

ALL HOSTAGES SLAIN

By David Binder

(U) 1972 NYT News Service

MUNICH—Eleven Israeli Olympic athletes and four Arab terrorists were killed yesterday in a 23-hour drama that began with an invasion of the Olympic village by the Arabs. It ended in a shootout at the airport some 15 miles away as the Arabs were preparing to fly to Cairo with their Israeli hostages.

The first two Israelis were killed early Tuesday morning when Arab commandos, armed with automatic rifles, broke into the quarters of the Israeli team and seized nine others as hostages, all of whom were killed in the airport shootout between the Arabs and German policemen and soldiers.

Suspension

The bloodshed brought suspension of the Olympic games and early this morning there was doubt about when the international

competition would be resumed.

In addition to the slain Israelis and Arabs, a German policeman was killed and a helicopter pilot was critically wounded. Three Arabs were wounded. There were some reports that two of the hostages said to have been killed might still be alive.

See related story on page 3.

"It is a dim hope," said Dr. Bruno Merk, the Interior Minister of Bavaria, "but I am skeptical on this point."

The bloodbath at the airport that ended at 1 a.m. today, came after long hours of negotiation between Germans and Arabs at the Israeli quarters in the Olympic village in which the Arabs demanded that Israel release 250 imprisoned Arab terrorists.

Helicopters

Finally the West German forces supplied the helicopters to transport the Arabs and their Israeli hostages to the airport where all were to be flown to Cairo.

Before the violence ended, the Arab actions were denounced by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, President Nixon and his Democratic presidential adversary, Senator George F. McGovern.

The torment of the entire event was heightened by confusion created in the public mind by contradictory reports from German and Olympic officials after the gunfire erupted at the airport.

Merk, in a press conference at 3 o'clock this morning said:

"In this situation our task and goal to free the hostages was made more difficult by the lack of agreement from Israel to free

prisoners or to get guarantees from the Arabs not to take action against the hostages."

He said the Federal Minister of the Interior, Hans Dietrich Genscher had offered to substitute himself and other German officials for the Israeli hostages. This, and money, was rejected by the Arabs.

Police

Shortly before the negotiations broke off at the Olympic Village, police began clearing a path around the area and the terrorists and their hostages left by bus. The bus halted at the main exit and one of the Arabs left it to inspect the helicopters.

The bloody interlude in the Olympic Games, international symbol of peace and sportsmanship, began about 4 a.m., when the Arab terrorists climbed a fence into the tightly-guarded

(Continued on page 13)

the chronicle

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DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Perhaps all sports should remain as placid as chess (Photo by Steve Huffner)

Student health service curtails aid sharply

By Martha Elton

The curtailment of certain services provided previously by the Student Health program, accompanied by the introduction of a new optional health insurance policy, appears to reflect the problem of increasing medical costs which beset universities across the country.

This year, for the first time, Student Health coverage no longer includes free hospitalization in the Duke hospital, although unlimited hospitalization in the Duke infirmary will continue to be provided free of charge.

Also under the new

policy, costs for consultations with specialists in the Duke University Medical Center have become the student's financial responsibility, rather than that of Student Health, as in past years.

Insurance

The introduction of the new Student Accident and Sickness Insurance plan, according to Frederick Cleveland, president of the university, represents "an effort by the University to deal with the escalating costs of health care" and at the same time to compensate for the reduction in Student Health services. Although the new insurance plan available to all students on a waiver basis will present an additional expense for those who elect to buy it, Cleveland said the plan will "provide the services eliminated from Student Health coverage at a lower cost than that which would be charged independently by the Duke University Medical Center."

One advantage of the new insurance plan cited by William Griffith, dean of student affairs, is the 12 month coverage it provides the students whether they are on or off campus. Student Health coverage has applied only to students injured on campus.

Griffith said the decision to discontinue certain Student Health services was "a matter of the financial priorities for the University" and without a cut in the health care factor,

"ration costs would have had to go up."

Increasing costs

According to Griffith, the "increasing costs of health care had become a pronounced, the university could no longer accommodate them."

Although hospitalization costs in the Duke University Medical Center are no longer assumed by the Student Health program, Cleveland said university appropriations for the Student Health Clinic, operated under the Student Health Program, have been increased. This increase in financing enables the Clinic to stay open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., three hours longer than it did two years ago, according to Griffith. Last year, the Clinic was open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., but overran its budget under this arrangement, forcing the restriction in hours this year, Griffith said.

The Student Health program also provides psychiatric counseling through the Student Mental Health Service. Costs for the first four visits are borne by the Student Health Program.

As a private university, Duke is confronted with problems not faced by state-supported institutions. For instance, in the Student Health program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, outlined in an interview by Dr. James A. Taylor, the director of Student Health

(Continued on Page 10)

Frosh, sophs excluded

Deferment forms now available

By Rick Melcher

Application forms for Jackson and senior who are seeking student deferments from the Selective Service were not included in registration packets since "as many as two-thirds" of the students will take advantage of low draft calls and not request deferments, according to Harry Demit, assistant registrar.

However, forms are now available in 103 Allen Building for those who want to maintain a 25 classification. They should be obtained within two weeks as that University and draft board records may be up-to-date, Demit said.

Students who wish to drop their student deferments now, and those who drop them after the first lottery, number calling is needed—probably in a month—will be reclassified 1-A and be placed in "the first priority" draft pool until January 1, 1973.

Reasonably assured

According to Demit, students with numbers over 100 can be reasonably assured of not being called and should consider 25 dropping their 25 classification.

Those who pass through the first priority pool are reclassified 1-H, "meaning that the Selective Service

doesn't have any expectation of calling you," according to Timothy Keith-Lucas, director of the Durham Draft Information & Counseling Service, which is located at Duke.

But the most important implications of the Selective Service Act, which became effective last fall and expires July 1, 1973, fall upon freshmen and sophomores who are no longer granted student deferments.

Mostly sophomores Keith-Lucas explained that only students who become 20 years old—mostly sophomores—during this year are eligible for the draft pool,

beginning January, 1973. Lottery numbers were assigned according to birth date to all males who became 18 years old last year.

All students who enter the first priority pool and receive induction notices are allowed to finish the present school term.

With the current Selective Service Act to expire in July and since an end to conscription is pledged by President Nixon after the present act is discontinued, a "kickback period" arises between the end of second semester and

(Continued on Page 11)



Protesters affront the older set.

Group to meet on nonviolence

By Susan Carol Robinson
The Institute for Nonviolent Study and Action will have an organizational meeting open to all interested people tonight at 8 p.m. in 101 Union Building, according to Chris Lewis, chairman of the Institute.

"The background idea behind the Institute is that nonviolence is both a technique for bringing about social changes and a goal. We use nonviolent tactics, but we are working for a nonviolent society," Lewis commented.

He added that the Institute, a YM-YWCA committee, is presently doing work centered on the war in Indochina.

Lewis noted that the idea of the Institute grew out of the Nonviolence in Human Society Conference held last April.

War

Since there are other Y committees working on issues such as racism, the Institute is primarily concerned with war and the problems found in that form of violence, Lewis said.

Lewis pointed out that last spring the group had done things dealing with the fact that the Army Research Office Durham (AROD) was at the Duke campus.

Members of the Institute, Lewis explained, feel that government funds, such as those allotted to AROD, should be "used for finding better ways of living for people rather than better ways of killing people."

This year, Lewis said, Institute members hope to research issues that they feel are important; for example, the types of research being done by Duke professors for the Defense Department.

Research
Research is the basis for peace education which is the basis for action, Lewis remarked.
The Institute uses films.
(Continued on Page 10)

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134 SOCIAL SCIENCE FOR
THE DETAILS.

Varied types protested conventions

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series covering the Democratic and Republican conventions of this past summer.

By Dan Henrich
"Folks, we do, he's not get arrested—If my parents did not they'd kill me," a 16-year-old Missian at the Democratic convention said hurriedly to his friend.

Both were standing along with about 300 people in one of the few student marches during the July convention.

There were many more like them; Miami residents who showed up with a curiosity. Perhaps outnumbering those protesters who had planned to come weeks in advance.

Characteristics
The characteristics of protesters at each convention, pointed up another difference between the Democratic and Republican conventions.

At the Republican convention, many protesters had come thousands of miles with the avowed intention of doing just what many Miami youths & graduates getting arrested, and thus trying to lose the words for the Republicans.

Of the few "hard-core" protesters that came to the Democratic convention, most agreed causing trouble for the Democrats would be counterproductive.

"We don't want to do anything to hurt McGovern, to hurt the Democrats," said a leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

News feature

In force
"But wait until August, we're going to be back in force for the Republicans," he said.

And few incidents occurred during the Democratic convention. Only two people were arrested during the whole week.

But almost 4,000 protesters turned up to greet the Republicans, and by the end of the convention, the number of non-delegates arrested—over 1,200—almost equaled the number of Republican delegates to the convention.

Receptions

The receptions given to protesters at each convention also differed.

Many Democratic delegates were sympathetic to the political views of the protesters. And Miami Beach residents seemed to view protesters at the Democratic convention with curiosity and amusement rather than resentment.

People aged 60, 70 and 80 put on their Sunday best to wander around the protesters' campaign, trying to figure out what the protesters were doing in a usually placid part of town.

Moosettes

Our shopkeeper at the Fontainebleau Hotel, the headquarters for both parties during the respective conventions, said, "Can you imagine how moosettes must be killing those protesters at their camp?"

A maid at the same hotel laughingly said "I hope the hippies don't miss any trouble. They are so crazy, the hippies."

For the Republicans, resentment turned rapidly to resentment. On the first night of the convention a (Continued on Page 12)

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THE Daily Crossword by Bill West

- | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 23 Desert plants | 60 Group of animals | 36 — in the words |
| 1 Share in | 24 Compost | 61 Release | 27 Ancient Greek name |
| 2 Whole game | 25 Water's speed | 62 Spies tag | 28 — show |
| 70 — boy! | 26 Country of "Aster" | 63 Women meeting | 29 Vastness |
| 14 Atomic field | 40 See first | 64 Secret | 30 — feel |
| 15 Vast work | 41 Impugning | 65 Anatomical | 31 Joke |
| 16 Unusual | 42 Famous Italian family | 66 Anatomical network | 32 Fictional |
| 17 Dancer | 43 Aground | DOWN | 33 Country ship |
| 20 Supply verb | 44 Door | 1 Squares | 34 English |
| 21 Change | 45 Harrow | 2 Affirm | 35 structure |
| 22 Relative | 46 Persuasion | 3 — death | 36 Misogynism |
| 23 Octave | 47 Argument | 4 House wing | 44 Formulas |
| 24 Strike | 48 Month | 5 Gravel's advice | 45 Carriage |
| 25 View | 49 Anxiety | 6 Unchecked | 46 Hint |
| 26 Difficult | 50 Absent | 7 Allow | 47 Nations of Copenhagen |
| 27 Exchange | 51 Position in series of | 8 Tie and — | 48 Viper |
| 28 premium | 52 Opposite | 9 — Fernando Valley | 49 Adam |
| | | 10 Charge | 50 Egghead |
| | | 11 Ripped | 51 Composition of speed |
| | | 12 River | 52 Soap: verb |
| | | 13 Dismal | 53 Trick |
| | | 14 Inexpensive spread | 54 Determinate quantity |
| | | 15 Drive at | 55 Examine |
| | | 16 Steep | 56 Vietnam holiday |
| | | 17 Choose | 57 Pad |
| | | 18 Halfway | 58 Needlefish |



Officials react, Olympics suspended

By Neil Andrus

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MUNICH, West Germany—The International Olympic Committee suspended late-afternoon and evening competition in the 20th Olympic games yesterday after the shootings of several members of the Israeli delegation by a group of Arab terrorists.

The I.O.C. also announced that a memorial service would be held for the victims today in the 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium.

Avery Brundage, outgoing president of the I.O.C., and Willie Soames, president of the German Olympic Organizing Committee, released the statement on the suspension of competition. It was the first time that such action had been taken in the history of the Modern Games, which began in 1896.

Peace broken

"The Olympic peace was broken by a monstrous attack by criminal terrorists," the statement said. "The entire civilized world condemns this barbaric act with disgust."

"In respect for the victims and in anxiety over the fate of the still-held hostages, the events of yesterday's afternoon will be suspended. The competitions under way will be completed."

"The International Olympic Committee and the Olympic Committee of West Germany will participate, together with the Olympic participants, in a memorial service for the victims Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the Olympic Stadium. This service should make clear that the

Olympic idea is stronger than terror and violence."

Shock, dismay

Even before the I.O.C. decision was announced, many athletes, officials and visitors around the Olympic village had expressed shock, dismay and anger over the shootings.

"As a human being and as a Jew, I am shocked and saddened by the outrageous act," said Mark Spitz, the 22-year-old United States swimmer who had won seven gold medals during the games, a medal for one athlete in a single Olympics.

Spitz held a news conference Tuesday morning, ostensibly to elaborate on his remarkable performance of the last week. But the early-morning showings clearly seemed to affect his composure. He seemed uncomfortable surrounded by reporters and security personnel and refused to talk into the microphones provided for the conference.

Spitz leaves

Later yesterday, American swimming officials announced that Spitz had left for the United States, perhaps to avoid further problems.

The entire Egyptian delegation also decided to return home, forfeiting a basketball game before competition was suspended.

"They were afraid for their lives," said Dr. R. William Jones, Secretary General of the Federation of International Basketball Associations.

Thousands wait

By contrast, the terrorism occurred on one of the lighter days of sports activity during the two-week

international competition, although thousands of curiosity-seekers still lined the grimy areas outside the two-walled Olympic village for a glimpse of the mood among the 10,000 athletes or the building where the terrorists were held up with their hostages.

"The feeling is very tense in the village," said Steve Bennett, chief official for the United States wrestling team. "A lot of Americans realize how closely allied they are with the Israelis, and how it could have just as easily been them."

Bennett termed the terrorism "a disgrace." Now everybody's using the games as a political means to an end," he said.

Several groups of spectators carried signs protesting the violence. "Arab terrorists: You can only lose by killing," one read.

Settlement appeared divided on whether the I.O.C. should have suspended competition. Many athletes and officials, with the memory of the recent Rhodesian dispute still fresh in their minds, felt that the I.O.C. should not have buckled to protest politics.

The I.O.C. had reversed its position on admitting Rhodesia before the start of the games, after a block of black African nations had threatened to withdraw if the Rhodesians were allowed to compete.

"Keeping the games going is about the only thing that can least something like this," said Ron Wae of Lehigh, Pa., a member of the American delegation. "I think everybody's concerned that an issue like this could come in and screw up the fellowship that's been established in the last few weeks."

Four 2-year terms

Berrigan finally gets sentence

By John Kiefer

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HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Hon. Philip Berrigan, cleared of charges that he led a plot to kidnap President Richard Henry A. McNamara, was sentenced in Federal District Court here yesterday to four consecutive two-year terms for smuggling letters out of the Lehigh, Pennsylvania.

His purported co-conspirator, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, was sentenced to one year in jail and three years probation on later smuggling charges.

Moments after the sentences were announced, government attorneys moved to dismiss the first three misdemeanor counts of their indictment, claiming that the Justice Department will not seek a trial of the controversial case.

Widepread debate. The government's charges that the imprisoned but he hearing has been Father Berrigan, an active held up, pending the priests and nuns and a resolution of this case. The Pakistani scholar had effect of the new sentence plotted the conspiracy to

kidnap Kissinger as ransom to force a halt in the bombing in Vietnam and the simultaneous plan to blow up the underground heating tunnels in Washington had been the center of widespread debate.

Critics of the Administration contended that the case was part of a pattern of "oppression" by the Justice Department directed against radicals and opponents of the war.

Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman made Berrigan's two-year sentences also ran concurrently with the sentence he is now serving for destroying child boom files in Catonsville, Md., so that it appears that the priest may not have to serve any additional time in jail.

Served three years.

Berrigan has served three years of a six-year sentence. He is now eligible for parole after he hearing has been Father Berrigan, an active held up, pending the priests and nuns and a resolution of this case. The Pakistani scholar had effect of the new sentence plotted the conspiracy to

known.

The 11-week trial of the "Harrisburg eight" ended last April 5, with the jury deadlocked on the government's major charges of a conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels in Washington and each draft office.

Reporters later established that the jury was deadlocked at a 10-2 vote for acquittal on the conspiracy charges.

Government informer—But Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth were convicted on the lesser charges of smuggling letters in and out of Lehigh prison. All of the illicit correspondence was carried in and out of the postoffice by Boyd F. Douglas, one of Berrigan's fellow convicts who turned out to be a government informer and the chief witness in the case.

A grand jury here, directed by Guy Goodwin, the Justice Department official specializing in radical cases, brought indictments in January, 1971, after J. Edgar Hoover,

the late director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had told a Congressional Committee's budget hearing that Berrigan and his brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, were leading a group that planned to kidnap a high government official.

New indictment.

But, on April 30, after William S. Lynch was brought in from the criminal division of the Justice Department in take over the case, a new, superseding indictment was issued.

The drastically reduced indictment appeared to make conviction far easier. (Continued on Page 11)



American swimmer Mark Spitz, a record seven-gold medal winner, left the Olympic games after yesterday's bloodbath.

Kissinger rides again, Russia the target now

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—The White House announced yesterday that Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, would visit the Soviet Union between Sunday and Monday for talks with Soviet leaders, including Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said at a briefing yesterday morning that Kissinger would also confer with West German leaders en route to Moscow. He is scheduled to arrive in Moscow late Friday for talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

The national security adviser will also confer with leaders of the German opposition, including Rainer

Daniel and Franz Joseph Strauss.

Ziegler said that a primary topic on Kissinger's agenda in Moscow would be the war in Vietnam. Questions centered here that Kissinger would sound out Soviet leaders on their willingness to apply pressure on North Vietnam to bargain seriously at the peace talks in Paris, and would no doubt report on his recent talks in Paris with North Vietnamese negotiators.

Close contact. Ziegler recalled that in the joint United States-Soviet Communiqué issued in Moscow at the conclusion of Nixon's summit visit there on May 28, both sides had "expressed the desire to continue close contact on a number of issues." He added that Kissinger's visit had been arranged within the last two weeks.

He said that when the President had heard about the incident he expressed "deep outrage." Ziegler added, "We suppose the development."

He said that the President had commented, after learning of the incident, "I do not see how the games can continue until this is resolved."

Real World

Jerusalem—Israel's Premier Golda Meir appeared yesterday to all missions taking part in the Olympics to do "whatever is necessary" against "such heinous acts" as the Arab guerrilla raid at the Olympic Village in Munich. Her voice heavy with emotion, she told a heated parliament that the guerrilla campaign of "terrorism, abduction and blackmail" was tearing asunder the "web of international life."

Washington—Congress returned yesterday from an 18-day recess to find election-year politics heating over the proceedings. Eager to adjourn for the campaign, the Senate nonetheless became promptly embroiled in maneuvering over anti-busing legislation. Other contentious matters likely to stall the proceedings include revenue sharing and arms control.

SAN FRANCISCO—President Nixon lashed out at the Democratic-led Congress for having lost most of his environmental legislation "mixed in confusion and jurisdictional squabbles." He issued his statement yesterday during a "non-political" visit to San Francisco, on his way from San Clemente back to Washington.

LOS ANGELES—Vitality elated by the response of Labor Day crowds, Sen. George McGovern took his campaign for the White House to the President's home state of California, sharpening his attacks on the Nixon Administration as he went. Following a visit to a food-distribution center for the unemployed in Seattle, the Democratic candidate flew to Los Angeles yesterday for a mass rally.

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DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

This University has, as have many universities throughout the country, undergone considerable turmoil and change over the past few years. And this year promises not to be without its moments of interest, importance, and surprise. Among those areas of interest expected to be in the news this year are:

- 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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Paul Simon - a songwriter without a legend

By Eric Gallio

Back in the summer of 1968 a peace festival took place in Shea Stadium. Janis Joplin was the second to take out and she whipped the Shea audience into a veritable frenzy. In fact the entire day had been one of those frenzied, festival times with little attention paid to music, even less attention paid to the idea that this was a peace festival, and all in all one of those days that was a waste and wasted you.

Following Joplin, a small, meek figure wearing a New York Yankees baseball cap tramped on stage and instantly the crowd hushed and waited for the first time this day listened. Quietly Paul Simon strummed the opening chords of "America" and immediately received order and a sense of calm to the audience.

Misleading

The Paul Simon story is an unusual and perhaps misleading one, probably due to the comments that Simon himself has made throughout his career. The crux of the problem surrounding Simon has been his repeated efforts to take his rightful place along side of Dylan, McCartney, and Lennon as one of the greatest poets and songwriters of his time. Quoted once in "Rolling Stone" as saying that he could write a song as good as McCartney's in a half hour, Simon has often come across as an arrogant, conceited figure who somehow feels he is above the culture.

Certainly this picture of Simon is hardly true. Undoubtedly Simon has made several foolish remarks in the past but these remarks were Simon's protest of the lack of recognition which he felt he should have received and which he should have rightfully received. Unlike Dylan, whose life and work has become a living legend, Simon's career does not hold the same aura of mystery. His career beginning in the old village house days with his partner Garfunkel in a group then known as Tom and Jerry, Simon's song initially reflected the bohemian, poetic touch of the panache concerning the atomic bomb, injustice, and the lack of sensitivity in society.

Spending considerable time in England, Simon began writing his now famous songs. In a letter to Garfunkel following his writing of the "Sounds of Silence," Simon expressed

his belief that he had "really made it" and that "Simon" would receive a wide audience. Simon was correct and the Simon and Garfunkel success story is essentially common knowledge, particularly following the publicity they received after doing "The Graduate" soundtrack. The duo's career ended after Garfunkel opted to take on an acting role in "Catch 22," a story which is suitably told in the "Only Living Boy in New York."

Good

Simon has since gone on to recording his first solo album, although surprisingly this was not the definitive Simon statement. Rather, almost like a ghost, the definitive Simon statement and the one for Simon appears in "Simon and Garfunkel's Greatest Hits," undoubtedly one of the most representative recordings of the contemporary culture.

Usually, "greatest hits" recordings are hardly authentic. The Simon and Garfunkel recording is an exception for two reasons. First, four live tracks highlight the album. Second, Simon has arranged the songs in a stunningly beautiful fashion.

Side one opens with a Simon joke. The top 40, full of movie soundings "Mr. Tambourine" starts side one. It seems to be Simon's way of laughing at his own greatest hit. It is also a light, mooring tune and an intelligent way of beginning an album. The second cut is perhaps the most memorable on the album. It is a live recording of "For Emily" in which Garfunkel's vocal is clearly audible. As the applause dies down, "The Sounds of Silence" merely begins its assault against the insensitivity of the world. A delightful live cut of "Faded Groovy," "I Am a Rock" and "Scarborough Fair/Canticle" rounds out the side.

Live cuts of "Homeward Bound" and "Kathy's Song" along with "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Ondine" make side two a veritable gold mine of music but the highlight of the side and perhaps Simon's greatest song, "America," steals the show. "America" is the Simon statement and stands alone among Simon's songs. It is more than just a romantic telling of the travels of two people in love through America. Rather it is the story of Simon's life, of Simon's thoughts.

Paul Simon is a songwriter who has always managed to play what he feels in the most beautiful, most lyrical manner. Simon is a poet who meticulously shapes his work. As well, Simon is a superb guitarist and arranger. It is not surprising in an age that overlooks the rough, up-tempo, folk hero that Simon has been basically neglected. If one listens to the "Greatest Hits" recording, one can't help but feel how badly Simon has been slighted. It is the case of a man who has written such beautiful, sensitive songs and who, because he has shied away from the cult legend scene, has truly been overlooked.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Committee to search for University Chaplain

By Bob Foster

The appointment of a search committee to find a replacement for Howard Wilkinson, University Chaplain, was confirmed last night by William Griffith, Dean of Student Affairs. Following a 15-year term as Chaplain, Wilkinson presented his resignation this past July to accept the Presidency of Governors College.

Griffith noted that the search committee, charged

with making a recommendation for the Chaplain of the University, would be made up of 3 appointees each by the Associated Students of Duke University, the Duke University Christian Council, the Academic Council, and Fraternity Council, and University President and one appointee from the Graduate Student Association.

Griffith added that the letter calling for the appointments for the respective bodies was sent

out "approximately 10 weeks ago and that it is hoped that the office will be filled by March 1 to March 15."

Interim chaplain Elmer Hall has been appointed as interim University Chaplain until the search committee can make a replacement. Hall noted that he will take over only the administrative duties of the University Chaplain, and will continue to be the Assistant Chaplain, a post he has held

for 6 years.

When contacted and asked of his reasons for resigning, Wilkinson said that he is "increasingly attracted to the better undergraduate education available at a smaller college as opposed to a larger college's better work in the Graduate field." He added that he felt he could better satisfy his goals of undergraduate education in a school of the type of Greensboro College as opposed to Duke.

Greensboro College, founded in 1828 and run by the Methodist Church of North Carolina, is a co-ed institution with a total enrollment of 647 students. Griffith declined

Wilkinson's request for his resignation to leave Duke "difficult to make" due to his large number of friends among students and faculty. But he added that when he realized the opportunity of satisfying his goals of undergraduate education he did not hesitate to resign.

When asked if he planned any changes in the University religious program, Hall said he "plans no basic changes because my appointment is as an interim chaplain and basic changes would have to be made by the new chaplain."

Griffith noted that Dean of the Chapel James T. Deland would be retiring shortly, and that this would leave

the religious program shipper for change for the first time in 30 years. When questioned as to what changes he would hope for, Hall said he would "try to find if the Chapel can be effective as more than just a social hall, but as a place where issues are raised and dealt with and people are involved."

When asked if he would be interested in the

Chaplainship as a regular position, Hall said "That will depend on the search committee's study of the role of the Chaplain's office, and what kind of Chaplain they want."

Griffith declined to explain what the committee would be searching for in a candidate, saying that the requirements would have to be determined by the committee.



Nurses received caps last night in the Chapel. (Photo by Jim Wilson)



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The Mysterious Moons of Mars



By Saul-Paul Sirag
Astronomy Features

Don't be too surprised if you see banner headlines in a few months announcing **MARS MOONS INHABITED**. Right now three spacecraft, one American and two Soviet

(all launched in May) are about to rendezvous with Mars to look for signs of life, however lowly. But the likeliest place to find intelligent life may be inside its two moons, Phobos and Deimos (Fear and Terror, the chariot-horses of the

Roman God of War).

Many scientists believe Phobos and Deimos are Martian craters. They could of course be relics of a long-gone civilization, or escaped remnants of space-cities of a dying

planet, or even a space station constructed by other people. Speculation has been endless (and wild)—Mars' moons could be the objects of telepathic contact between Martians and sensitive Earthlings.

Discovery

It is fantastic, but true, that Jonathan Swift in Gulliver's Travels described the Laputians' discovery of the two moons of Mars about 150 years before they were discovered by the American astronomer Asaph Hall in 1877. Lemuel Gulliver says of the discovery: "They have likewise discovered two lesser stars, or 'satellites,' which revolve about Mars, whence the innermost is distant from the center of the primary planet exactly three of his diameters, and the outermost five; the former revolves in the space of ten hours, and the latter in twenty-one and an half."

Swift said he got this rather weird data from **ALCHEMICAL TEXTS!** Weird, but amazingly accurate. No other moons in the solar system orbit their planet so rapidly as Phobos, which orbits Mars in 7 hours and 39 minutes (Swift had said 15 hours), and Deimos, which orbits in 30 hours and 18 minutes (compare Swift's figure of 21½ hours). Now remember that our moon orbits earth in 28

days and the moons of other planets orbit in months and years, but no other moons (that we know of) orbit in a matter of hours. (Swift's figures on the orbit dimensions are similarly accurate.)

Mars turns on its axis every 24 hours and 37 minutes, so Phobos orbits Mars three times a day, and Deimos rises to being in a synchronous orbit. Wait! In synchronous orbit and then slowed down? Well, astronomers know that Phobos and Deimos are slowing down and falling toward Mars very slowly and that the rate of slowing down cannot be accounted for by any known natural phenomenon—unless they are hollow, and that is not very natural.

For all of these reasons (plus spectroscopic analyses showing that Phobos contains aluminum) I.S. Shklovsky, a Russian planetary physicist, proposed in 1959, "We simply have to assume from the evidence that Phobos is hollow inside—something like a tin can from which the contents have been removed. It is an artificial satellite of Mars."

In 1965 Raymond T. Wilson, NASA Chief of Applied Mathematics, said, "Space probes are now being planned to determine if Phobos is actually a huge orbiting space boat."

Mariner 4 (1964) and 1967's Mariners 6 and 7 sent back beautiful pictures of the Martian surface, some from within 2000 miles. Three of Mariner 7's 126 pictures showed Phobos as a tiny black dot.

The image of Phobos was enlarged, cleaned up, decollimated, and away came information wrong from it. *Scientific American* (July, '70) proudly shows the blow-up and prints out two startling facts. Phobos is obviously oblong (about 18 miles by 11 miles). It is also the least reflective body in the solar system—but of course a space boat that is efficiently sucking in the sun's energy would be designed not to be very reflective.

Mariner 9 is another multi-instrumented spacecraft which is scheduled to become (Nov. 13) Mars' third satellite, will orbit Mars every 12 hours, ranging from 750 miles to 10,700 miles from the surface. Supposedly, it will map 70 percent of Mars in 90 days, but its orbit should come quite close to Phobos (5000 miles out) every now and then. The Soviets aren't saying what they are up to, but they have sent their two 5-ton spacecraft toward Mars, maybe one to land and one to check on Phobos and Deimos, thus perhaps not so mythical war horses of Mars.

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the chronicle

Today is Wednesday, September 6, 1972.

Today we celebrate "Be Late for Something Day," an annual event designed to relieve the tensions of a scheduled existence.

Wondering how that fifth course will fit into our routine, this is the watchless Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we try to be late for everything. Volume 48, Number 5. Deadline: 2:00. Due date: 5:00.

Night editor for today's issue: Lucy Heffner

Munich airstrip

Eleven Israeli athletes died yesterday in Munich. Two died in the early morning defending their nation's Olympic quarters from attacking Arab guerrillas. The other nine, taken as hostages, were slaughtered by their captors on a Munich airstrip in a gun battle that also claimed the lives of four Arabs and one West German police officer.

Why? Why are these men dead today? In the face of such horrid tragedy, words seldom seem to mean very much, even though it is a time when they are hardest to find. It is nearly impossible to express the frustration and rage that wells up from the deepest depths of your humanity when confronted with such a vivid portrait of man's capacity for savagery.

Men have always reserved the right to disagree among themselves. At times, they have even allowed themselves to come to blows. Yet, man has traditionally been careful to circumscribe the arena of battle and distinguish between participants and innocent bystanders. Yet, in modern times, when mankind is presumably wiser and more tolerant, the lines have paradoxically become increasingly blurred. We see in Vietnam, in Israel, and today in Munich that no one is safe. Racial and religious hatred no longer draws any lines between the people and their warriors.

Perhaps the fact that each and every human being, simply because he is different from others, is in danger of losing his life will fuel one last desperate plea for mankind to give up its brutal penchant for violence and live in the brotherhood the Olympics espouse.

Other than that prayer, we can only acknowledge our profound sorrow and sympathy for the victims of this barbaric act. In a sense, each of us is the real victim, and if there is anything good to be found in this outrageous crime, it is that such an act is still not so commonplace that it fails to shock and enrage the consciences of all men.

Car trouble

It simply had to rain on the first day of classes, and that soggy state of affairs was never more repugnant than during the fifteen or so minutes that we joined the parade of cars circling the campus in search of a free parking space, and this was at 8:30 in the morning!

It has to be admitted: there are too many cars on the Duke campus and too few spaces close to where people want to be.

But don't despair, help is on the way. The Duke Department of Public Safety will initiate a new parking plan November 1, in an effort to provide spaces for persons near where they live or work on campus.

Drivers will pay a flat rate of \$10 for the privilege of parking in a zone, but will be unable to park elsewhere on campus.

The expanded parking facilities in the plan, should begin to equalize the number of spaces and cars. However, this comes at a cost to the aesthetic nature of the campus. A parking lot which is to be constructed across from the Public Safety Office will continue the trashing of Campus Drive, although it may someday contribute to the removal of cars from the central core of West Campus, certainly an improvement to the car-less Chapel Drive.

However, the new plan makes no effort to eliminate cars from campus by encouraging commuters to drive in groups. Such an effort could be implemented by using transferable stickers, and lowering rates for drivers in car pools.

Under the new plan the \$10 parking fee will be used to maintain parking lots and continuously provide spaces to meet future demands.

Previously, the \$30 fee resident students paid went directly to the university's unspecified general fund, with none of the money used directly for parking or traffic costs.

The new plan appears to be a more logical use of assessed parking funds. Since the Public Safety office lowered the prospective fee from \$12 to \$10 this month when construction of the Campus Drive lot proved less costly than projected, it appears funds will be assessed according to needs.

Consequently when parking lot construction—which gobbles up most of this year's fee—is completed, the parking fee should reduce to near zero since lot maintenance is minimal, we would expect.

We still have to question the predicament of the town student, who obviously has greater need for a car than residents yet will probably be assigned to far less desirable parking lots only because they have no assigned location on campus.

The fact that there must be a fee at all at Duke is unfortunate. Durham has inadequate public transportation. The university increasingly forces students to seek off-campus housing. Furthermore, Duke employs thousands who must commute to work.

Is it right to fine them for having to drive to campus?



Free Billy

Editor's note: The trial of Billy Dean Smith, accused in the killing of two U.S. Army officers in Vietnam, begins today in Fort Ord, Calif. The following statement was issued by Angela Davis concerning the trial.

I am addressing this urgent appeal to the hundreds of thousands in the United States and to the millions of my sisters and brothers throughout the world, who made possible the people's victory in winning their freedom.

I address this appeal to the millions in all countries, who struggle in being us and to the racist, genocidal war being waged by U.S. imperialism in South East Asia.

My brother, Private Billy Dean Smith, of Watts, Los Angeles, Calif., has been incarcerated in an isolation cell at Fort Ord, Calif., for more than a year. He spends 23 out of every 24 hours in solitary confinement, under armed guard, falsely charged with the "fraggings," i.e., killing with a fragmentation grenade, of two white officers in Bien Hoa, Vietnam, on March 16, 1971.

His Court-Martial, before a hand-picked military court of ranking, racist officers will begin on September 5, at Fort Ord, Calif.

Brother Billy Dean Smith is innocent!

He faces military attention—hand-picked as an object lesson to others—because, in his own words, "I didn't have a puppet mind and I was a comical, black, outspoken individual. I had stated time and time again that the war in Indo-China was unjust and morally motivated, and most of all that I strictly hated all who had high regard for rabid butchery of the Vietnamese people."

Billy Dean Smith must be set free!

The outrageous Brother symbolizes the massive opposition to the war both within the armed forces of the U.S. and beyond.

His freedom will be yet another blow to the racist murderers in the Nixon Administration, whose Generals mutilate their massive domination of the Vietnamese land and its people.

His freedom from the clutches of the military will enhance the struggle for the freedom of all political prisoners of all victims of racist repression in our land.

I call on all who fought as well and so successfully for my freedom, to see to it that the effort to free Billy Dean Smith is not found wanting for lack of funds, people, time and energy—for lack of struggle!

Time is short. FREE BILLY DEAN SMITH!

Angela Y. Davis

Let them eat junk

INS

WASHINGTON/LEADER BYRON HENNING

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In the Fifties, my third grade teacher taught us to eat wholesome breakfasts from the four basic food groups. The Hung U.S. Department of Agriculture posters on the walls, featuring oversized pictures of fruits, grains, eggs and meat and milk.

Now USDA is angling another time. For growing numbers of poor school children in its School Breakfast Program, breakfast is nothing but a carton of milk and a sugar, cream-filled fortified Hostess Twinkie. It is a boon for the snack industry which plans to cash in on the nutrition-consumer movement with bigger and bigger diets of cakes, soft drinks, puddings and other junk foods—all fortified with synthetic vitamins, minerals and protein.

At USDA, giving children junk food for breakfast makes good economic sense. Ever since the breakfast program was started by Congress six years ago, it has bogged down in shabby hands, had administration and local politics. Every poor child in the U.S. is supposed to get fruit or fruit juice, milk and cereal-plus eggs and meat when schools can afford them. But only 943,000 children received breakfasts last year, even though USDA estimates that 9.3 million kids are eligible.

One problem is that inner city and rural schools with large numbers of poor children do not have kitchen equipment. The Milwaukee school system manages to rent breakfasts all over the city by truck. But USDA has offered schools an easier way out: let kids eat cake. No meat, no fuss.

"A truck can back up to the school door, dump hundreds of cartons of milk (and cakes) in the hallway if need be, the kids can grab them and eat," says Edward Koenig, deputy director of USDA's Nutrition and Technical Service, which helps administer breakfast programs. "None of this bowls and glasses of juice spilling over."

It was two years ago when the first seeds of the cake program were sown. ITT's Continental Bakery sent its vice president for research, Robert Cotton, to Washington. President Nixon had urged industry and government to work together to end hunger and malnutrition "for all time."

As Koenig remembers it, Cotton asked, "What can I do? I want to do something to help."

"We got a testimonial," says Koenig. "Kids just love ITT's Hostess Twinkies (not to mention King Ditz's Ho-Ho's and Bury Q's). We figured if we make something as appealing as a Twinkie yet as nutritious as fruit and cereal..."

The answer: Super Twinkie. Called Astrofood, it is laced with enough nutrients, according to ITT Confidential, to make orange juice two strips of bacon.

one egg and bread and butter obsolete.

USDA, which must approve any new foods in the breakfast program, redefined "breakfast" in October 1970, so schools could serve the fruit and cereal and substitute "Fortified Baked Product with Cream Filling" instead.

No one knows how many children are munching sweet snacks for breakfast each morning (USDA does not keep these kinds of figures), but the baking companies are ecstatic. Since Tasty Baking Company joined the Breakfast program market last fall, its pie and cake sales have soared 70%, according to its annual report. Fifty thousand Philadelphia school-age children munch Tasty fortified cakes every morning. ITT supplies schools in St. Louis, Memphis, Little Rock and Atlanta and is opening markets in Seattle, Los Angeles, Massachusetts and New York. Both companies have sent teams of salesmen scouring the country for more business.

Nutritionists—including USDA's staff—think that sugary cakes for breakfast is not the best way to fulfill Nixon's dream of "an end to hunger and malnutrition for all time." The Good Research and Action Center, a government-funded community consulting firm in New York, worries that coming cakes may have "a harmful effect on developing teeth due to their high sugar content and adhesive properties."

Plus, cake for breakfast is bad nutrition education. Children are learning that the same kind of stuff which gives them pimples, makes them fat and kills their appetite for real food, is suddenly good for them. The staff nutritionists for USDA's breakfast program thought the U.S. could dream up some way to feed real food to children for breakfast. After all, the U.S. exports \$5 billion worth of food every year, and the government pays farmers another \$3 billion to keep fertile land idle. But the policy makers could not be moved.

"The gut issue is getting nutrients into the kids' bellies," Koenig said. "Here were these millions of hungry kids. We needed something fast, and ITT had a product ready to go. True, the cakes aren't bacon and eggs. But they're eating it. Kids like the cakes. We don't care if the food is made out of whipped cream, as long as it has the required nutrients."

The only real drawback to the cakes, as Koenig sees it, is that children get bored eating them. So USDA is working diligently to promote interesting, wholesome varieties. It keeps a Rutgers University laboratory going full time testing new fortified goodies for the snack industry, at government expense.

Butlers is preparing a report on the popular breakfast foods of tomorrow. Soon, they say, six-year-olds in the school breakfast programs will be selecting pop tarts, fruit

pies, fig bars, doughnuts, cup cakes, brownies, waffles, puddings and soft drinks—made with artificial flavors, colors and textures, but fortified (artificially) with vitamins.

The bias seems to be toward junk foods. "Well, that's what kids like," says Program Director H. Wansner, who used to work for the General Foods Jell-O and Pudding Division, the M&M-Mars candy bar company and National Livestock.

But Wansner's contention is not accepted by everyone. "Kids like sweets because that's what we teach them to like," says Marcela Katz, a New York Public Health Department nutritionist. You can't pass a TV set or a supermarket without seeing signs. Wansner's reasoning is like the old southern maxim: "blacks would rather see paper knuckles than cotton steak any day."

As a matter of fact, this kind of thinking propelled Memphis school lunch director Ted MacLeod to feed 20,000 poor blacks each morning with Astrofood.

"If you drive through the black neighborhood—which I have to, to get to work every day—you can see they're all coming out of the corner drugstore with a cake and a bottle of pop," he explained. "They don't eat eggs and fruits in their homes. The cakes are more like what they're used to eating." MacLeod said. "Why, if we let them, they'd want to eat chocolate every day."



Washington

The Olympic tragedy

James Reston

(By AP Wire Service)

WASHINGTON—The tragedy at the Olympic Games is just the latest reminder that there is now a kind of madness in the world, a lunatic strain of anarchy that hinders the peace and order of mankind.

The paradox of contemporary history is fairly plain. At one and the same time, there are hopeful signs that the majority of human race is just beginning to see that the progress of man requires the cooperation of men and women of all nations, but still the majority exists with the tyranny of the minority.

The present history of American Presidential politics has been influenced, if not determined, by deranged minds. One man takes the life of John Kennedy, another the life of his brother Robert, a third silences the voice of Martin Luther King, a fourth changes the course of the 1972 American election by putting a bullet in the spine of George Wallace, and every commercial airplane is at the mercy of that is the word, of any homicidal skyraker across the aisle.

The problem is not that mankind is incorrigible villainous or that it is indifferent to this iniquitous and ruthless slaughtering and murdering, but that the majority has not been able to devise ways of controlling the madmen and even numerical acts of deranged agitators and desperadoes.

The philosophers, politicians and

statesmen have all tried to deal with what is obviously an iniquitous and monstrous problem, without success. Even the Soviet Union, which puts more stress on order than any other society in the world, has just refused to go along with an international convention that would require all signatory nations to suspend their service with any other nation that did not punish or extradite airplane hijackers or saboteurs.

So maybe we have to turn to the scientists for relief, or at least for some help, in minimizing the power of the mad minority. Shortly after the murder of President Kennedy, a few scientists did come forward and suggest to the government in Washington that the problem of protecting presidents as well as political rallies and bombs at airports or in political rallies or any other politically sensitive area—such as the Olympic Games—could be helped by sending ammunition and explosive detonation caps and guns with radioactive tracers and small 40, which could easily be picked up by portable detectors in the crowd or even trigger an alarm system in banks, airport baggage area, or post offices.

This idea was proposed during the Warren Commission inquiry into the Kennedy assassination. Later, the Rand Corporation urged experimentation with this notion on May 1, 1960. It was repeatedly brought up during the

Congressional hearings on gun control since then, but very little has been done to bring the ammunition seeding project into operation.

There are obvious difficulties. There are now over 90-million firearms in this country and over one and a half per family. The number of handguns was increasing, until the recent legislation against "Saturday night specials" at an alarming rate, more than 2.5 million a year.

Vast quantities of nonneeded ammunition and explosive detonating caps are on hand in this country, and without an international agreement to seed ammunition with radioactive tracers, foreign ammunition could seriously be purchased. Also, handling radioactive ammunition and explosive caps could be an expensive business, dangerous to the health of ammunition workers unless special precautions were taken.

Nevertheless, any preventive innovation, no matter how imperfect, is worth trying to deal with the political anarchy that killed the Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and the leaders at the Olympic Games. The seeding of ammunition with radioactive isotopes would probably not have saved Jack Kennedy's assassin with his handgun gun, but it would have spotted Robert Kennedy's assassin in that Los Angeles hotel and the man who shot Wallace in

Memphis.

There is very little evidence that any of these potential assassins is especially intelligent. They buy their guns and ammunition where they can get them, which is usually at the local sporting goods or hardware store, and even the knowledge that radioactive ammunition could be quickly detected by a geiger counter or some other detection device could be an important restraint.

In any event, it is fairly clear that the need for control of violence against the normal political, transportation and business activities of the nation is urgent, and should be pursued with all the scientific knowledge available, and this is not being done.

After all, the lunatic in the Olympic compound, like Robert Kennedy and George Wallace, were operating in a limited area where detectors could easily and quickly spot radioactive guns and ammunition. Even if the United States were to put the radioactive system into operation and even with the cooperation of other nations, it would still not be foolproof and one of its greatest dangers would be overreliance on it.

But it is one lunatic way in which the present anarchy might be curbed, and the surprising thing is that it has not been tried at home or proposed to the other nations that are the major sources of guns and ammunition.

Student health-

(Continued from Page 1)
these, students are permitted unlimited hospitalization in both the UNC infirmary and the UNC Medical Center facilities.

State funds

The hospitalization in the medical center facilities, the major service eliminated this year at Duke, is made possible at UNC by state funds provided to the hospital for this purpose. With regard to other Student Health Services,

UNC is in much the same position as Duke. In accordance with a law passed in 1967 which rendered all university health services self-sustaining, UNC students are assessed a fee of \$50 per semester to cover Student Health operating costs.

Taylor acknowledged that, as with Duke, rising health care costs had accumulated an increase of \$10 over last year's figure of \$30. He added that the present figure could be expected to rise in the future.

Like Duke, UNC also offers an optional 12 month insurance plan (at \$15 per student per year in comparison with \$29.99 at Duke), psychiatric counseling (unlimited visits at no charge), and comparable infirmary services.

In some aspects of the UNC program, exclusive of the hospitalization provision, still appear somewhat better than at Duke, the situation at North Carolina State would seem to fall slightly short of both the Duke and UNC programs.

Because State is not physically connected with a hospital, hospitalization for N.C. State students is therefore handled by a

private hospital in Raleigh, according to N. B. Wells, Associate Dean of Student Affairs at N.C. State. State received no state funds for support of its Student Health Services, and so depends upon a \$20 Student Health fee charged annually to students. They offer a 12-month student government sponsored Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance plan at a \$48.00 cost to each student. Wells said the Student Health Service is affiliated with a firm of psychiatrists in Raleigh, who provide psychiatric counseling, but that Student Health funds cover only the cost of the initial diagnostic visit. Unlimited out- and in-patient visits are permitted in the infirmary, at Duke and UNC.

In a study of Student Health programs at other private universities in 1971 in which Griffith participated, Duke ranked favorably in comparison. At this time, Duke assessed a Student Health fee of \$41 per year to students. The results of the study showed Harvard with a yearly fee of \$150, University of Minnesota \$65, University of Chicago \$75, Yale \$136, and University of Pittsburgh \$93. Griffith said, like Duke, many of these universities have now gone over to the insurance plan to offset rising health costs.

Some selective groups 'escort' people to the door.



But the Chronicle neither selects nor escorts.

Join the Chronicle and start by coming to our Open House Sunday at 2 p.m.

Institute

(Continued from Page 2)
testists, and persons to present discussions to make people aware of the issues it is concerned with.

A library with information on nonviolence, a newsletter, and a weekly WURS(FM) radio program are also education projects of the Institute, Lewis said.

He expressed the hope that the group will be able to use more creative techniques of action rather than limiting themselves to petitions and demonstrations.

Lewis added that the Institute maintains contact with various other groups around the country which have the same goals.

THE STUDENT HOURS BANK NCNB STUDENT BALLOT

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FOR AGAINST

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NCNB offers guaranteed 4% on regular savings. You can deposit as little as one dollar at any time. Back when interest rates were high, we paid our savers up to 4%, NCNB continued to pay 4%.

Absentee Ballot Information

FOR AGAINST

NCNB helps students get absentee ballots. It will be providing you a record of your ballot counts on mail ballots for NCNB.

NCNB Student Rally

FOR AGAINST

Come to the first three, then join us for the last one at the rally.

Vote NCNB Your Bank

FOR AGAINST

North Carolina State and Bank of America are banking partners. But we think State students like us.

Cahn: Agencies neglect environmental laws

By Gwyneth Hill

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WASHINGTON—Robert Cahn, resigning yesterday as a member of the Council on Environmental Quality, said there still was a lack of "wholehearted compliance" by federal agencies with laws aimed at improving the nation's quality of life.

He said a downturn in giving adequate weight to environmental factors in decision-making permeated throughout the federal bureaucracy generally, but he singled out the Department of Transportation and the Federal Power Commission as two agencies he considered particularly deficient.

However, Cahn added in an interview he thought the last three years had brought "a real revolution" at most

governmental levels in dealing with environmental problems, and that the nation would be "a far more stable" environmentally without the effort made to date.

Cahn, 50, a Pulitzer prize winner for environmental reporting, took a leave of absence from The Christian Science Monitor to become one of the original three members of the council in 1970.

Company said again.

A second member, Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald, a geophysicist, also took his service today, leaving only one of the council's original members, its chairman, Ronald K. Gidon.

Both the Cahn and MacDonald resignations had been planned long before the recent flap over the omission from the council's annual report of three reportedly

environmental sections. The administration said work on the omitted sections simply had not been completed.

The council was created by Congress as the nation's principal environmental "watchdog." It has received recent controversy in its roles of advising the President on policy and monitoring the environmental implications of federal activities.

Cahn is one of only two working members to have held high positions in the Nixon administration. The other was Clark Mollenhoff, a Washington columnist, who served briefly as a special investigator consultant to the President.

Newsweek

"My original two-year leave of absence has stretched into nearly three years, and I've been anxious to get back in New York," Cahn said. He is relinquishing the \$28,000 a year post to return to the Monitor's environmental editor.

Some of his principal work on the council was helping develop a system under which federal agencies by law must make public the stated environmental impact assessments before they launch any new project.

Cahn said that for a year the Department of Transportation largely ignored this requirement, then tried to thwart it "by shoving us under with mountains of paper on every so-called paving project in the country."

The Federal Power Commission, he

continued, has exceeded less than full compliance in the law, contending that because of a lack of manpower the agency had to rely on impact assessments made by power facility applicants themselves—which federal results have held to be inadequate.

Cahn observed that, despite his reportorial experience in Washington, he had been surprised as a council member at the power of the Office of Management and Budget—an executive agency—to block or alter the implementation of congressional enactments.

On the other hand, he continued, he had also been surprised by the amount of constructive environmental pressure that had come out of the White House, which they became bogged down in Congress.

Criticism

"People who criticize the President for not putting enough emphasis on environment just have to look at Congress," he remarked.

He said he was not sure about the immediate future of national environmental legislation because "the forces of inertia have started to work in Congress to water down the National Environmental Policy Act and you have only a limited number of dedicated environmentalists in Congress."

At the state level, however, he added, there had been "tremendous progress" in real resolutions. "Despite widespread understaffing

-Draft deferments-

(Continued from Page 1)

July 1, Keith-Lucas said. Reduced chances

The chances of freshmen and sophomores being drafted are reduced with the draft coming out in June, he said, but "considerable maneuvering" such as deferring tactics must be used for those caught between May and July.

Students who are currently in the first priority until January—mainly older sophomores

and returning students—are urged to speak to Demit, who said he "might be able to slow down the induction procedure with appeals and explanation of all of the options available."

Procedure

Keith-Lucas cited several procedures that draft counselors employ to aid draft-exemption students: explaining the Selective Service law; advising students of rights under the law; helping students

reconcile the draft and future plans, and referring students to other personnel who may be of assistance.

Federal statutes prohibit draft counselors from encouraging persons to resist the draft.

Demit and Keith-Lucas concurred that, although several students with low numbers have been in jeopardy with the draft, few, if any, have been forced to leave Duke because of the draft.

-Berrigan sentenced-

(Continued from Page 3)

It lumped the bombing and kidnapping plots together with plans and conspiracies to undermine draft boards—a favorite tactic of the

Berrigan and other Catholic radicals—into one all-purpose conspiracy.

Then, rather than a detailed specific plan to

alleged a crime, carrying a life sentence—then, with two counts of "obstruction through the mail," each carrying a maximum one-year penalty.

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-Hostages slain-

(Continued from page 1)
compound containing some 20,000 athletes.

The first to die apparently was Moshe Weinberg, 33, a weightlifting coach. The second man was identified as Yusef Binnani, 31, a weightlifter.

Israeli sources said Romano had held the entrance door to the three Israeli apartments as the Arabs tried to break in and called to another Israeli "run for your life." A volley of bullets then tore through

the door, hitting Romano and wounding him fatally.

An Israeli who managed to get out said he was one of 11 who escaped. One of them, Gadi Padani, dashed away in a hail of bullets as the Arabs were trying to herd his teammates together.

The Arabs, four or five in number placed guards on all three floors of the building while their leader, a stout man in a dirty shirt with dark glasses and a pocket-matched face, stood at the entrance to negotiate on

their demands for the release of 220 Arab terrorists held in Israel.

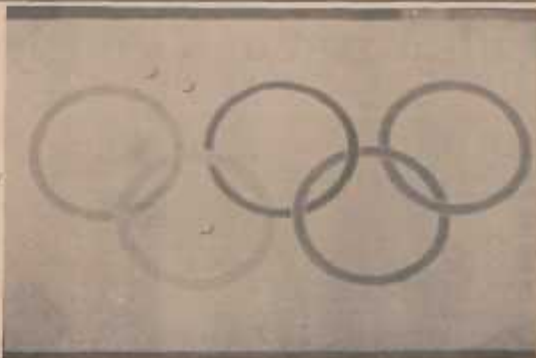
Throughout the afternoon the West German policemen peered into the area, jump that two dozen of them putting on their suits over armored vests and hiding their handguns underneath. Three armored cars were driven into the courtyard below the dormitory area shortly after noon.

Raid

According to police sources, the Arabs said they would shoot anybody in the vicinity who did not wear a track suit. They also demanded and received a small radio to keep in touch with the world outside.

The terrorists issued ultimatums throughout the day, saying they would shoot their hostages by noon, and then postponed this till 1 o'clock, to 3 o'clock and to 5 o'clock without acting on their threat.

In midmorning the retiring president of the Olympic games, Avery Brundage, said the Munich program would continue. But following an afternoon meeting the International Olympic Committee decided to postpone the games scheduled for this evening and tomorrow out of respect to the dead Israelis.



Symbol of athletic excellence, and turbulence (UPI Photo)

Repeated efforts to gain release of the hostages were rejected by the Arabs.

Ransom

The West German government offered an unlimited ransom sum and this was turned down. It was an offer of satellite hostages.

The negotiations were carried out in full view of television cameras and still photographers using zoom lenses from far off points. Members of the negotiating team include West Germany's Interior Minister, Hans Dietrich Genscher, and the Munich police chief and head of Olympic security, Manfred Schöcher.

Another effort at negotiation by a

representative of the Arab League, who flew in from Bonn, was rebuffed by the Arabs.

Israel's ambassador to Bonn, Eliahu Ben-Chorin, arrived here and set up a coordinating operation for his countrymen in the offices of the Olympic Village Mayor Walther Töpper.

The Israeli dormitory is relatively inaccessible, tucked between larger buildings inside a "Y" of larger buildings. While the raiders standing on the white painted balconies of the dark grey building are exposed to police sharpshooters, posted on the roof, the police still

getting at the building rapidly in large numbers.

Chancellor Willy Brandt, who flew here from Bonn, expressed his country's profound shock and outrage over the incident, as did other West German politicians. There was a feeling of helplessness among practically all who stood near the Israeli dormitory under a cloudless sky all day.

Negotiations with the terrorists were carried out in part through an Olympic stewardess in a sky blue uniform who is fluent in Arabic. But the terrorist leader, identifiable by a white cap, appeared also to be able to converse directly in German.



(UPI photo)

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SPECTRUM

TODAY

There will be a **CHURCH BEREAVEMENT** on Wednesday, September 6th, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and a **graveside** on Friday, September 8th, 8:25-10:30 a.m. The bereavement and graveside services are open to all.

PEACE-MAKING: The Institute for Nonviolent Study and Action will meet Wednesday to plan peace education, mass march, and nonviolent direct action for the coming year. Everybody is welcome. Wednesday, 8 a.m., 138 Union.

LOVERS OF SEN RA: Get together at 8:30 at 203 Piquette. The Archives has books.

First representative meeting of the GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will be on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 138 Social Union. BE

Yours, research director of H.C. Yancy Educational Project, will speak on registering procedures in North Carolina.

TOMORROW

The NCCF clinic for one student per week will meet. Try again. Thursday, 8:30. Room 138 Social Union.

DUKE UNIVERSITY STUDY CLUB meets every Wednesday, 8:00-9:00 a.m. on the other side of the Social Union. Everybody is welcome. Wednesday, 8 a.m., 138 Union.

GENERAL

ATTENTION! ALL FUTURE STUDENTS: If you are attending to the studies in Chapel Hill on Friday and Saturday (Sept. 8-9), please plan on attending the Social Union, as it will be open to you up, then, but show off! Friday evening.

There are several positions open to individuals in the Department of the Board of Trustees. Please see details in the following advertisement: Academic, Administrative, Financial, Student and Faculty, Institutional Development, and Communications. THESE ARE VERY IMPORTANT POSITIONS! ADU will contact interested persons on Friday, September 8, and Monday, September 11. Please show up on the first of the ADU office 138 Social Union. Interviewees for these positions will be in the room the week.

ATTENTION! ACADEMIC: If you are attending to the studies in Chapel Hill on Friday and Saturday (Sept. 8-9), please plan on attending the Social Union, as it will be open to you up, then, but show off! Friday evening.

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The sign up sheet outside the Social Union (138 Social Union) will be open to you up, then, but show off! Friday evening.

ADU will contact interested persons on Friday, September 8, and Monday, September 11. Please show up on the first of the ADU office 138 Social Union. Interviewees for these positions will be in the room the week.

INTERVIEWS FOR CHURCH BEREAVEMENT: The NCCF clinic for one student per week will meet. Try again. Thursday, 8:30. Room 138 Social Union.

FOOD CO-OP: The Green is opening and anyone can join. Order forms can be picked up at 105 Adams Avenue after 8:00 on Tuesday, when food is available between 11:00 and 6:00. For more information, talk to anyone at the desk in Wednesday.

NEW STUDENTS GUIDE: These brochures and guides for students who did not receive a copy of THE UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE may pick up a copy of change at the Y Office on West 138th Street, or on East 138th Street, or on East 138th Street, or on East 138th Street.

THE CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE: The Christian Experience is open to all students who are interested in the Christian Experience. The Christian Experience is open to all students who are interested in the Christian Experience.

AN DEMOLATE: The Green is opening and anyone can join. Order forms can be picked up at 105 Adams Avenue after 8:00 on Tuesday, when food is available between 11:00 and 6:00. For more information, talk to anyone at the desk in Wednesday.

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DUKE ONE ACT: The Green is opening and anyone can join. Order forms can be picked up at 105 Adams Avenue after 8:00 on Tuesday, when food is available between 11:00 and 6:00. For more information, talk to anyone at the desk in Wednesday.

MODERN DANCE AT DUK: The Green is opening and anyone can join. Order forms can be picked up at 105 Adams Avenue after 8:00 on Tuesday, when food is available between 11:00 and 6:00. For more information, talk to anyone at the desk in Wednesday.

LEADERS (Duke Christian Fellowship): The Green is opening and anyone can join. Order forms can be picked up at 105 Adams Avenue after 8:00 on Tuesday, when food is available between 11:00 and 6:00. For more information, talk to anyone at the desk in Wednesday.

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Spectrum items: The deadline for all Spectrum items is 2 p.m. the day before they are to be published. Deadline for the Monday paper is 2 p.m. Friday.

-Miami-

(Continued from Page 2) Female alternate from South Carolina who had seen a non-violent march that day said "Did you see the hippies, weren't they cute? I suppose it's good that they're in Miami."

"Beatniks" Two nights later, after several violent demonstrations, the same South Carolina alternate's husband, who a hippie, angrily called the protest "Filthy beatniks" and refused the news media for giving them any coverage.

Some motorists tried to run down protesters, and one cab-driver broke a girl's ankle and leg badly.

Muscle Police, who during the Democratic convention had bused out of town illegally-parked cars towed, muscled away many stragglers with long hair from the convention and hotel area.

At one point, three non-delegates tried to mingle with about 100 young Republicans awaiting Mr. Nixon's arrival at the Viceroy hotel.

As they began to shout "Get out now," a sharp barely audible order the ocean of "Four more years," several service agents literally picked them up by the arms and carried them off the hotel's property, ordering them not to return.

Turnover: the conventions' proceedings

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Off the field— The NCAA way

by Bob Peltz

With the expunction of whinical Lady Luck herself, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has struck once again, this time censuring Duke and suspending its basketball team from post-season competition for the first time in the school's long history.

The NCAA's lightning-like stroke has left Duke students and followers breathless with the predominate reaction being, "Why us?" to the rather apparent attempt of casting the University as an example to other would-be violators of the association's recruiting rules.

Not allowed the right of a trial or to face its accusers, who shall forever remain anonymous, Duke has been handed a penalty of harshness that would seem to be reserved only for much more severe crimes against the NCAA and humanity in general.

Even more questionable is the NCAA's handling of the investigation, which is inconsistent at best. Coach Bucky Waters was never contacted. David Thompson was never questioned directly about Duke, the investigator who ran the case is no longer with the NCAA and the incident took place over a year and a half ago.

Thus, this appears to be another case of the NCAA attempting to make the public happy with a scapegoat, while glossing over the real problem of run-away recruiting tactics and budgets. And Duke fits the bill nicely.

Why else would the NCAA suddenly turn its back on the University's past record of leadership in the progressive movement of athletics in the nation? For years and years, Duke has worked toward the goal of making athletics and academics go hand-in-hand on the University campus and nowhere has its efforts been more apparent than its own backyard.

Duke athletes are almost totally integrated into the general University structure. There are no lock dorms which are prevalent at most major athletic powers, there are no "recognition" majors and it's not a joke when the Duke athletes and students are mentioned in the same breath.

It cannot be denied that Duke was guilty of a transgression of the NCAA recruiting rules, or maybe a minor infraction would be a better word, yet considering that the University itself was not directly responsible and that the "crime" was one of ignorance rather than of intent, the penalty seems to be justly unfair and all out of proportion to reality.

But then again, perhaps this is the NCAA's real problem—being out of touch with reality.

OSU leads three-way race in Big 10

Editor's note: The following article is the fourth of a six-part series evaluating major national football conferences.

By Bob Peltz

This year's Big 10 race will be a slacker battle's nightmare as about the only thing anybody will be able to credit is that nothing can be counted on.

Woody Hayes (OHIO STATE) Buckeyes, a team that will be coming off a mediocre 6-4 season will be the favorites to crown Michigan, a club that turned in a near perfect 11-1 record last year.

Furthermore, Purdue, only 3-7 in '71 will be expected to give both schools a run for their money, while last season's conference runner-up Northwestern will be lucky to finish higher than eighth this time around.

The Buckeyes will get their biggest boost from the return of those from the ranks of the injured, who missed most if not all of last season.

OSU lost seven early season starters last year by only its third game and with the help of the Big 10's newly mandated red shirt rule will have all seven, plus 13 starters who made it all the way through the season back.

Weakness at quarterback Woody Hayes seems only

to be without a top notch quarterback at the moment and if the situation doesn't improve, plans to go to the Wildcats 'T' as he has his top runners back.

MICHIGAN was hurt very badly by graduation, losing its top runners in Billy Taylor and Glenn Donaghy, along with all American safety Tom Darter and Mike Taylor.

Joe Schumacher will have some promising sophomores, however, to join Ed Smithworth, who picked up 397 yards last season, in the backfield and a pair of defensive tackles in Fred

Granbow and Dave Gallagher around which to build his defense.

Purdue has top QB Although only 3-7 last year, PURDUE figures to have a big say in who the Big 10 titlist will be. Sherman included, Gary Dauterion, who completed 165 of his passes for 1407 yards in 1971, could very well be the conference's best QB and will have the dominating Otis Armstrong running smok over the opposition to help him out.

Joining the Boilermaker's explosive offense will be a set defense built around

eight returning starters, including the entire front four, who incidentally measure out to a mean six foot-six inch, 250 pound average.

Paul Bigsman's ILLINOIS eleven will be a good bet to improve upon last year's 5-6 record with the return of an entire offense, with the exception of leading rusher John Wilson, who fell victim to the books and eight defensive starters, including All-Conference Tab Barrett.

A good wrap of sophomores should show

improve the picture, but Blackman's only problem is his schedule, which opens with USC, Washington, Penn State, MSU, Ohio State and Michigan.

MSU turns in weakness MSU, which narrowly averted its fifth straight losing season in a row last year, hopes to do the same this year by turning once again to the Wildcats T.

The Spartans' strong points will be their defensive back field led by All-American Fred Van Pelt and a good offensive line featuring study, Duffy Daugherty will be without Eric The Fire Alien, who picked up 1494 yards in '71.

INDIANA will have 16 returning starters from last year's 3-2 Brouser team, while WISCONSIN will be returning Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson (1,323 yards), four offensive linemen and eight defensive starters from last season.

Col Stoll, former Wake Forest Coach, looks to have more than his share of problems with a wildcat in N.E.S.O.T.A. NORTHWESTERN will be looking nice and an entire offensive backfield and IOWA will have 20 starters returning from a not very good 1-10 team.

PREDICTED FINISH

1. Ohio State
2. Michigan
3. Purdue
4. Illinois

(Continued on Page 15)



Bob Spayman, American pole vaulter who was refused use of his favorite pole just before competition, managed to take the silver medal anyway. (UPI)

Barone sees honesty as guide to coaching

By Steve Gaudin

"You have to be honest with yourself and with your players and they have to be honest with you."

This is the way Tony Barone (first and last name rhyme) newest acquisition to the Blue Devil basketball

coaching staff, describes his coaching philosophy.

The new coach is a graduate of Duke and played under Coach Vic Bubba from 1964 through 1968. While at Duke he distinguished himself as a "senior" ball player who

performed both aggressively and enthusiastically whenever on the court.

After his graduation from Duke, Barone moved to the High School coaching ranks in the Chicago area. After two successful years coaching at parochial schools he moved to St. Carmel High School where his team won the sectional title two years in a row.

Coach Barone is very grateful to head basketball coach Bucky Waters. "Coach Waters recruited me as a freshman, and now he has given me a break into college coaching," says the new man on the staff.

Coach Waters had this to say about his new assistant coach, "Glenn Taylor left Duke, he has earned a great reputation as a coach, and I know he will once again make a large contribution to the Duke basketball program."

Coach Barone described his duties this year as many and varied. "I'll be doing coaching, recruiting and since I was a guard myself, I'll probably be working with them a lot."

"There's no comparison between high school and college coaching," continued Barone. "Of course it's a learning experience, but I also think that I can contribute a great deal."

The new coach expended on his honesty approach by explaining that he wants his players to be realistic in their goals. "Sure you go out to win every game but sometimes you lose, you just have to realize that it's done and gone."

"Also you have to learn by your losses and by your mistakes. In my last year coaching high school ball I liked to say we had 20 wins and seven learning experiences."

"Then someone says that (Continued on Page 15)



The new uniforms of the Los Angeles Rams make an interesting combination as Joe Sweet and John Love get together. (UPI)

In Munich Wheeler waits patiently

By John W. Stewart
Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the Baltimore Sun.

MUNICH—Bob Wheeler must wait until almost the end of the Olympic Games before he steps in the stadium track, but he doesn't see it as a problem.

"That factor doesn't bother me," he said during a discussion earlier this week. I have my regular workout schedule and I'm concentrating on that. It didn't affect me in the trials when the time span was the same, so I don't see it getting to me here."

His recent training program had called for a three-day cycle of hard work, fairly hard work, and

easy work. He had two excellent races in Stockholm a couple of weeks ago which fit perfectly into his hard-fairly-hard routine.

The result was a 2:40.8 (his fastest time ever for the distance) and a 3:41, each a winning effort.

"I was really pleased by the second one," the Lutherville (Md.) resident continued. "I beat [Francesco] Amos of Italy and [Ulf] Hogberg of Sweden, two of the fastest in the world last year."

"The weather here's been all that great [rain] and I felt good about getting two in like the back-to-back."

The U.S. track and field

contingent which toured Scandinavia checked in here August 18, and Wheeler's program calls for a two-day workout right through until his 1,500-meter competition begins September 7.

"That means a morning workout of 3-4 miles to get the juices stirred up and flowing properly, then an afternoon practice. What I do depends sometimes I'll get to over-distance work; other times, I'll concentrate on speed."

"I really stepped up my speed program during our 10-day camp at Bowdoin College before going to Oslo in early August. The second Stockholm race had a fast finish and now I'm just trying to hold on to what I

have."

Those who know and understand the intense and dedicated runner, who has had two years of college experience at Duke are going easy on predictions.

Duke coach Al Buckler, one of the track team managers, expressed it best. "Bobby and I have always concentrated our thinking on the immediate goal ahead. First it was the trials; now it is the first Olympic race."

Jones, healthy Johnson to highlight backfield

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series previewing the Duke football team.

By Andy Bures

Any offensive backfield which features one of the nation's premier running backs, three other returning seniors, and at least three bright sophomore prospects must be considered a strong one.

The Blue Devil coaches will confront the pleasant problem of deciding who will comprise the supporting cast for all-American candidate, Steve Jones.

Jones, a senior, missed several games in both his sophomore and junior years with injuries, but still managed to break the Duke individual rushing mark each year.

Clearly the most versatile back in the conference, Jones is a good bet to rush for more than 1,000 yards this season, and break more individual career records.

Johnson injured Jones was expected to receive most of his handoffs from Mark Johnson, a sophomore laden with much potential. But the talented quarterback suffered a shoulder separation in practice last week, and will be replaced, at least temporarily, by any one of five men.

Bob Albright, a transfer from Hutchinson Junior College and David Kraft, a junior with no varsity experience are the only upperclassmen in contention for the leadership role.

Freshmen Roger Neighbors, Hall Spears

OSU
(Continued from Page 14)

5. HNU
6. Indiana
7. Wisconsin
8. Minnesota
9. Northwestern
10. Iowa

Barone
(Continued from Page 14)

winning is also a learning experience but I see that winning is an ever learning experience."

Barone has this to say. "I like to deal with individuals on an individual basis, and for a team to function some individuality has to be blended."

While the Duke varsity football squad continues its practices for its game against Alabama, preparation is now under way for a second year of club football. Non-varsity contact football, it is open to anyone in the university who has not participated in college football on a varsity level.

Prospective players must furnish their own equipment, which can be brought or rented from the club. The organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6, in room 136 of the Social Sciences building.

Duke plays in a league with UNC, N.C. State, East Carolina, and Central Piedmont. A new addition this year will be Davidson. In its inaugural season Duke finished with a record of 3-4, defeating State on two occasions and Carolina once.

he returns to top form.

Sophomores Mark Landon and Mike Bengtsson are expected to see a great deal of playing time. Both come off impressive freshman years, and should join with Johnson to produce an outstanding backfield before their collegiate careers are through.

Fullback Greg Gentry, a fine blocker, and Tim Lyons, who was an all-reserve of last year's freshman team, will also be expected to make a contribution.

Depth in backfield

Neither the starting quarterback or Jones will be solely responsible for the offensive output. Instead, untested defenders back Bob Leiby and Bill Thompson will spell Jones in the halfback slot.

Thompson, whose rushing average is an admirable 4.8 yards per carry, will need to overcome pressure to fumbles before

and Clemson. Three of these

players will return to the secondary, and several more lettermen should bolster both the offensive and defensive lines.

Bill Yeom, a 330 lb. junior guard is probably Duke's best lineman, but he will have little experienced support. In fact, only seven of the team's seniors are seniors. Perhaps this bodes well for the future, but there is little doubt that the Pack is at least a year away from respectability.

Fresh to help
Holtz, realizing that his experienced players are no more efficient than some of the freshmen, is expected to take advantage of the new freshman eligibility rule.

Four first year players are slated for action in State's opener this week against Maryland, including quarterback Dave Buckley and his brother Don, a flanker.

The Wolfpack deserves credit for playing a challenging non-conference slate. But since the competition is above their head in the ACC, it could be another long year in Raleigh.

Somehow along the line they should pick up a conference win, but the good hood won't be long after doctorate setbacks against Penn State, Georgia and Stanford.

PREDICTED FIGHT: 3-8-1-5 IN THE ACC.

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An unidentified Duke running back is about to be met by an onrushing defensive player in a Monday practice session. (Photo by Bill Baxter)

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