



In memoriam

Nearly 200 people gathered in front of the chapel last night for a memorial service paying homage to the eleven Israelis slain by Arab terrorists Tuesday in Munich. The thirty minute candlelit service was highlighted by the singing of Jewish folk songs and the recitation of Hebrew prayers. (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

Israelis to hold Arabs accountable

From news dispatches

Israel yesterday warned the Palestinian guerrilla organizations and, indirectly, the Arab nations, that they will be held accountable for the murders of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches in Munich Tuesday.

A government statement issued after a four-hour emergency session of the cabinet yesterday morning said: "Israel will persevere in her struggle against the terrorist organizations and will not absolve their accomplices from responsibility for terrorist actions."

Meanwhile, the German government was accused by some Arab radio and newspapers of double-crossing the Palestinian guerrillas who were killed along with their Israeli hostages during a gun battle with the German police.

Radio Damascus called it a "betrayal" and referred to the "martyrdom" of the commandos, while Baghdad radio condemned the German attitude as "treachery."

Arab press

The Arab nationalist press also expressed anger at the Germans for first assuring the guerrillas of safe conduct out of Germany, and then ambushing them at the Munich airport. Pro-commando *Al-Moharrer* headlined, "German-Israeli Conspiracy."

In Israel, the press reacted more bitterly than the official government statement, calling for revenge and retaliation, and demanding that the government forget about peace and settle its accounts with the Arab terrorists and their protectors.

"No more condemnations, no more of the sympathy for our losses from foreign nations and statesmen," said the mass-circulation evening paper *Masric*.

"The era of liquidating the terrorists has begun," the paper said. "Now is the time to settle the score in blood, with the saboteurs and those who sent them."

Vengeance

"We will hit them in their homes. We want not only justice and vengeance, but to cut off the arm that threatens us," the paper said. Other newspapers, including those of the new left, voiced similar sentiments.

Later yesterday the Israeli government defined the "accomplices" of the morning statement as the Arab states that harbor and support the guerrilla organizations, specifying Egypt, Syria, and Lebanon.

"The Egyptians are the prime party in this incident," one well-placed Foreign Ministry source said. "They have the power and influence to stop these groups, and instead they encourage them."

"The Black September group that carried out the Munich attack is part of the Fatah, whatever their differences," the source added. "Egypt has given its approval to all Fatah operations, so she shares the responsibility for this one." Al Fatah is the main Palestinian guerrilla organization.

PLO

Tuesday, a Lebanese spokesman said that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the guerrilla national front, accused the government

here it had nothing to do with the Black September organization, the radical group which has claimed responsibility for the Munich tragedy.

A government statement issued here after a cabinet meeting under President Suleiman F. Frangieh yesterday expressed regret over the Munich incident. It said that Lebanon was pained by the loss of human lives. Lebanon saw in this another evidence "of the escalating despair of the Palestinian people," it said.

Earlier, Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abou Hamad said that politics and sports must not mix.

Jordanian Premier Ahmed Lawzi, in a statement quoted by Amman radio, condemned the Munich killings as a shocking crime. He said that the action did not reflect the true feelings of the Palestinian people.

In a cable earlier to Brandt, King Hussein said the crime was carried out by "sick minds."

The Israeli government statement also said that Israel would demand that other governments take effective action to curtail guerrilla activities and to "stamp out their bases." This government source explained, was a reference to West Germany and other European nations, where large numbers of Palestinians are studying and where the guerrilla organizations have established recruitment offices and training cells.

Appeal

Israel has appealed before, without success, to the European nations to restrict guerrilla activity and expel the more militant terrorists. The

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Conventions foster many 'firsts'

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles comparing the summer's Democratic and Republican conventions.

By Dan Neuharth

Whatever their differences, the candidates did have one thing in common: a unanimous first-of-a-life time experience.

No political convention in history had so many blacks, women and young delegates as the 1972 Democratic convention.

And as political convention in history had as many movies and television stars as the Republican convention.

Outside of these "firsts," the scene inside the convention hall was similar in many respects from one convention to the other.

Both conventions were staged with speakers, who, on occasion, drew little response from their audiences.

When Wallace addressed the Democrats, three delegations full of his

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delegates enthusiastically cheered, while most delegates just sat there. The entire New York delegation refused to applaud in any part of his speech, and most read newspapers during the speech.

And when Agnew and others addressed the Republican convention, most delegates politely applauded, but many delegates sat apathetically in their chairs reading, and occasionally yawning.

Yet the obvious difference is that the Democrats failed to respond because of deep-seated disagreement with Wallace, while many Republicans failed to respond out of boredom from the proceedings.

But any similarities and there.

Both parties claimed they had an "open" convention. The Democrats entertained 82 challenges in the seating of their delegates. They heard a myriad of platform testimonies, many from until the party naming hour.

The Republicans had much shorter sessions, and one managed to have a little business they shortened their convention to three, instead of the usual four days.

Protest

Protest rang out several times during the Democratic convention, on procedural questions and on opinions.

Protest rang out twice during the Republican convention. Once when the delegates pledged to congressman Faye McCloskey and the only vote out of over 1,300 against Nixon.

And a second time when four Vietnam Vets against the war, three in wheelchairs and four passed from McCloskey, and held aloft a long "Stop the Bombing" sign, while shouting anti-war chants during Nixon's acceptance speech.

The vets were allowed to stay for 15 minutes and Secret Service agents led them off the floor and out of the hall.

'Kick them out'

As they were being led off, angry delegates shouted "Kick them out," and two men attacked the protesters, one ripping up the sign, the other spitting on one of the capped protesters.

On the last night of the Democratic convention, the only thing that hung in the air was a sense of bewilderment at McGovern's choice of relatively unknown Thomas Eagleton as a running mate.

On the Republican's last night in Miami Beach,

police-stamped tear gas along the big atrium Convention hall, forcing delegates, newsmen and residents, as well as the protesters to leave.

But most delegates, Republican or Democratic, agreed on one thing: this is a crucial election year, for their candidates, and more importantly, for the nation.

And the differences in the summer's conventions epitomized clearly the differences in character between those two men providing voters with "the clearest choice in this century."

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Anthro Chairman Sought

By David Aronow

No chairman has yet been found for the newly created Anthropology Department, according to Richard Fox, acting chairman of the department.

The department was formed last spring when its size forced it to split away from the Sociology Department. At the time no chairman could be found.

Fox, who has just returned from a two-year absence from Duke, was appointed for a term effective September 1 through June 30. "Our objective is to get a good person to fill the post. We are going to look within the department and outside the University," he said in an interview yesterday.

New courses

"We are in the process of rethinking the whole program," Fox noted. Several new courses are being introduced next year including Linguistic Anthropology, Statistical Methods in Anthropology, Urban Anthropology, and Race, Power and Authority in Preindustrial Societies.

Fox added that undergraduate enrollment in the department has increased again this year, and that the positions left open by the departure of two department members, Nancy Brown and Peter Stock, have been filled by Jonathan Koss and Naomi Quinn.

"There are not growth areas for my department," Fox noted. "Our objective is a first class anthropology department."

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War is going to the dogs. (UPI photo)

Plush Virgin Island resort

Eight ruthlessly killed

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CHARLOTTE ANALIE, ST. THOMAS, V.I.—Eight persons were shot to death and three others were injured when robbers invaded the clubhouse of a plush golf course in St. Croix Wednesday and opened fire on their victims, authorities reported here.

The four of five gunmen, wielding automatic rifles and possibly a shotgun, reigned on foot into the rugged terrain surrounding the Fountain Valley Golf Club, said David Mann, acting governor of the Virgin Islands.

Americans

Identities of those dead and injured were not known Wednesday night, he said.

but all those dead were American—four "tourists," possibly from the U.S. mainland, and four employees of the golf course.

As word of the bloody shooting spread through the island, 40 miles south of here, schools, restaurants and movie theaters in nearby Christiansted and Frederiksted shut their doors for the night. Mann, labeling the incident "the worst thing that has ever happened in the Virgin Islands," pleaded with citizens in a television broadcast to aid the scores of policemen seeking the killers.

Cash

At the golf course, he

said, the cash register had been stripped and the wallets of the victims had been taken. There was nothing to indicate any kind of provocation on the part of the victims, Mann said.



Former campaign chairman Mitchell, (UPI photo)

Common Cause sues Nixon campaign staff

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WASHINGTON—President Nixon's entire national campaign apparatus and 10 of its top officials were sued in federal court here yesterday in the strongest effort to date to force them to disclose the source of an estimated \$10 million in more in political contributions.

The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court here by Common Cause, the 200,000-member reformist "people's lobby," and by its founder and chairman, John W. Gardner. Gardner is a longtime Republican who was former President Lyndon B. Johnson's secretary of health, education and welfare.

The Common Cause suit made no secret moral interpretations of the old

Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1925—meant in the sense that there was not one successful prosecution under the widely ignored act in its 47-year lifetime—and accordingly, the course through the courts remained in doubt. Common Cause lawyers asked yesterday for an expedited, pre-trial trial. But Gardner noted bluntly a "bipartisan tradition" that attorneys general of the United States are not office "political agents" then impartial prosecutors. The Justice Department's role in the dispute could be decisive in coming days, he said.

Suit

The suit was assigned to Judge Joseph C. Waddy, a Democrat appointed to the District Court here by President Johnson

in 1967.

There was no comment on the suit yesterday from Nixon's campaign headquarters, but the political impact of merely filing the suit seemed clear. The White House, it was disclosed yesterday, reacted to advance press notices late Monday of its filing by a series of overtures to Gardner during the night, including a letter hand-delivered to him at 10:35 p.m., asking "reconsideration" of his "prosecution" law suit. Gardner said this proposal came too late.

At a news conference yesterday in the Statler-Hilton Hotel here, Gardner said that until last night, Clark MacGregor, Chairman of the Committee for Re-election of the President, had failed for more than four weeks to respond to an Aug. 7 letter from Common Cause seeking possible negotiations on the public disclosure of pre-April contributions to Nixon's various campaign treasuries.

New act

April 7 was the effective date of the new and more stringent Federal Election Campaign Act, which superseded and repealed the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The four main Nixon Campaign Finance Committees here have maintained and apparently will continue to do so—that under the old law, that is until April 7, they were properly permitted to conceal both the names and contributions of donors of a sum known as covered \$10 million.

Nixon's campaign financial aides have filed the required contributor disclosure reports since April 7, but in the hand-delivered letter to Gardner, signed by Stanley Elser, counsel to the re-election

committees, the Republicans' argument was related in a way that strongly suggested their awareness of the political liabilities of the continued nondisclosure of pre-April contributions.

Telephone calls

Gardner also said that the hand-delivered letter had been preceded by two late-evening telephone calls to him from the White House, one of them from Leonard Garment, a special consultant to Nixon.

Arguing that the Committee to Re-Elect "was not a political committee within the meaning of [old] law because it was solely for the re-election of the President, not his election," and also because it operated solely in the District of Columbia, Elser urged Gardner to reconsider his suit at the middle of the night.

"To my knowledge," the Republican lawyer wrote, "the Corrupt Practices Act never has been interpreted in the manner you now suggest. It was specifically this failure of the former law to require [financial] reporting that led to enactment of the Federal Election Campaign Act."

The Common Cause suit was a class action complaint alleging violations of the old law. It contended the violations were still punishable under the 5-year statute of limitations in the expired law and under the so-called general saving statute, a law that permits litigation of some old disputes under expired laws. The complaint sought an injunction that would compel the disclosure of all the concealed Nixon contributions between Jan. 1, 1971 and April 7, 1972.

Thieu order destroys local Viet democracy

By Craig R. Whitney

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SAIGON—The South Vietnamese government, by executive decree, has abolished popular Democratic election of officials at the most basic level—in the country's 10,776 hamlets.

Under the new system, which is going into effect now and will be complete within two months, nearly all the country's administrative officials, from the province chief down to the hamlet level, will be appointed.

The decree ends six years of popular election at the grassroots level of the hamlets. It was issued, without publicity, on Aug. 22 by Premier Tran Thien Khai. It orders 44 province chiefs, who are military men appointed by President Nguyen Van Thieu, to reorganize local government and appoint all

hamlet officials and finish the job in two months.

New system

The new system calls for either two or three officials in each hamlet, depending on its population. They are the average Vietnamese citizen's closest contact with his government—the men he complains to, goes to when he needs help, or hears from when the government wants to enforce its laws.

At the next highest level, the village—villages in Vietnam are administrative groupings of hamlets, not villages in the American or European sense of the word. Village chiefs and their staffs have been elected by provision of the South Vietnamese constitution.

But now, according to the premier's decree, their deputies and staffs will no longer be elected. They, too, will be appointed by the province chiefs.

In the space of a few months—since Thieu began ruling by decree in June—he has centralized power in his hands and, through men appointed by him, to a degree unknown here since the American rule here in the 1950's and gave South Vietnam the forms of democratic government and popular election.

Fuel

Since 1967 the country has been governed by an elected president and a two-chamber legislature. Thieu, who ran along last October with a reported

94.35 of the vote for his second term, controls a majority of the legislators in both houses but has been ruling by decree since June 27. On the night he was elected from the senate authority to govern by fiat for six months in the fields of security, defense, economy and finance.

But it is clear from this latest decree as well as from earlier ones by Thieu that placed restrictions on the South Vietnamese press and diffused the penalties for common crimes and for dereliction of duty, that the forms of democratic government are being weakened at a time when the United States is pulling troops out and, correspondingly, losing influence here.

Draft correction

The story in yesterday's Chronicle, "Draftment forms now available," incorrectly stated the draft eligibility period for students who become 20 years old in the current calendar year. These students are eligible for the draft and are placed in "the first priority pool" during the calendar year in which they become 20 years old, not beginning Jan. 1, 1973 as the article stated. The Chronicle regrets the error.

Real World

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SAIGON—The South Vietnamese government announced yesterday that a Saigon court had sentenced 18 newspaper and magazine publishers for violations of the press law.

LOS ANGELES—Sen. George McGovern, in a campaign appearance in Los Angeles before the board of rabbis of southern California, said that the governments of Egypt and Lebanon were to blame for the Arab terrorist assaults such as that which took the lives of the 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich. The Democratic presidential nominee urged

President Nixon to insist that Egypt "root out" Arab commando organizations as a condition of restoring diplomatic relations with the United States.

WASHINGTON—The United States undertook urgent diplomatic efforts throughout the world and now security measures at home to curb international political terrorism following the attack by Palestinian guerrillas on the Israeli Olympic team in Munich. Acting on President Nixon's personal instructions, Secretary of State Rogers began preparations for consultations with foreign government on formulating a collective security system.

Community Service for Durham

By Dan Hull
 "Here's an opportunity to do something for someone else as well as a way of gaining previous experience and enlarging your educational experience at Duke."

This spoke Ms. Shirley Hanks, Associate Director of the Career Development office, in an interview last week. For the past five years, Internships for Community Service has offered Duke students an opportunity to add another dimension to their college experience through volunteer service positions in the Durham Community.

Other world
 Hanks urged Duke students to go "off-campus and into the 'other world'"

of Durham in volunteer activities, primarily work with children.

Available currently are 200 to 250 undergraduate opportunities, voluntary and non-credit, with 26 agencies in Durham. 100 students have already signed up for work in Durham through an abnormal psychology course, and an additional 100 or more are expected to enter the program. "The program takes about 2 to 4 hours each week," said Hanks. "We can use at least 100 students in tutoring and 50 in other areas."

Personal jobs
 "When we interview," continued Hanks, "we ask the student his or her class and major and suggest

individual internships, trying to make the jobs personal. We're trying to motivate students to future jobs in the area of community service."

Existing originally as a Women's College program, Internships for Community Service began only last year to advertise for male volunteers. The antiquated conception of social work and grade school teaching as the province of women only, noted Hanks, has waned drastically as men have learned that "the 'segregation idea' of working with children no longer applies at all. A more mature attitude prevails. Consequently, we are urging the participation of vigorous young men who want to work with children."

Shane Kraus, a junior pre-med student, tutored last year at all-black Walled Junior High School in Durham for four hours a week. Although anxious about the program, he is realistic about the limited impact of a single student volunteer. "It's a challenge. You can't go in (to the program) looking to see change overnight," he said. "Most of the kids are really deficient in formal education and get little individual attention at school."

"They don't always seem appreciative, but they really are," he commented. Shane has tutored for 2 years in English, Math and North Carolina History.

Cultural enrichment
 Sophomore Lucy Rehrer held an internship last year as a secretary's aide for Allied Arts, a coordinating organization of six Durham art groups, that sponsors classes in painting, printmaking, dance, and general cultural enrichment for Durham.

"A lot of students on campus would like to do volunteer work, and the Internship Program gives students an opportunity to work in areas in which they need the most," Lucy said.

A past problem of Internships for Community Service has been coordination with other volunteer groups on campus, like the "Y" and Volunteers for Durham. To avoid overlap in time and energy, Hanks emphasizes the Internship program as a "central agency" for Duke volunteer work. "Communication is a



Ms. Shirley Hanks, Associate Director of the Career Development office. (Photo by Bill Baxter)

big problem. I hope soon to have a listing of every Duke group that does volunteer work so that we can coordinate our activities," she said.

Hanks also indicated that in past years there was "not always adequate follow-up" by these student tutors with teachers. For example, Hanks remarked, "there was no coordination of whole student tutor and black teachers."

Culture shock
 "Culture Shock," remarked Hanks, "can also be a problem in volunteer work. These are cases in which students have found their respective fields to be overwhelmingly depressing atmospheres to work in. When culture shock occurs, the student affected is advised to temporarily leave the program or move to another field of service."

The only way difficult to place students, according to Hanks, is city government

"because students in the past have written unfavorable papers in their observations, and they (city government) are also crowded." Another problem, not insurmountable, has been transportation, especially in the Research Triangle, she noted.

Diverse agencies
 Although listing agencies as the majority of the program, Internships for Community Service places Duke students in 26 agencies, including the Durham Herald, the Department of Public Recreation, the Red Cross, Juvenile Court, the Durham Human Relations Commission, Head Start, and the Cerebral Palsy Hospital.

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Today is Thursday, September 7, 1973.

On this night in 1940 the Nazis started the London Blitz to terrorize the British people, bombing the city 62 out of 85 consecutive nights. In 1963 the South Vietnamese government arrested 800 high school students for demonstrating against the Diem rule.

Counting the redneck night, those students have seen, this is the strangest Chronicle. Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we'd go to jail to end the terror. Volume 68, Number 6. News of bombing hits, 2563. Defense budget cut, 4548.

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Too late for peace?

Editor's note: The following was offered as a prayer at last night's memorial service in front of the Duke Chapel for the Israeli Olympic athletes who were slain by Arab terrorists early yesterday morning.

We have been told, "A time of war... a time of peace, I swear it's not too late."

We keep hoping, but in the ruthless modern age where we are geared to hate one another and compete against one another, it just might be too late.

Why are 11 Israeli athletes and one German police officer dead today? It is nearly impossible to express our sorrow and rage when confronted with such acts of ruthless savagery—whether by individuals or by nations.

Is there still a time for peace? Ask blacks, Indians, Chicanos, Pakistanis, Irish, Vietnamese. Ask the Jews. We have every reason to think not. Throughout the history of Jewish existence, persecution has been a way of life. Love has been discarded in the face of hatred.

Now at the Olympic games, where peace is a traditionally accepted state of mind—where even the Greeks postponed their wars—where Apollo is supposed to rule... war and terror has taken over. It is an understatement to say that we deplore the act and it is and indeed that Jews still must fear ruthless terrorism against them.

Have we grown up all these years? What will it take for many to rally around the banner of peace? Not the cliché of peace, not the symbolic peace of the Olympics, but the living deed of concern, brotherhood, and love.

Let us look to God for guidance. Let us look within ourselves for the strength and the wisdom to know right from wrong. For never have we needed each other more than we do today.

Because it's there

There is a story familiar to in all, which tells of the famous adventurer who, when asked why he wanted to climb Mount Everest, replied simply, "Because it's there." In this memorable instance, the dubious logic of this statement is perhaps overshadowed by its unquestioned nobility. However, to those who apparently apply this same justification for lack thereof to ripping down fire extinguishers, we can only suggest that their stupidity overshadows their reason on both accounts.

It is difficult to understand what is so irresistible about fire extinguishers in the West Campus dorms that should have made their permanent installation impossible over the past thirty years. But if the explanation escapes us, the results do not, as the last of a series of attempts to install them was abandoned five years ago after seven were completely ripped off the walls and nine more were expended.

This year the Duke Public Safety Department has once again installed extinguishers in the West Campus dorms with the hope that the West residents will call it quits with their fun and games and cooperate in leaving this equipment to be used

for the purpose for which it is intended.

To those who have, in past years, used the carbon dioxide type fire extinguishers for the indisputable purpose of cooling their beer, we would warn them that this year's new extinguishers will no longer provide this valuable service. Instead of cold beer, they will wind up with a polluted drink and ruined clothing and skin from the chemical irritants contained in the new, all purpose equipment.

The absence of extinguishers in the dorms has in the past caused considerable damage and expense to victims of fires in their dorm rooms and halls. The seriousness of this hazardous situation is obvious. Dorm occupants have a right to adequate fire protection. Those who find this an insufficient deterrent should be reminded that persons now caught tampering with the equipment will be subject to criminal prosecution under North Carolina statutes rather than a slap on the wrist from a friendly dean.

If you still feel unfairly deprived by this prohibition on the misuse of fire extinguishers, we encourage you to consult your little brothers and sisters about appropriate substitute toys.



"NOW WHY CAN'T ALL YOU YOUNG PEOPLE SHOW THAT WONDERFUL ENTHUSIASM?"

In the nation

The seeds of terrorism

Tom Wicker

CHICAGO (NY Times Service)

Most of the world is shocked and shocked by the reprehensible violence that erupted at the Olympic Games, and calls us already being heard for something to be done about such senseless and senseless terrorism but the question is what can be done.

Even those who most strongly condemn the Arabs who began the incident can hardly be satisfied with the outcome they precipitated by the West German police.

Early reports at least raised the question whether the death of the hostages was worth the killing and apprehension of the terrorists—whether the best resolution of the problem was a violent showdown, rather than continuing a very feeble effort to negotiate the hostages' release. This is the same question raised by the death of so many policemen and hostages in a hall of New York State Police gunfire at Alton's tragedy, the anniversary of which will hit just next week.

Even before the deaths of the Israeli hostages were announced, Charles W. Brown, the State Department spokesman, quite properly demanded that nations who might have extended some aid to Palestinian guerrillas should stop doing so, in order that the commandos be treated as "an inhuman effort to human society." The trouble with that is that in some Arab countries the guerrillas are seen as home fighting for a holy cause, in many states, they are actively armed; and in any case, since the military problem of stamping out the commandos is a politically difficult for Arab governments to move against Arab guerrillas without calling into question their own commitment to the struggle against Israel.

The tough Israelis can take their own preventive measures of reprisal and prevention, and often have, but for the long pull that may well be counterproductive. However effective in the short run, military strikes like Lebanon, for example, may incite guerrillas, intensify fanaticism and tend to undermine the Israeli position as a law-abiding nation measured by millions and billions.

International sanctions and pressures against the guerrillas and the nations that harbor them might be devised, at least on paper. How hard it is to give such plans practical effect has just been demonstrated in Washington where a 17-nation conference has flatly rejected an American-Canadian proposal that signatory nations would call for Israel to

refuse to punish or extradite airplane hijackers and to release hijacked crews, planes and passengers.

Given the experience of recent years, and the worldwide impact of hijacking, this proposal seems reasonable enough—many say yes to the hijacker and where is he or she to go? But Britain, France and the Soviet Union apparently valued more highly the small amount of sovereignty they would have to yield in agreeing to a supra-national process of sanctions. In addition, the British and French may have feared disruptions in their airline operations in the Middle East and Algeria—the latter country a goal of numerous hijackings.

And surely anything that could be devised to limit Arab guerrilla operations through international action would involve as much or more difficulty than the more so because the Arab-Israeli controversy reverberates throughout world politics and Soviet-American relations in particular.

So it is a good deal easier to call for something to be done than to say what the something should be. Deliberate measures, such as those President Nixon has pledged for Israeli citizens traveling in America are entirely necessary. West German security provisions at the Olympic Village appear in that report to be strictly ad hoc, but as adequate defenses can be expected that will always thwart fanatical terrorists willing to die for their cause.

That's the heart of the matter. Whether it is a strange mixture of religious and political animosity in Ireland, or radical American bombing banks and university buildings to bring down "the system," or obscure tribes slaughtering one another for obscure (to outsiders) reasons in Africa, or Palestinians acting by any means to recover a homeland they are so stolen, profound religious, political and racial hate can stir men and women to the most outrageous pictures of actions and responses. When such people will not hesitate to die for their beliefs, however stupid or distorted those beliefs seem to others, they will seldom hesitate to take the most drastic and outrageous actions to defend those who stand in the way. The same justifies anything and everything; ultimately the cause consumes common humanity.

That is why the only thing finally to be done to end Palestinian terrorism is to find some means of resolving the profound conflict that produces it. Which is to say the end is hardly in sight.

Night editor for this issue, Diane Palmer

A BUMMER

We were going single file
Through his rice paddies
And the farmer
Started hitting the lead track
With a rake
He wouldn't stop
The TC went to talk to him
And the farmer
Tried to hit him too
So the tracks went sideways
Side by side
Through the guy's fields
Instead of single file
Hard On, Proud Mary
Bummer, Wallace, Rosemary's Baby
and Rutgers Road Runner
And
Go Get Em - Done Got Em
Went side by side
Through the fields
If you have a farm in Vietnam
And a house in hell
Sell the farm
And go home

-By Michael Casey



Non-violence theme of meeting

By Mitch Hallett
The Institute for Nonviolent Study and Action seeks "the non-violence method of change." Joe Alvarez, summer chairman for the organization, said at the Institute's fall organizational meeting held last night in room 201 of the Union.

The Institute, a YM-YWCA committee, grew out of the Nonviolence in Human Society Conference held last April.

The meeting consisted of a discussion, led by Alvarez and Chris Lewis, head of the Institute. They spoke of the organization's summer activities and proposals for this year's work.

The meeting then divided up into smaller groups where these proposals were

outlined in detail by committee members.

"In explaining the goals of the Institute, Alvarez said that 'The non-violence method of change has really been explained yet. We want to provide an alternative.'"

Alvarez further said that, "non-violence is a powerful tactic. A government which gets its power from the cooperation and obedience of its people is powerless if there is no cooperation."

Chris Lewis, the Institute's head, revealed what the organization has been doing over the summer. He said that six or seven members reviewed the previous year's activities, wrote a purpose for the committee, and established priorities and events for this year.

"Sometimes within the

confines of a small group you start to feel that you're the only people struggling for peace," Alvarez said in explaining the merits of another summer project, the exposure to other peace groups at the political conventions and other meetings.

Small groups

The meeting then broke down into the five small groups, representing the areas the Institute wants to cover this year: the media, peace education, the lecture boycott, the University's involvement in the military, and non-violent revolution.

Leading the media group, Tom Benson said, "The media can be more creative in its approach in teaching non-violent methods. Benson pointed out the Institute's success in pressuring the play, *The Trial of the Catfish* in New.

He also spoke of plans for guerrilla theatre, newsletters, and a radio show on WDSB.

Peace education

In the peace education group Alvarez said that a workshop on non-violence is planned here for late October.

The workshop will be in conjunction with other non-violent groups in the Triangle area, particularly the Suburban Partners of Durham.

Fall elections lectures offered

By Frank Owen

A new course consisting of a series of 13 lectures on the 1972 elections is being offered this semester to all Duke and UNC students.

"Students interested in the 1972 elections is likely to be high, especially as they include the first Presidential election in which 18-21 year olds can vote," Dr. James Barber, Duke's Political Science Department chairman, said. "We would like to help students gain a detailed knowledge of this bit of current history," he added.

In conjunction with the lectures, there will be a full credit political science course have been proposed for consideration by the

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Chris Lewis in his group on the military and the University gave background into such organizations as Army Research Office-Durham (AROD) and the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

He gave reasons for their presence on campus and discussed action the Institute has taken against them such as demonstrations.

Jim Wenn in charge of the non-violent revolution section spoke of other organizations that are involved in non-violent action.



Chris Lewis leading discussion at last night's Nonviolent Institute meeting. (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

79 Students charged \$5

Key cards unreturned

By John Boddie

Although 79 Duke students failed to turn in their key cards at the end of last semester, neither Lillian Lee, assistant dean of students nor T. C. King, a Duke security officer, expressed great concern about the possibility of increased dormitory burglaries as a result of the missing cards.

The magnetized cards, used to open the doors on all women's and coed dorms after closing time, were in

have been returned by June 15. Students not returning cards forfeited a \$5 deposit to the University.

Lost key cards

King said that he has a lot of missing key cards, identified only by serial numbers, but not by names.

Lee said that she did not have a list of the people failing to turn in key cards at the end of last semester.

However, she added that the names are not important because "out of these people are no longer here."

Lee said that the fall in most instances students failed to turn in their key cards because they had lost their cards and had simply failed to acquire a new one.

Deadline

Lee, said that all women who had not responded to earlier requests were sent notices after the close of school last spring advising them of the deadline.

However, she said that she was "willing to concede that the card program did not have adequate notice."

She added, "I feel it is incumbent upon the student to take responsibility in this

situation," noting that full explanation of the deadline and forfeiting procedure was handed out when the cards were issued.

Neither King nor Lee knew of any intruder who used a key card to gain entry to a dormitory.

"Most trespassing and theft occur during the day when the dorms are open anyway," said King.

He added that peering on the card magnetized it with a particular dorm or even Duke University. The manufacturer's Charlotte address is the only information given beside the serial number.

Card mechanism

The key card mechanism on all dorms are switched during the summer, making it difficult for an unauthorized card holder to know which dorm can be opened with his card, King said.

For example, the cards which worked in one dorm last year may work in another this year or a card effective last year may not work this year in any dorm on campus.

-Israelis-

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government's hope is that the country will finally be moved to take direct action following the Munich incident.

The statement also included a pointed paragraph expressing Premier Golda Meir's personal appreciation of the West German government's decision to "take action for the liberation of the Israeli hostages and to employ force to this end."

Yet, debate continued yesterday as to whether the German government should have attempted to secure the release of the hostages by force. Even the official Israeli endorsement of the attempt has no precluded criticism, notably in the Israeli press, over the manner in which the West Germans attempted to execute the rescue.

West German officials, however, contended yesterday that the attempt was necessary because they had become certain that "A flight out of the country would have meant certain death" for the Israelis.

Murder charge

The three Arabs apprehended at the military airport in Munich will face charges of murder. If convicted, they may be sentenced up to life in prison as West Germany has no capital punishment.

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Monterrat Caballé (Manon), Plácido Domingo (Don Crispín), Victoria Barrios (León), Neri Marcorè (Geronimo), Ambrosian Opera Chorus & New Philharmonia Orchestra, Bruno Bartolotti cond.

Giuseppe Puccini's first great success (1893) was "Manon Lescaut," a fast dramatization in music of Prevost's classic novel, and its success was all the more surprising because Mascagni's quite different version (the classic recording by Victoria de los Angeles and Piero Montoux is on Scepter ID-6057) was only half-a-dozen seasons old. In Puccini's opera his theatrical skill and abundant gift of melody were already fully developed, and the score has great rewards for singers and listeners alike.

Monterrat Caballé's affinity for the soaring lines of Puccini's lyrical writing was thoroughly demonstrated in her recent collection of arias, S-36711. In the role of the young aristocrat, bewitched by Manon's innocence and later the victim of her demagoguery, is Caballé's partner from Angel's "Don Carlo" (SBL-3774), the young Spanish-Mexican tenor Plácido Domingo. His silvery voice and convincing heroic style are the perfect match, and in fact the whole supporting cast is superbly integrated. Bruno Bartolotti, the prominent Italian maestro, and principal conductor of the Chicago Lyric Opera, here makes his Angel debut.

Previous recordings of "Manon Lescaut" appeared on three long-play discs, as this two-disc recording (still mostly) constitutes a doubly attractive release.

TCHAIKOVSKY: SYMPHONIES NO. 4 IN F MINOR, NO. 5 IN E MINOR & NO. 6 IN B MINOR "PATRIOTIQUE"

Berlin Philharmonia Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan cond.

Herbert von Karajan's readings of the great classics of symphonic literature are eagerly awaited as revelations from a powerful and still growing intellect. The summit of Tchaikovsky's creation was reached in these three symphonies, ending in the despair that awaited out his life; Herbert von Karajan now appears to have reached his own personal summit, for he is virtually "Generalmusikdirektor of Europe," and much sought after throughout the world. With his own Berlin

Philharmonie trained to peak form, Karajan is able to communicate the breadth of these masterpieces as he perceives them: far from simply "romantic" as they sometimes seem, they become profoundly "dramatic" in Karajan's hands. And though he has recorded them before, this latest version embodies the conductor's ultimate absorption of their spiritual grandeur.

BRUCKNER: SYMPHONY NO. 9 IN D MINOR

New Philharmonia Orchestra, Otto Klemperer cond.

The last symphony of Anton Bruckner was apparently unfinished, yet, as with the case of Schubert which is called by that name, it is hard to imagine any more sublime conclusion than the heavenly slow movement that ends the Ninth. The entire work has the spacious dignity that marks Bruckner's style, even in the scherzo. But the final Adagio suggests an ideal state of tranquility, far beyond the struggle for recognition that characterizes Bruckner's entire career.

Otto Klemperer, who has recorded this long and difficult work in his mid-eighties, has also known fierce struggles in his lifetime, and the wisdom he brings to bear on this autumnal creation makes it even more deeply inspiring.

DEBUSSY: ESTAMPES, POUR LE PIANO, IMAGES POUR PIANO-SERIES I & II

Michel Beroff (piano)

Michel Beroff was born in 1950 at Epinal in the North-East of France, and studied at the Conservatoire of Nancy and Paris. Having early attracted the interest and encouragement of composer Olivier Messiaen, he has already become something of a specialist in 20th Century Music, but is by no means limited to it. It is appropriate, however, that his first solo recordings to be released in America are of music by the old masters of this century—Debussy and Stravinsky. In fact, he first appeared on the Angel label in the "Quartet for the End of Time," that remarkable chamber piece which Messiaen composed in a Nazi prison during World War II (Angel S-36087).

Debussy's music for solo piano is as fundamental to the modern pianist's technique and repertoire as the works of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin, and we are beginning to find in it not only seductive tone painting but the very

roots of the modern aesthetic. Some of the impressive master's most popular pieces are heard in this program, from "Kontakion in G-sharp" and "Garden in the Rain" to "Reflections in the Water" and "Goldfish." Beroff's crystalline interpretations shed light, not darkness, on these small-scale tone poems.

STRAVINSKY: CAPRICCIO, CONCERTO WITH WIND INSTRUMENTS, MOUVEMENTS

Michel Beroff (piano)

Orchestra de Paris, Seiji Ozawa cond.

Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971) was a skilled pianist, and composed most of his music for that instrument for his own use. Both the "Capriccio" and the Concerto with Winds date from the twenties in Paris, when the young Russian emigre had already overwhelmed the world of ballet with "The Firebird," "Petrouchka" and "Le Sacre du printemps" and was yet to amaze a much wider world with his constant new innovations and growth. As late as 1960, when "Mouvements" appeared, Stravinsky was an explorer, firm into the techniques of serial music.

Each early and late Stravinsky works pose two different challenges for the pianist, but both are easily overcome by Michel Beroff, who lacks nothing in technique or perception to make all this music readily enjoyable. Seiji Ozawa of San Francisco and Boston (not to mention Tokyo and Paris) leads France's finest orchestra in recordings that are vivid and colorful.

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Grimes, Heady back

Offensive line green

By Stan Hoyle

Editor's note: The following article is the fourth of a five-part series previewing this season's Blue Devil football team.

Duke heads into its season debut with Alabama Saturday with a quite young and inexperienced offensive

line. The Blue Devils are one of the most underrated players in the league.

Heady back

Nevertheless, the offensive line, who was named ACC players of the week last season, is a good bet for just-season players this time around.

Back for his second varsity season at guard is Gary Heady, a junior from Danville, Virginia. Heady began last year as a center, but was switched to guard about mid-season. He started the rest of the year at that position.

Even though the other three linemen have no varsity experience, Coach Ben Bowens, who handles the offensive line, is optimistic about the others' play.

"We have all the confidence in the world in all five men. We know certain ones will play well under fire, but we're sure all will do their job."

Three new men

The new men are tackles Howard Todd and Joe Kuhl, and guard Eddie Michael.

Todd is a senior who has played defense in his previous three years at Duke. Coach Bowens says of him, "He is a very first-teamer who exercises well—a very knowledgeable

player.

Michael is at a position new to him this year. Last season, the junior from Charlotte played linebacker. Michael, who returned in his sophomore year, has the same at 335 pounds and stands six-foot-three inches.

The only junior college transfer on the starting line is Joe Kuhl, a six-over 325 pounder. Kuhl, from Treva, California, went to the College of the Siskiyous before coming to Duke.

The backup men include Robert Jackson at center, Bruce Snyder (6-11, 256 pounds) and Don Harris at guard and Gene Devine at tackle, all sophomores, as well as junior B. J. Hiser and senior Willie Clayton at tackle.



Here, Blue Devil offensive lineman clear out West Virginia defenders as Joe Johnston (33) prepares to score.



Gary Heady

line, but one that shows much promise.

Of the five men slated to start on the line of scrimmage, only two have ever seen action in that capacity for Duke, coaches Dale Offenhauser and guard Gary Heady.

Grimes, a six-over, 335 pound tri-captain has been a consistent performer at his position for two full seasons. He has started twenty-two consecutive

Air war to decide Pac 8 race

By Bob Peifer

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

Football will be filling the airways not on the West Coast this season as another tight Pacific Eight race promises to develop between Washington, USC, Stanford and maybe even UCLA.

WASHINGTON, with the

nation's premier chucker, the devastating Sonny Schiltz, has to be rated as the Pac Eight's top pick to make the journey to the Rose Bowl. Along with Stockler, Coach Jim Owens will have 19 of 22 starters back from last year's 6-3 team.

Plasnik Tom Scott and tight end John Healy provide the base for an outstanding rushing game, while the Huskies will return almost their entire '71 defense. About the only problem they should have, in fact, is finding another running back or two to go along with Pete Taggart, their top runner of last season.

Trojans ready

It looks as if USC will finally put it together again after a two-year semi-drought of Heisman 6-4 records. The Trojan's biggest asset will be size, something they will have plenty of.

Mike McGin is six-five,

342 pound giant will anchor the Southern Cal defense from his middle guard position. Coach John McKay will also be blessed with excellent receivers and running backs and huge offensive and defensive lines. Mike Rae is expected to alternate with soph Pat Haden at QB in such the same way he did last year with Jimmy Jones.

STANFORD lost not only 12 starters from last year, but Coach John Ralston who moved up to the pro's, as well. Jack Christenson, the new Stanford mentor, will be hoping that talented sophomore QB Mike Boryka will be able to live up to his two past predecessors, Don Bruce and Jim Plunkett.

Boryka will have speedsters John Winesberry and Reggie Sanderson in the backfield to carry the running game, but on defense only Pierre Femesault remains of the original Thunder Chickens.

Bill a crop of JC transfers and red shirts could plug many of Stanford's holes.

McAllister?

If Jim McAllister finally gets to don a Bruin uniform, UCLA could also make some strong noise. Pepper Rodgers' injury to rebound from last year's 2-7-1 disaster, will go with a Washburn T this time around, quarterbacked by Mark Harmon (son of Wheeler Tom Harmon). The big sophomore for the Bruins, however, will ultimately lie in the effectiveness of McAllister, who was found to be out last season by the NCAA rules committee.

Over at OREGON STATE, Dan Anders will be looking for redemption after his first losing season. OSU will be losing 23 lettermen, but will be counting on some promising sophomores. Once again a good crop of redshirts and transfers should help out.

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Hopes high at Maryland

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

By Andy Burnes

Things are definitely looking up at Maryland. After last year's dismal 2-9 season, improvement will come as no surprise, but the Terrapins should be a serious contender for the ACC title.

This is not to say that Maryland football has reached the glory and prowess of the basketball team, but new coach Jerry Claiborne brings a high-powered offense and his own defensive expertise from Colorado.

The Terrapins will return 15 starters, including the

conference's best player, Al Neville, and the top receiver, Dan Burgess. Claiborne refers to his bright spot as "the ability of some of our rising sophomore" and at least five of them will see a good deal of game experience this fall.

Louis Carter, one of the sophomores, is a transfer from Penn State, and Art Beynon, a flashy veteran should complement Neville well from the running back position. The offensive line should be experienced and capable, with four senior linemen to rely on.

Claiborne is less optimistic about his defense. His comments, "Our defense team is young and inexperienced. Most of our secondary will be rising sophomores. Our defense should improve however as the season progresses and the players mature."

Defensive problems plagued Maryland a year ago when they permitted 63 points on one occasion and 35 two other times.

Maryland has the potential to finish anywhere from first place to fourth in the ACC. They will face several difficult opponents in Penn State, and to a lesser degree, Miami (Fla.) and Syracuse.

PREDICTED FINISH: 7-4; **SECOND IN THE ACC.**



Just QB Joe Namath, former Alabama signal caller, takes the snap under the watchful eye of a coach. (UPI Photo).

-Pac 8 race-

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WASHINGTON STATE will be looking for another year in which they surprise the experts and will have QB Ty Fiske and running back Ken Greenberry to build to offense around. Defense should be the Cougar's biggest headache.

OREGON will have true chip quarterback Dan Fouts but not much else, especially on defense. Look for the Ducks to be able to get some points on the scoreboard, but stopping the opposition is a ?

CALIFORNIA will have some experience returning in both its offensive and defensive backfields, but will be seen as a team going either way.

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