizant of NCAA regulations), and did nothing about it, then they are obviously at fault. This would mean that the staff mentioned the violations.

The more likely probability is that head coach Rocky Waters and

his staff were generally unaware of the incident, and felt that bringing Thompson to the ACC Tournament was legal.

In this case, one must question the degree of organization and competence in the Duke basketball program. If they didn't know about the affair, they leave themselves open to a legitimate claim of negligence.

If the Duke basketball coach is unaware of how Duke recruits its basketball players, who is aware? What's to stop this from happening in the future? What steps can be taken to block an alumna from recruiting violations if the coach doesn't even know how his players are recruited? These are questions that must be dealt with.

An unidentified ACC coach reportedly said, "Nobody in his right mind would invite a player of Thompson's stature to the ACC Tournament, right in his home state with all the other coaches in the league there and all after the boy." Let us assume that Waters and his staff had enough sense not to invite Thompson, but if they were after the high school star, they should not have let the situation occur in the first place.

An ACC spokesman, in defense of Duke, claims the one year post-season suspension to be "in excess of what I would have done."

He fails to realize that the Devils' penalty was minor, though the loss of prestige accompanying it certainly will not help recruiting in the future. Eastern Michigan and Kansas, the other two schools slapped by the NCAA are ineligible for post-season play in all sports.

We conclude that too many questions have been left unanswered. Who was the "friend of the university"? Were the coaches really aware of the incident, and if not, why not? Why was the suspension levied a year and a half after the affair?

We strongly urge that the Athletic Council probe the incident and reveal the true story.

In any case, it will be hard for Duke to escape the blame.



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

Tea and sympathy

Anthony Lewis

163 1973 NYT News Service

A man in upstate New York, concerned about American planes bombing the dikes in North Vietnam, wrote a letter recently to President Nixon. He got an answer from the acting Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, John Richardson Jr. As an example of contemporary official logic it deserves a wider audience.

"The United States has used great restraint in its bombing policy," Richardson said. The water conservancy system of North Vietnam is not a target in our air efforts supporting South Vietnam's defense against North Vietnam's invasion.

"We are, however, hitting military and military related targets such as North Vietnam's communications and supply systems. In some parts of North Vietnam the only dry ground is on the tops of dikes. Roads used for supply convoys often run along the tops of the dikes. Similarly anti-aircraft weapons are placed on or adjacent to dikes. In some instances, therefore, in carrying out attacks on military and military-related targets, dikes have been hit. The dikes themselves, however, have not been the targets.

"We have no desire to weaken the water conservancy system of or add to the suffering of the North Vietnamese people."

Now would Americans feel if, somehow, they were on the receiving end of such logic, such sympathy? If an enormously greater power that had been bombing them for seven years said it had no desire to add to their suffering? If the water mains in Chicago and Philadelphia had been damaged and a spokesman for the bombers said solemnly that the Americans had unfortunately put the main under roads for supply convoys...

For most of us such a reversal of fortune is beyond the imagination. We cannot put ourselves in the position of people whose survival depends on mud dikes, who have no place to turn a road except on top of them, who build and rebuild them by hand-carrying mud in baskets, without even a wheelbarrow.

But it is conceivable that those whose duty it is to explain American policy in Vietnam do not understand

the consequences of that policy? When John Richardson Jr., writes about the "great restraint" of American bombing policy, is he aware that the U.S. has dropped on Indochina more than three times the tonnage of bombs used against Germany and Japan in World War II, or does he drive such facts from his mind?



Does Richardson ever feel nauseous when distancing sentences such as, "We have no desire to add to the suffering..." Is he consciously cynical when he says that we are not bombing dikes, only the roads on top of them? What about the Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, who a while ago argued that helicopter was good for the Vietnamese economy?

Down home

Pass-fail is no option

John Thorner

Every Duke student who has declared an academic major may opt to be graded on a pass-fail basis in one elective, non-major course each semester. The consent of the instructor and faculty adviser is required, but this is usually a formality.

The pass-fail option, as it has come to be called, was first instituted here back in 1967. At first the option was limited to juniors and seniors, but in the spring of 1970, it was extended to freshmen and sophomores as well.

At the time of the extension, an exhaustive study of the grading system showed most students and faculty were satisfied with the way the pass-fail option was working. The student-faculty committee that studied the grading system recommended that pass-fail be extended to the

underclassman because "it has enabled many students to take courses which sounded interesting but difficult, without worrying about the grade."

The committee also said that "students usually use pass-fail as a means to opt out of the entire grading complex."

Robert Krueger, then an associate professor of English and now dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, said at the time the grading revisions were being considered by the Undergraduate Faculty Council, that "the central point in grading is to determine whether or not the work is satisfactory or unsatisfactory."

Thus the pass-fail option was looked upon as a positive step towards the elimination of grading competition and the

encouragement of students exploring academic areas they might not otherwise pursue. The option was regarded as a step towards eliminating grades entirely from the educational system and as a result, a move towards the ideal of having students deciding what is important to learn rather than being forced to learn by the threat of a grade.

But it seems, upon close examination, that Duke's pass-fail option, as it presently exists, can have more negative effects on a student than positive ones.

Duke claims it no longer compiles a "quality point ratio" (QPR). The QPR was a method of figuring out a student's academic standing by a complicated method of weighing the grade in a course and the amount of credit the course carried. A prospective employer can

now only see a list of the courses a student has taken and the grades received in those courses.

But the registrar does provide a list of grades to the deans' office, who do compile the equivalent of a QPR to determine such things as who makes Dean's List, who makes Phi Beta Kappa, and who may be eligible for certain scholarships. In addition, the deans' office computes an average to determine your class rank at the time of graduation.

For all these purposes, the deans consider a pass grade the equivalent of a "C," or a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale of grades. This is in spite of the fact that at the time the pass grade was instituted, the UFG said "worth receiving the grade of 'F' (in pass-fail contrast). It is equivalent to work graded 'C-' or higher."

The deans' policy is nowhere clearly stated. For example, The Bulletin of Duke University says that students are placed on Dean's List if they achieve a "B" (3.0) average or higher in the two semesters of an academic year. In addition, "the semester-courses must be presented in which grades other than 'F' have been awarded." This would

seem to imply that the grades (other than "F") received in the six courses would be averaged together to determine whether a "B" average has been obtained.

This is not the case, as all right grades are averaged together, with the "F" counting as "C."

This matter appears petty on the surface. Certainly, a more extensive analysis encompassing the effect of grading on education must be undertaken. Next to the

apparent inadequacy of the entire grading system, though, it would seem that this small injustice might be easily rectified.

But for the present, all those students who need scholarships, or are considering graduate schools had better get some good advising before they sign up to take courses pass-fail this week.

Because for these students, what is carefully called a pass-fail option, is really no option at all.

Letter

Frats

To the edit council,

Despite the fact that I think Doc Newbarr's article in today's Chronicle entitled "Student leaders to fresh: learn more out of class" is basically an accurate one I am turned in quite one minute in it which I feel is important. I do not feel that the year I spent in a fraternity was the "worst mistake of my life" nor was it "terrible." There were aspects of my sophomore year and of my living group which I did not enjoy, but

these were linked more to my own personal situation than to any one type of living group. I left my living group because I had the opportunity to move to a co-ed dorm on East Campus, not because it was a fraternity.

Fraternities are important living options for many people at Duke and they are definitely the opposite of "terrible" for the many men who choose to live in the fraternity system.

Steve Schaefer, '73
ASDU President

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 30-space line, and due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with class or official title. Address letters to the editorial council, 4626 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.

-Aid-

(Continued from page 1)

representatives) are in ASDU," Schewel said. "They would try to give priority in positions of greatest respect value to the University."

Dispute

Schewel said anyone disagreeing with the committee's decision could go to their ASDU legislator with complaints.

The second conflict with the ASDU proposal is the method of payment to the students.

Schewel indicated he wanted the University or financial aid office to pay for part of the jobs, as it does with regular jobs for financial aid students.

Krueger said, however, the University would not pay a part of the salaries; that funds should come out of student fees voted by referendum.

Their money

Krueger said he would support any decision the students made. "It's their money," he said.

When asked if he thought the funds would be raised by student fees to pay for the student positions, Krueger said he did not know.

"If the students are unwilling to decide that they would pay, then so be it. The university shouldn't then go ahead and pay for the positions. This would be against the will of the students," Krueger said.

32 positions

Schewel estimated at 32 the maximum number of students who would need to be paid for their extra-curricular jobs.

"Eight to sixteen percent of the student body needs jobs because of the financial aid program, and even if we took the top five positions in every major extra-curricular activity—about 100 positions—and took 18% of that—that's only 18 people needing a \$600 job," Schewel said.

Double

He doubled the figure to 32 reasoning that a slightly greater proportion of people in these activities are on financial aid than the entire student body. The program would cost about \$19,000, according to Schewel.

Krueger said the University could not pay this, "considering the total demands on University resources already," demands upon which he would not elaborate.

According to Schewel, the reason underlying Krueger's criticism is, "He just doesn't understand the importance of what we're trying to do."

New Chroniclers

There will be a meeting of all interested and prospective Chronicle writers and photographers tonight at 7:30 in the Chronicle office—third floor Flouren.



With classes beginning freshmen mixers will be fewer and hopefully farther between. (Photo by Charlie McLarty)

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-Gov. Scott-

(Continued from page 1)

privately after dinner with the governor. Most who talked about the presidential race yesterday morning sounded a little more sympathetic than they had in their public statements back home. Besides Scott, however,

only Mandel and Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, both border state executives, have said they intended to campaign actively for the ticket.

Political observers give McGovern no chance to carry any Southern state if the election were held today.

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Mahavishnu Orchestra - ear for humanity

By Don Heckman

GO INTO MY HEAD, PEOPLE. "A musician," says John McLaughlin, "is like an ear for humanity, just as a painter is like an eye for humanity. The sounds somehow exist in a different sphere, the music listens, and brings them out for the world. There's the mystery: that someone can hear

something that is essentially soulless and make it into soul."

A spiritual view of music from a musician whose roots are deep in rock and jazz is not as surprising today as it might have been before the Beatles' celebrated convention with the Maharishi. It is fascinating, however, to

hear these opinions expressed by a performer who seems to have made a serious and unfaddish commitment to a spiritual life.

Roots

McLaughlin's spiritual name is Mahavishnu—a reputed English monk/jazz guitarist long before he organized the super, and

scoundering popular group which now bears his name, the Mahavishnu Orchestra. At 30, he can look back on more than a decade of professional activities, from an early sixties English jazz and blues trio that also included drummer Ginger Baker and bassist Jack Bruce to recordings with Miles Davis and Tony Williams. About two years ago McLaughlin became a disciple of an Indian spiritual teacher named Sri Chinmoy. He and numerous other followers live near each other in Jamaica, Queens, close by the home of their guru. "Actually," says McLaughlin, "I started working something as long ago as 1965 or 1966. I looked at the world around me and thought, 'Well, this can't be real, there has to be another reality.' I needed to see things through different eyes and hear things through different ears. Now I realize that it is that intuitive sense that there is a perfection somewhere in nature that leads you to aspire after it, to go after it in one's own way. And my way was through music."

At a time when long-haired theatricality is still pretty much the order of the day in the pop world, McLaughlin attracts attention by his very simplicity. His hair is cut short, trimmed neatly from the crown of his head with virtually no adornments. In performance he usually dresses in a white shirt and plain trousers. If he speaks in the audience, it is with quiet, considered sentences and in almost scholarly precision.

Intense

Once the music begins, however, any suspicions that McLaughlin's gentle demeanor will be associated with cool meditations are quickly dispelled. The Mahavishnu Orchestra plays electric music—loud, intense,

powerfully rhythmic, and virtually unformable in terms of style. It is magnificently contrapuntary, and, because of that, it teaches every musical approach imaginable: jazz, rock, blues, Western classical music, electronics and two or three other methods that are usually invented on the spot.

McLaughlin stands in front, holding a large, double-necked guitar, one neck holding with twelve strings, the other with six. He is at the focus of the energy, directing the flow from one side to the other, sparing it when it falls, flailing across the top in brilliant solo improvisations when it all comes together. There are no vocals and few divisions between pieces. The improvisations are complex, and simple ensemble melodies are rarely heard. It is not, on the face of it, the sort of music today's young people generally find attractive. Yet the Mahavishnu Orchestra's first recording has already sold more than 100,000 copies and the audience at its live concerts have been widely enthusiastic.

Eclectic

The eclecticism of the group's music is reflected in the personnel. In addition to McLaughlin on guitar, there are Jim Hammer, a Czechoslovakian pianist, Jerry Goodman, a classically trained violinist from Chicago, Rick Laird, an Irish bassist, and Billy Cobham, a black American percussionist who was born

in Panama. None of the other musicians have followed McLaughlin's specific spiritual path, but they seem to find their own rationalities for the remarkable music that they make with such magical abandon.

One rascal away from a concert by the Mahavishnu Orchestra with the sense of having shared an experience, of having had emotions clarified "I can remember a concert we played in the Midwest," says Cobham. "At the end of one number there was this long, long silence, and then one voice shouted out, very loudly, 'Thank you.' It was an incredible thing."

"Right," says McLaughlin. "An audience is just a mirror of what's happening on stage, and if what's happening on stage has love in it—real feeling and conviction and strength and purity—then we are truly reflecting them, because it is their own nature that is coming back. Everything is the music. For me, the only barrier is music as the barrier in the musician and in the equipment he has to use. If a musician has no barriers within himself, then there are no barriers within his music. The only barrier is with the problems of expressing his true nature against the difficulties of the real world—the limits of his guitar and amplifiers or his piano or whatever, the limits the outer world places upon the natural perfection of the artist."

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Busing issue reaches critical stage

By David E. Rosenbaum
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WASHINGTON—The issue of busing for school desegregation has reached a critical stage in the courts and in Congress as another school year begins.

Although only a few cities—all in southern and border states—are conducting new busing at the opening of school, the anxiety over this method of integration is as intense as ever in many parts of the nation.

In some cities, notably San Francisco and Nashville, school officials and other opponents of busing are trying to cut back on the extensive busing that went into effect last year.

But in most instances, the fear and opposition have arisen from busing that may be required rather than from busing already in effect.

Advocates similarly, the strongest advocates of school integration and more worried about what they perceive to be a negative mood in Congress and the courts than they are about legislation that has been enacted or ruling that have been issued.

Last month, Clarence Mitchell, the head of the Washington office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People, declared that the mood of Congress on busing was reminiscent to that of a "lynch mob."

Mitchell and his colleagues have also expressed concern that President Nixon's four addresses on the Supreme Court, having already broken the court's 18-year long unanimity in favor of further school integration, might lead that busing was not constitutionally necessary.

The most pressing issue facing the courts this fall is the interpretation of legislation enacted over the

summer that attempts to prohibit courts from requiring communities to begin busing "for the purpose of achieving a balance among students with respect to race" until all appeals have been exhausted.

Courts
The legislation runs counter to the Supreme Court's ruling in 1969 that required communities to begin desegregating their schools as soon as they were ordered to do so by a lower court. Civil rights lawyers are convinced that the new law is unconstitutional, but

as yet, the various court actions on the law are inconclusive.

In Chattanooga, Tennessee, a federal district judge, Frank W. Wilson, last month ordered a delay in putting his own busing plan into effect. He said the new law mandated the delay.

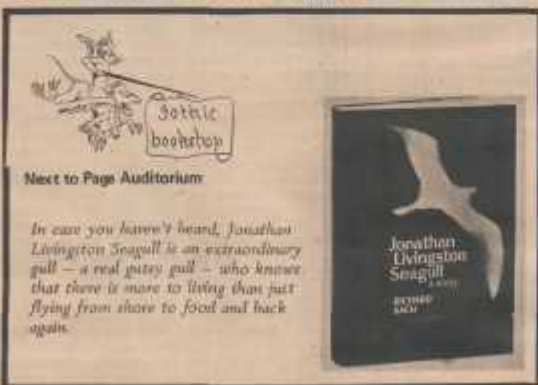
On the other hand, Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., in his capacity as the Supreme Court leader who hears cases from the United States Court of Appeals for the fifth circuit where the full court is in session, declined to block an integration plan for

Augusta, Ga. Likewise, Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist denied requests for delays of busing in Oklahoma City and Nashville.

Civil rights advocates, who had been fearful that Powell and Rehnquist would take rigidly antibusing stances, were encouraged by their rulings in these cases, but

circumstances in Nashville, Augusta and Oklahoma City prevented them from being test cases, and it did not appear that Powell and Rehnquist were ruling on the constitutionality of the statute.

Lawyers on both sides of the integration issue believe that the constitutionality of the new law will be resolved in the next few months.



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Acupuncture: Forbidden practice

(C) 1972 N.Y. News Service
NEW YORK—The line begins to form at 1 o'clock these mornings on Mott Street for the last acupuncture treatments of Hsueh Tain-ku and his wife, Fook Tain-ku, who like other practitioners of the ancient art in the Chinatown section here are being forced to close by New York State.

Moody, the tiny shop of the Ng's, spays with herbal

medicines, was crowded throughout the day with patients from those states seeking relief from pain. Most were elderly, most were arthritis, and only one of the first 44 was Chinese. All were late at the state action.

"I've been to doctors, I've been to hospitals," said Mrs. Gertrude Schneider, who suffers from arthritis. "Seven years I went, and they couldn't help. After

the first visit here, I felt better than in all those years. Why is it when we find somebody who can help, they take him away?"

The view of the State Department of Education, which licenses the practitioners, is that acupuncture is practice of medicine, and thus can only be performed by M.D.'s. This view is also held by the American Medical Association.

With the recent resurgence of interest in China and Chinese medical techniques, the Department has been faced with what in their view is a violation of the law. This summer they warned clinics in other sections of New York City and in its suburbs, and last week they turned their attention to the seven or eight practitioners in Chinatown.

Weather or not
Hot damn! Hot rain. That's the weather story for today (40%), and tonight (50%). The thermometer will rise into the low 80's. It will be partly cloudy tomorrow. No fall yet.

-CCC proposal-

(Continued from page 1)
explaining the violation policy and the alternative living situations available. The freshmen should then discuss the matter of where they will live with their parents or guardians.

Re-evaluate
The last guideline in the letter says that students should be able to re-evaluate their decision regarding social regulations at least once a year.

Cleveland proposes in his letter that the success to the CCC have the responsibility of formulating the detailed procedure and policies necessary to achieve a satisfactory solution to the problem of social regulations.

The plans would then have to be reviewed and acted upon by Robert Krueger, dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences.

Consultation
The approaches mentioned in the letter, however, are the result of a great deal of consultation within the administration, Cleveland said.

"I anticipate," he added, "that if a similar proposal is submitted, it will be looked upon favorably by the administration."

Before action can be taken on Cleveland's suggestions, either last year's CCC will have to reconvene, or a successor to it will have to be formed.

The reason for this, according to Richard Cox, dean of students, is that the CCC exists only until the report of the Residential Governance Study Committee (RGSC) has been acted upon.

The RGSC report recommends that a body similar to the existing CCC, but with a different membership, be formed, Cox added.

Originally
The CCC social regulations proposal had originally been voted last April by James Price, then dean of undergraduate education.

The CCC constitution gave veto power over all CCC proposals to the dean of undergraduate education, a position which was abolished by merger of the two colleges. Its comparable office in the new structure is the dean of Trinity College, filled by Krueger.

The revised proposal suggested that all living residences be permitted to devise their own regulations which would go into effect when passed by a 1/3 majority of the dorm.

When Price vetoed this proposal, the CCC decided to appeal the decision to the provost, as permitted by the group's constitution.

-Farm workers-

(Continued from page 3)
the contracts were signed without the knowledge of their field workers and that field labor is not under Teamsters jurisdiction.

According to an agreement between the UFW and the Teamsters.

Further confusing the situation is the fact that not all lettuce is being boycotted. The UFW is being boycotted. The UFW is boycotting only one kind—iceberg lettuce.

Iceberg lettuce, or head lettuce, is the kind that resembles a head of cabbage.

Black Eagle
The boycott even all iceberg lettuce that does not have the UFW Black Eagle label on it. The only exception to this policy is for locally grown lettuce—that is, lettuce not grown in the West Coast.

Next lettuce in the market is not marked at all, because the union (Iceberg) Teamsters and UFW appear on the boxes in which the heads are shipped, not on the heads themselves. However, a few California growers now ship

their UFW lettuce with each head wrapped and bearing the Black Eagle.

Given these complications, many consumers have not known how to join the boycott. Indeed, even those sympathetic to the Chinese cause find it hard to do without lettuce dumplings.

In a Redwood City, Calif., supermarket, for example, a young woman stopped at the produce section not long ago and examined carrots and celery. She waited for others shoppers to pass on and then quickly dropped three heads of iceberg lettuce into her cart. Moving away, she seemed to be trying to hide them under other packages in her cart.

A checker at the store, said that such behavior was not uncommon, that people often made excuses at the checkout counter for having bought lettuce.

A customer of the same market commented, "I want to support the boycott as I understand it, but I don't want it to affect my lettuce eating."

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Perspectives Pennant fever

by Andy Burness

View Columnist Benches!

And for that matter, let's not slight Carlton Fisk, Bobby Grich and a young Tiger, if you can think of one. Gosh are the glory days in the American League East, and indeed a new breed of young and exciting baseball players has made this year's pennant race a little less nerve-wracking, even for those who thought baseball should have taken a little year ago.

As of this writing, the Baltimore Orioles, the New York Yankees, the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers are all lodged within one half game of each other, but each is too bumptious to want to take the title from the other three.

This is probably true because the eventual divisional winner will be the most mediocre champion in baseball history. A good team would have won this race by now. Four fair ones refuse to do the same.

Insecurity at the top

The Orioles, presently leading the group, are out to prove that a team can win less than 50 percent of its games and still capture the pennant.

Sporting a not-so-impressive .329 mark, Earl Weaver's bench has relied on the hitting of some unknowns as Rocky Grich, Don Baylor and Johnny Cueto to try for their fourth consecutive flag.

But the pitching, which means so much, has held them together. They have weathered a miserable team batting average, slumps from their former "superstars" and a nose bulging, which has become an Orioles' trademark.

The Birds can't do any worse. The question is—Are they too complacent to do any better?

The Yankees have one of the worst lineups in baseball, but their pitching has pulled through as well. People like Rich McKinney, Hal Lanier, and Wade Blasingame should have had trouble making their neighborhood teams.

A year ago, the same might have been said for Calico Sanchez, Sparky Lyle, and Ron Blomberg. Even though the New Yorkers may be one of the fabled teams to play the game in years, they bustle, the pennant fever is real, and they just might slip in the back door.

No more Benches!

The modern Yankee theory of a walk, sacrifice, error and back to produce a run has gotten them in. But I'd like to see them take it all.

The Red Sox, who seem to increase Carl Yastrzemski's joy in accordance with his consistency in making the lay out, would have won this game already with a smart manager.

Down like maintaining team harmony and using Luis Tiant as a starting pitcher earlier in the season would have helped immeasurably.

Still, the Sox have baseball's best rookies in catcher Carlton Fisk, and more important, their very own little league stadium, so there's still hope in Boston.

Social Security benefits

The Tigers are the only major league team where Social Security benefits work in reverse. Players under 65 are in the tier minority, in the management figure they can use by going to the younger players.

(Continued on page 15)



U.S.A.'s Doug Collins sinks lay-up in 66-35 win over Czechoslovakia in Olympic action. (UPI photo)

Waters happy with frosh

By Mark Denny

In a year marked by the arrival of freshman eligibility for varsity play, the Duke basketball program will be bolstered by the services of five scholarship freshmen players.

Head coach Bucky Waters pronounced himself "very pleased" with this year's crop of three forwards, a center and a guard. Terry Child, 6-9, from Jacksonville, N.Y. will lead in height to the front line, a lack where he may be joined by 6-8 Willie Hodge, Hodge, who hails from San Antonio, Texas, is listed as capable of holding down what a center or forward position.

Bob Cook, 6-6, seems destined for duty as a forward, while Paul Fox, at 6-2, will see service as a

guard. Cook travels to Duke from Glen Rock, N.J., Fox from Radnor, Pa. Bounding out the five is Dave O'Connell, from Cincinnati, Ohio. O'Connell, a versatile 6-2, will see action as both a forward and a guard.



Bucky Waters

Varsity berths likely Both Waters and junior varsity coach Tony Barone declined to speculate on the chances of individuals gaining berths on the varsity squad.

By Steve Gerlach

In a year when there aren't too many veterans returning to the football team, the experience of a veteran defensive line is a bright spot.

Despite the loss of letterman Bruce Mills and Jerry Griffin, defensive line Coach Joe Robinson can boast about the return of five players with varsity experience, four of whom are seniors.

Ed Newman is considered the stand out among these players. The six-two, 235-pound senior from Woodbury has made many pre-season All-American teams.

Newman made his mark last year when he was forced to start at both offensive and defensive tackle due to injuries. His overall play earned him the title of Mr. Duke.

His performance also earned him ACC honors as well. Named all ACC at both his positions, Newman received 50 to 55 votes, the highest vote total of any

linebacker.

Bob Parrish, the other defensive tackle, is also highly regarded. Coach Robinson says Parrish is in much better condition than last year. "He's worked hard to perfect his defensive line skills," said the coach.

Parrish was picked to start Kanes this past summer on a special tour set up by Washington and the NCAA.

All defensive and the starters will be senior Melvin Parker and sophomore Elmer Clark. Parker is a veteran of last year's campaign and was a starter although he missed several games due to an ankle injury.

Parker is a determined pass rusher and in last year's opener against Florida he threw Gator QB John Rouse for several times on sacks in the Blue Devil victory.

Clark is the only probable starter out of the front four with no varsity experience. His start status comes from a stellar frosh season and a strong showing in spring and fall practices.

Rice back

Coach Robinson has these words to say about sophomore John Rice. "He's a much better player than last year. He can help us in this year."

Rice could be a problem this year. Newman, Parrish, Parker and Clark are big, but not huge. In comparison to the competition being faced, especially early in the season. This lack of size may prove to be a definite handicap.

Overall Robinson feels the line has been working very, very hard against the run. "This is the biggest test of a defensive line."

Some defensive statistics that this year's line will try to improve upon over last year's are the 180 yards per game rushing average and the 11 touchdowns that were let up rushing.

Of course, the biggest test of all will come this Saturday when the team opens against Alabama's Crimson Tide.

(Continued on page 15)

Big 8 teams battling for national honors

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

By Bob Nels

Football fans all over the nation will have their eyes glued on the Big Eight this season as the nation's top three teams in '71 will be looking for a repeat performance.

COLORADO will have its sights set on bigger things than just the conference title as they will be out to win Nebraska from an unprecedented third national championship.

Coach Eddie Crowder may just have the horses to do the trick with 13 returning starters from last year, including an established quarterback, everything that makes Nebraska and Oklahoma can by claim to.

Charlie Davis, who gained

1,385 yards last campaign, will be the Buffs' big offensive weapon, while Don Keyworth's sash sensation two years ago, who was awarded all last year, should help carry the load. Throw in an all-star secondary on defense and some big bad linemen and you have the "stuff" national champions are made out of.

Nebraska diagnoses

NEBRASKA's All-American Rich Glover and Johnny Rodgers will be back to diagnose, however, as Bob Devaney will be looking for number three. The Cornhuskers must find 11 replacements, but have a virtual glut of talent, such as red-shirted QB Dave Rouse, who could turn out to be another Don Jones.

Johnny Rodgers, who scored 17 touchdowns last year, Bill Olds and Gary Olson will have a

promised offensive line to work behind, while Glover, highly touted DE Willie Harper and DT Bill Johnson will form the basis of an equally awesome defense.

Meanwhile, over at OKLAHOMA, the Sooners' main quarterback, should put together one of the more fearsome running attacks in the nation led by All-American Greg Pruitt (9.4 yards a carry last season), FB Leon Crosswhite and RB Joe Wylie. All-American center Tom Brumley will also be anchoring an offensive line that should devastate opposing defenses.

Billie Jack Middlemire will no longer be running the gun for Chuck Fairbanks' speed and as of now there is no outstanding replacement in sight. Defensively the Sooners should be better than in 1971, however, a marauding road schedule including Texas,

Nebraska and Colorado won't help that much.

Iowa State west

IOWA STATE should have pretty tight locks on fourth place in the league, returning 14 starters from a team that had only six in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and LSU last time around.

George Amundson will be running the offense from the quarterback spot after picking up over 1,200 yards as a running back in 1971. He Harris and Willie Jones will provide a pair of outstanding targets for Amundson.

KANSAS STATE could make some noise, however, as it will return in the future the airway type offense that it initiated during the second half of last year under midshipman Dennis Morrison, who ended the season as the nation's ninth-ranked passer.

Included in K-State's 11 starters are three also returners and some solid defensive performers.

OKLAHOMA STATE will be out to improve upon last season's 6-6-1 mark with the return of QB Brent Blackman, a run-pass threat who was sidelined in 1971.

KANSAS will only be returning nine starters from a 4-7 season (5 that a blessing or not?), while MISSOURI will have to depend greatly upon JC transfers if they are to regain their former winning status.

PREDICTED FINISH

1. Colorado
2. Nebraska
3. Oklahoma
4. Iowa State
5. Kansas State
6. Oklahoma State
7. Kansas
8. Missouri



One man the Cavs weren't too fond of—number 46 Steve Jones in last year's 28-0 whipping of UVA. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Cavaliers cast in darkhorse role

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

By Andy Burnes

In a conference plagued by McDoomy, Virginia's Cavaliers will play the role of "darkhorse."

Coach Don Lawrence, running the show for the second year, conveys the optimism in the Wahoo camp, claiming, "our spirit, desire and willingness to pay the price has never been higher."

Lawrence does have a few bonafide all-star candidates included among his 14 returning starters, but it is questionable whether the presence of these same players which led 35-0 in Michigan and 28-0 to Duke on successive weeks is an asset or a hindrance.

Virginia's strong suit appears to be the offensive backfield, which features speedy all-ACC prospect Kent Morris. Junior Quarterback Harrison Dorn, who was often erratic last fall, will have a full year's experience to fall back on.

The other leading back, Chuck Belf, was converted from the middle linebacker slot.

Sullivan top receiver

Dave Sullivan, one of the better receivers in the league.

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New chess champ Fischer crowned king

By Harold C. Schimberg

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NEW YORK, N.Y.

Island-Bobby Fischer was officially crowned as chess champion of the world at a ceremony Sunday night at exhibition hall, Dr. Max Elwes, President of the International Chess Federation, draped a laurel wreath over Fischer's shoulders and gave him a certificate and a gold medal.

From a table in the hall the deposed champion, Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, watched the proceedings, then he went onstage to receive a silver medal and an ovation that dwarfed Fischer's.

Just before the

ceremony, Fischer and Spassky sitting side by side, played over the disputed position of the 21st game.

That was the game that gave Fischer the championship. Spassky resigned it on Friday morning without meaning play.

Fischer and Spassky got into a discussion of the game. Spassky said that he had sealed the wrong move; that he should have sealed K-R3 instead of Q-B7.

Fischer laughed and said it made no difference; the position was lost whatever Spassky played. The new champion pulled out his pocket set and set up the adjourned position. Elms Geller, Spassky's second, was an informed listener.

So was the American Grandmaster, Robert Byrne, who watched the variations that Fischer and Spassky went through.

"It's too bad Spassky didn't come out and play it through," Byrne later said. "It was not too easy for Fischer. There were all kinds of beautiful moves."

Fischer late

Spassky came to the ceremony, for which 1,050 people paid \$25 a ticket, at 7:15. Fischer arrived at 7:55, dressed in his new blue corduroy suit. Not until then could anybody line up for food. He came in while the anthem of the International Chess Federation was being played, and went directly to his table, not waiting until the anthem was over. At first he did not speak to Spassky, who was seated two seats away, next to

Elwes. Later he walked over and shook hands when Elwes left. Fischer moved into his seat and started talking to Spassky.

Elwes, who returned to the site for a formal speech after the championship proclamation, briefly pointed out that new rules will have to be introduced into the International Chess Federation "to avoid inconveniences and difficulties in matches to come."

He called Fischer's invention as a chess player and said he had given new life to the game. Elwes also called Spassky's "high standard and sportsmanship."

He suggested that there should be a rematch "between the two great heroes."

During Elwes's speech Fischer seemed bored. He pulled out his pocket set and moved the pieces around.

Receive gifts

An introductory speech was also made by Grandmaster Thurnham, President of the Icelandic Chess Federation.

Thurnham later returned to present Fischer with his check for \$174,125, along with a copy of Paul Guinard's book about Iceland and a new game called Viking Chess. Spassky came on to receive the same gifts and his check for second place.

Neither Fischer nor Spassky made a speech.

Later, Elwes and Fischer talked about the possibility of a rematch. "Why not?" Fischer said. "Let me think about it."

will reach his share of passes to add some balance in the attack. The interior line returns completely intact, and so it is doubtful that the Cavs will fall victim to three shutouts, as they did a year ago.

It is equally doubtful that Virginia will shut out any opponents, except if a windfall hits during the VPI, VMI, or Vanderbilt games.

Although, in Billy Williams and Alan Land, the Cavs have what Lawrence calls, "the best pair of defensive ends in the conference," the rest of the defense is one huge question mark.

The secondary will be weak, in spite of the return of all-ACC candidate Gerald Mullins. The linebackers should be adequate, but there is a general lack of depth in virtually all positions.

Freshmen help expected

Virginia will probably benefit more than any other squad in the ACC from the new freshman eligibility rule. Lawrence seems to think that freshmen will see action early in the year, but this may be a further indication of the team's depth problem.

The Cavaliers play a somewhat polished non-conference schedule, and the bulk of their victories will probably come over three non-ACC teams.

On better days last year, Virginia was able to challenge North Carolina and Army, before losing by respectable margins. This year, they will upset a team or two. There will be some joy in Charlottesville this fall, but mostly muted.

PREDICTED FINISH, 4-7, FIFTH IN ACC

-Frosh players-

(Continued from page 14)

Chili, while keeping the thought of making the varsity. "In the back of his mind didn't regard it as the major consideration at present. Hedge thought of the varsity as a "challenge."

Student-athletes

Coach Waters stresses the fact that the freshman players have been recruited as people who have "grown themselves as both students and players" and forward their making "an excellent contribution to Duke both

on and off the court."

Duke's credibility as an academic institution was questioned by the players as a strong factor in influencing their decisions to attend Duke.

The frosh are aware of the recent rash of basketball players leaving Duke (seven in less than three years), but the attitude expressed on the subject was best stated by O'Connell, "If they want to leave that's their problem, not mine."

Perspectives

(Continued from page 14)

Men like Tony Taylor, Dick McCallister and Willie Horton, are not only over the hill—they fall off the cliff. But baseball's most undervalued pitcher, Mickey Lolich, holds them together.

It would be a sentimental thing for the old folks to come out on top, but I seriously doubt it. It's hard enough for rookies to play a full schedule. Wheelchairs and crutches just aren't conducive to pennant races.

Who is going to win the race that nobody wants? It doesn't matter, because whoever wins the American League West is headed for a five day ride into the World Series.

Club football is coming



White Sox ace Wilbur Wood on the way to picking up his 23 victory of the year against the New York Yankees over the weekend. (UPI photo)

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