

# the chronicle

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Friday, September 8, 1972

## Krueger to consult ASDU about deans

By John Cranford  
Although official selection of formal student participation in academic and residential dean selection was moved last week by Robert Krueger, dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, unofficial authority has been granted to ASDU to offer "advice and comment" in the matter.

Krueger, in a letter to ASDU president Steve Schewel, and vice president Henry Beck, rejected a proposal of the ASDU executive committee urging that the executive committee formulate a list of all potential dean candidates, from which the appropriate officer of the University would make the selection.

**Disqualification**  
In an interview yesterday, Krueger explained his disqualification with the proposal, indicating that it would make him, as the authority to appoint new deans,

nothing more than a secretary.

"ASDU will make the selection, I'm just going to write the letter under this proposal," Krueger emphasized.

The ASDU proposal is the second offered to the University administration in the past year, and Krueger's answer marks the second flat rejection of formal student participation in dean selection.

The first proposal, passed by the ASDU legislature in October, 1971, called for both ASDU and the administration simultaneously to submit lists of candidates to fill vacancies in dean positions.

**Lists combined**  
Each list would be drafted by the other party and unacceptable names would be deleted. The edited lists would then be combined, and the administration would make the selection from among the remaining names.

The first proposal was rejected, and according to Schewel, University President Terry Sanford was concerned that the measure did not offer enough student participation.

Accordingly, the executive committee threw up the second proposal, which passed the legislature last March.

Krueger's letter, while dismissing the idea of ASDU having the ultimate selection power of new deans, did not discount the necessity for student participation in the selection process.

In the interview Krueger elaborated that student concerns involving academic and residential deans are extremely important.

**Other facts**  
But, he maintained, as the letter also stated, "There are many facets of a dean's job of which students are unaware, or unable to adequately judge."

Krueger stressed that if he were to be responsible for the actions of his staff and their performance, he must necessarily have a substantial role in their selection.

Schewel indicated concern that Krueger had rejected the proposal. "We submitted the idea to the administration verbally at a luncheon last spring and I was under the impression that the proposal was acceptable."

**Student objections**  
Schewel also noted, however, that he (Continued on page 4)



Dean Jenkins at Duke's first after-classes have started registration day. (Photo by Mark Wechsler)

## CI beer hall opens today

By Charles Cunningham  
The long-awaited Cambridge Inn Beer Hall, delayed because of technical and administrative difficulties, will open today at 4 p.m., according to Henry Beck, ASDU vice-president.

"The service will feature Pabst, Budweiser, and Schlitz in singles, six-packs, and even available daily except Sundays from 4 to 12 p.m.," Beck said.

Initially planned to open January of last year, the beer hall proposal was delayed by various legal intricacies of the state liquor law.

**Ratified**  
The proposal was finally ratified by the Duke administration, the Board of Trustees, and the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Commission, last spring.

**Opening under the auspices of Gothic Services, Inc.,** a group of Duke employees appointed to oversee the operation, the service will be engineered by a full-time manager according to Beck.

"Next Tuesday night the ASDU legislature will consider bills, promoted by Gothic Services involving the collection of fines and the imposition of service to Duke students and personnel," Beck said.

**Identification**  
According to Beck,

identification must be presented upon request.

ASDU has requested Bill Osborne, director of the Union and head of Gothic Services, to order from distributors only acceptable aluminum beer cans which can be discarded in collection buckets within the Cambridge Inn Beck said.

In addition to the two refrigerators available for immediate use, Beck explained that a bar is now under way.

Although consumption within the dining facilities will be encouraged, Beck suggested that paper bags will readily be available for those wishing to take beverages out of the Union.



Glasses and students alike await opening of beer hall. (Staff Photo)

## Predicts Dr. Naumann

## Women's health care to improve

By Jane Alexander

Changes in gynecological services offered in Duke women will bring about a drastic reduction in waiting time after appointments are

made, according to Dr. A. E. Hathaway of University Health Services.

Dr. Dorothy Naumann, associate director of the student health program, said that the changes will

provide increased coverage including a new location, expanded hours, morning appointments and better counseling.

Hathaway, recently placed in charge of the new gynecology services, explained that present arrangements provide at best two afternoons a week from 1 to 5 for treatment. Morning hours will be put into effect in the future, Hathaway added.

**Location**  
The location of the services has been moved from the Carol Counseling Clinic to Student Health in Perkins Hall. The treatment facilities, including medical treatment of acute gynecologicals. These in addition to well patient care and contraception counseling, will be in this location.

"Student discontent about the length of time needed to get an appointment" was one of the reasons cited by Hathaway for the move.

Now, a call to Student Health will insure an appointment within a few days, Hathaway claims. This is a sharp contrast to the two week waiting period of previous years.

**Improved counseling**  
Hathaway indicated that counseling will improve, adding that he will "try to open appointments so as to have a little more time to talk with the women and discuss their problems."

Cases for the program, however, will remain the same. A routine gynecologic examination will still entail a \$15 professional fee and about \$10 to cover lab tests.

## Harvard study reports

## Schools fail in opening doors, closing gaps

By William K. Stevens  
(C) 1972 NYT News Service

**NEW YORK**—During the steady reform days of the 1960's, it was widely believed that if children of the poor were taught to read, write and use numbers well, they would get well-paying jobs as adults. Better education would open the door to economic opportunity, and the great income gaps between black and white, rich and poor and people in general would be narrowed.

Now, in the report of a three-year study that is expected to provoke sharp controversy from both left and right, an eight-member

Harvard University research team has said that such reasoning is wrong. Anyone who still pins his hopes on education as an instrument of economic reform is in for a bitter disappointment, says the report of the study, directed by Christopher Jencks and supported by a \$300,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

The group's report, released and described by Jencks yesterday at a news conference at the Waldorf-Astoria, was said to be based on an extensive, computerized analysis of much of the data about family, schooling, jobs and income gathered during the

last decade, and in some cases earlier. The report offers a number of startling conclusions that are expected to provoke sharp argument for some time to come. Among them:

**No effect.** Neither racial desegregation, nor compensatory education, nor preschool programs, nor increased school spending, nor anything the schools have tried has significantly affected inequalities in what Jencks calls "cognitive skill." He defines that as "the ability to manipulate words and numbers, assimilate information, and make logical inferences."

The schools, Jencks argues, merely solidify and certify cognitive inequalities that children bring to school with them. The report, to be published by Basic Books next month as a book written by Jencks, says that the effects of schooling on cognitive skill depend on a single factor, namely, the characteristics of the children entering school.

"Everything else—the school budget, its policies, the characteristics of the teacher—is either secondary completely irrelevant," the report argues.

Even if the schools did succeed in equalizing cognitive skill, the Jencks team concluded, this would have little effect on how good a living children make

in adults, because cognitive skill is only weakly related to earning power. So, for that matter, are heredity, home background, IQ, and all the factors that have customarily been taught to explain why some people are poor and others are rich, the report says.

**Weaker.** "As the relationships are there," Jencks said, "but they're very much weaker than everyone has thought." The Jencks team estimates about a quarter of the

variation in Americans' incomes is explained by differences in schools, cognitive skill, genes, home background and IQ.

What, then, accounts for the almost three-quarters of the variation in incomes? Luck and personality, mostly. Jencks theorizes the kinds of idiosyncratic traits and turns of fortune that are the stock in trade of novelists and psychologists, not sociologists, economists and educators.

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## Grad students meet

In this year's first meeting of the Graduate Students Association (GSA), Bill Yeager, newly elected Chairman of the GSA, called the establishment of "a channel of communication" between the graduate community and the rest of the University "a major aim of the group."

To facilitate this purpose, Yeager said, the

GSA sends representatives to a large number of University committees. He reported openings for GSA representatives on the following committees: Chaplain Search Committee, Institutional Board, University Faculty Committee and the Traffic Appeals Board.

He added that eight positions are open to undergraduates to the home games of the

Duke Ramsy football and basketball teams, for which the others are paid five dollars per game.

Persons interested in filling any of these openings should contact the GSA in 105 Union, ext. 2813.

The featured speaker at the meeting was Bill Trow of the North Carolina Voter Education Project. Trow spoke on the difficulty of registering voters.

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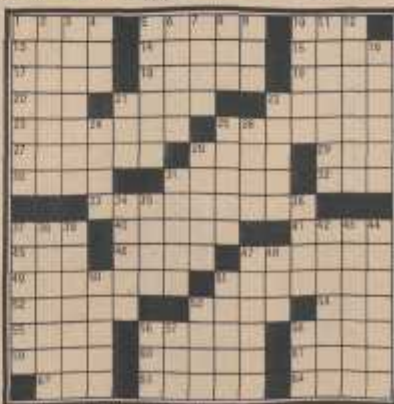
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## THE Daily Crossword by Anthony Maer

- |                          |                   |                            |                             |
|--------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                   | 25 Heavily        | 53 Early                   | 12 Nasty                    |
| 1 — via                  | 27 Threws         | 54 Japanese                | 14 Boyard                   |
| 5 Mean case              | 38 Daylands       | 54 Last: ultra             | 16 Brownish earth           |
| 10 Captain's             | 39 Chinese coin   | 55 Corrida                 | 21 Bumbler                  |
| 13 Ladder part           | 30 Die tale       | 56 Designer of the Woodies | 22 Old West group           |
| 14 Spike                 | 31 Phones         | 56 Horne                   | 24 Grove these: br., et al. |
| 15 Very South            | 32 Mural          | 56 Latour's daughter       | 25 Shop                     |
| 16 American police       | 33 Hide           | 56 Rascal: Sp              | 26 Rhythmic                 |
| 17 Web                   | 37 Taxi           | 56 With 31-D               | 27 Faithful                 |
| 18 Graily                | 40 Move suddenly  | 56 American actress        | 31 Sea 60-A                 |
| 19 On a par: part        | 41 Periods        | 56 This: So                | 34 New York island          |
| 20 Midson: country: abet | 45 Common verb    | 56 French season           | 35 Stop                     |
| 21 French river          | 46 Corp           | 56 Rascal: Sp              | 36 Recept: Fr.              |
| 22 Victorian abet        | 47 Tib            | 56 Sweetest                | 37 Drive-in employee        |
| 23 French: whole         | 48 Psy back       | 56 DOWN                    | 38 Opening                  |
|                          | 51 Iowa city      | 1 Blackout                 | 39 Legato                   |
|                          | 52 Parts of a day | 2 Humid                    | 42 Petition                 |
|                          |                   | 3 New                      | 43 Farm on: 44              |
|                          |                   | 4 Number of years          | 44 Book                     |
|                          |                   | 5 Derides                  | 47 Brook                    |
|                          |                   | 6 Surface                  | 48 Tropical tree            |
|                          |                   | 7 Regular procedure        | 50 The Bears                |
|                          |                   | 8 Hall                     | 51 Titan's star             |
|                          |                   | 9 Humid                    | 52 Over                     |
|                          |                   | 10 Church and theater —    | 56 Wrong                    |
|                          |                   | 11 Garçon's job            | 57 Rage                     |
|                          |                   |                            | 58 Pasture                  |

Return to Yesterday's Puzzle



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## Hoffa cancels trip to Hanoi

By David S. Rosenbaum

UPI/INTELL News Service

WASHINGTON—James R. Hoffa, the former president of the Teamsters Union, planned to leave his night for Hanoi to try to bring about the release of American prisoners of war, but he canceled the trip, at least temporarily.

Hoffa's lawyer and White House officials disagreed on whether the trip had the approval of the Nixon administration.

The lawyer, William L. Taub, said that the trip had been put off "because of certain matters that came up this morning in North Vietnam that need clarification."

He said Hoffa had been invited to North Vietnam several months ago by the Vietnam Trade Union of North Vietnam.

The cancellations came shortly before the State Department, which had given Hoffa a passport Wednesday with a validation for travel to North Vietnam, voided the validation.

A State Department spokesman said that the stamp for travel to North Vietnam had been granted Wednesday by an official who was not authorized to do so and that it had been revoked yesterday by Secretary of State William F. Rogers.

Hoffa has a visa to visit North Vietnam, Taub said, and the State Department spokesman said there was no law against his going without a validated passport.

According to Taub, he and Harold Gibbons, a Teamsters vice president,

met in San Clemente, Calif., in July with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser.

Taub said that Kissinger had agreed to let the trip and of their discussions about war prisoners.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, acknowledged last night that Taub and Gibbons had seen Kissinger, but he said Kissinger had expressed displeasure with the trip.

Ziegler said that after the meeting Taub had called the White House and had been told, this time by one of Kissinger's assistants, that the administration would not approve of a trip such as the one Hoffa planned.



U.A.R. soldier guards his country's border as Israel contemplates retaliation. (UPI Photo)

## Israeli forces raid Lebanon as slain athletes return home

From New York Times

Wire Reports

An Israeli armored patrol, supported by helicopters, struck across the Lebanese border yesterday in search of Palestinian commandos.

Earlier, the commando news agency reported the sighting of "large military forces" by Israel along the Syrian and Lebanese front lines.

A Lebanese military spokesman said two Israeli helicopters took fire near the village of Yafsun in a hot but futile zone of negligible ground and air power in southern Lebanon. The Israeli troops searched

houses and set off an explosion before withdrawing two hours later, the spokesman said.

Further

Meanwhile, on members of Israel's Olympic delegation returned home yesterday, their flag-draped coffins borne by a funeral cortege of army command cars.

All but one of the victims of what has become known in Israel as the Munich Massacre were honored at a formal state funeral under a brooding sun at Israel's Lod Airport. It was an emotional, disorganized and at moments angry ceremony,

which in many ways typified the trauma in this country to the Munich killings.

Earlier, the military spokesman said that three formations of Israeli military aircraft had flown as far south as Tyne in the Mediterranean coast and Marjoun, west of the Golan Heights.

Reports

The activity along the border raised fears of Israeli reprisal attacks against neighboring countries harboring Palestinian commandos, who are in the same deadly feud with Israel as the "Black September Organization" which carried out the fatal kidnapping of Israeli Olympic contestants at Munich.

The Palestine commando news agency, Wafa, reported in Lebanon, on the basis of intelligence reports from the border area, that Israel had moved heavy tanks, artillery and helicopter-borne armored infantry into positions facing South Lebanon and Syria, where the commandos have a base camp.

The commando news agency report said that Israeli aircraft, including

Shikasha, Phantoms and Mirage jets, had flown over commando positions in what the agency said was preparation for "an all-out attack."

The agency, whose reports are broadcast throughout the Arab world, asked if Arab governments

(Continued on page 4)

## Egypt blames West Germany for killings

From New York Times

Wire Reports

The Egyptian government accused West Germany yesterday of trying to evade responsibility for the killing of 11 Israelis and five Palestinian guerrillas by making false charges against Egypt and other Arab countries.

A strongly worded statement issued in the name of Dr. Mohammed H. El Zayyat, the Minister of State for Information, and "official German statements

insinuated that the Palestinian guerrillas as well as the Israeli hostages were killed by German hitlers."

The West German police, meanwhile, strongly defended their unsuccessful attempt to rescue the Israeli hostages by saying yesterday that the German sharpshooters assigned to the task were outnumbered.

Anders

At a news conference at police headquarters in Munich, George Wolf, the deputy chief, said that the German police had been sent to the Festschießplatz Air base lower to ambush the eight Arab terrorists.

Dr. Manfred

Schweizer, the police chief, said that it had been felt five marksmen suffered since it was argued as unlikely that more than four of the terrorists would get out in the open at the same time. He conceded, however, that he was short of marksmen, having assigned others to his force of 10 sharpshooters in possible sites of action near the quarters of the Israeli Olympic team in the Olympic Village in Munich.

## McGovern aide quits; headed new voter drive

By Bill Kersch

UPI/INTELL News Service

WASHINGTON—The national chairman of the Democratic party's voter registration campaign abruptly resigned yesterday after a dispute with Sen. George S. McGovern's campaign manager over budgetary control of the operation.

Eop. Frank Thompson, Jr. D-ME, also headed a similar effort in the 1960 Presidential campaign, telephoned McGovern at 1 a.m. yesterday to tell him he was quitting the job the senator has labeled the most important in the campaign.

This latest evidence of internal warfare in the McGovern headquarters comes only a week after Lawrence F. O'Brien, national campaign director, threatened to leave the campaign unless those involved in the organization began working more closely with one another. It affects that area of the

campaign—the effort to register as many as 10 million new voters—that everyone in the campaign agrees is crucial to McGovern's efforts this year.

Thompson, who was brought into the campaign through McGovern's personal efforts, said he resigned because he could not exercise the control over "the entire operation" he felt necessary for his continued involvement.

Interview

In an interview at his Trenton office yesterday afternoon, Thompson detailed the problem. On visits from a seagull in Bermuda last Thursday, Thompson said, he discovered that some \$400,000 of the money he thought under his budgetary control had been spent by campaign managers slay Hart without "any central or specific control."

Later, in a discussion with Hart that he described

as "tense but not angry," Thompson decided he could not continue in the job.

Although he would not confirm the figures involved, Hart confirmed that he had shifted funds from the voter registration budget.

Thompson

ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands—Authorities conducted the largest manhunt in the history of the Virgin Islands yesterday to find the gang of bandits who shot to death eight persons at Fountain Valley Golf Club in St. Croix.

WASHINGTON—L. Patrick Gray, the acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has departed from the nonpolitical tradition of his predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, by making a series of speeches that follow key points of the political line of the Nixon

## Real World

Administration. In one of the departures from the Hoover tradition, Gray is said to be putting less emphasis on crime statistics than Hoover had.

WASHINGTON—The Democrats will subpoena 12 more people including three White House aides and several prominent Republicans to give depositions in the \$1 million invasion of privacy suits. The Democrats have subpoenaed John Ehrlichman, the President's adviser on domestic affairs, and Sen. Robert Dale of Kansas, among others.

## -Deans-

(Continued from page 1) understood some of Krueger's objections, but added the fact that no alternative was suggested disturbed him.

Krueger's letter did make one important reference to student participation, regarding the advice and consent of ASDU concerning dean appointments.

Schewel expressed hope that Krueger's meaning was clear, that ASDU would have the opportunity to preview and reject any and all candidates for lower level dean positions.

"If we cannot have official representation in the selection process, at least we might have final consideration in this matter," Schewel emphasized.

### Well-founded

Krueger indicated that Schewel's hopes were well-founded: "I will certainly consult ASDU well in advance of any appointments, and as my letter stated, I will gladly receive ASDU's advice and consent in dean selection."

Krueger is still reluctant to commit himself to accepting a formal student role in the appointment process, indicating his unwillingness to make potential policy decisions for his successors.

"I doubt that I will make

any appointments that will not be accepted readily by the students," Krueger said.

### Schewel agreed

Schewel agreed that Krueger was not likely to suggest any names not acceptable to ASDU or the student body in general.

"But," Schewel added, "despite the fact that this is a most liberal adminis-

tration, we need to build in insurance against any future problems."

The question of insurance is the only problem that now seems to plague the administration and ASDU and the only solution seems to be a structured plan for student input in dean selection, a solution that at present is unacceptable to Krueger.

## -Israel-

(Continued from page 3) were prepared to "lose their guns in the face of the enemy." The commandos are determined to fight, the agency said.

**Dilemma** The dilemma for the Arabs over the Munich incident and possible violent reprisals against the commandos is considerable.

The tragedy at Mea cannot be separated in the minds of many Arabs from what they see as the larger tragedy of one million Palestinians displaced from their one-time homeland by Israel.

In the face of world outcry against the terrorist action in Munich, the reaction in Arab capitals has been defensive. Cairo has put the blame for the killing

of 11 Israeli hostages on the West German police, rather than on the commandos.

The body of the 11th slain Israeli Olympic team member, 23-year-old David Berger, was flown directly from Munich to the United States at the request of his family. He had been living in Israel during the two years since he immigrated from New York.

### Runway funeral

The hastily-arranged funeral for the athlete was held on a runway in a remote corner of the airport, located just outside Tel Aviv. A heavy security ring was thrown up around the sprawling airport and the identity of each of the several thousand guests was checked as they came through the closely guarded entrances.

## Campus crime prompts new security measures

### By Dan Neudorff

Increased steps to "safeguard the campus" are being taken both by the Department of Public Safety and the Department of Housing Management, according to Paul Dumas, Director of Public Safety.

Dumas listed several innovations in the safety department accomplished since he was named director last December.

"We now have an authorized strength of 47 field officers—an increase of 14 since last winter," he said.

### Hospital

Dumas said most of the 34 were assigned to cover the hospital, an area in which he said most crimes such as assaults had occurred in the past. Dumas said that because of the

increase in the number of officers there has been "a great deal more success than before in resolving cases quickly."

He listed the most re-training of officers in first aid and basic fire-fighting as well as the new fire-extinguisher program as other safety innovations.

The department of housing management is doing its part to try to reduce crimes, especially thefts from dorm rooms, according to the housing manager, Larry Smith.

### Electric scribes

"We have recently purchased five diamond-tipped, electric scribes, which will work on almost any hard surface," Smith said.

The scribes work much like a drill, inserting

permanently information such as social security number or name which could be helpful in locating the goods if they were ever stolen.

They can be leased from the housing office for 24 hour periods for \$5 deposit.

The housing office is also turning around some dorms in west campus houses, as they swing out, thereby making campus safer in a few.

### Dumas' hope

Dumas, citing other changes in the public safety department, said the "demon book" (a device used to lock the wheels of cars with several unpaid violations until the owner pays the tickets) would be used less than last year, though having might be increased.



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Today is Friday, September 8, 1972.

On this day in 1938, Abraham Lincoln told a crowd in Clinton, Illinois, "You can find all the people some of the time, etc." Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, known as a political demagogue, in his state, was shot on this day in 1935. (He died two days later.)

Wondering how Huey got away with it so long, this is the *Doubting Chronicle*, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where political frauds are always the comic characters. Volume 52, Number 2, Script 0602, Street Theatre subscriptions: \$5.00.

## Scrap aid plan

Last spring the University announced it had invented a way to meet 100% of need for students on financial aid.

The plan, along the line of some states' welfare requirements, is called "self help." Students, excluding freshmen, are required to earn \$600 of the first \$1100 of their need. The other \$500 is given to the student in the form of a loan, and anything needed over \$1100 is given to the student as a grant.

Now, a half year later, it is clear the plan is not working, never has, and probably never will.

There simply are not enough jobs. Orson Beatty, director of financial aid, said he has given 700 students packages requiring a job. As of this date, several of these students still do not have jobs. The dining halls and libraries, the campus' major employers, have only about 140 openings this year.

Beatty's answer to these jobless students is to look further. Last spring, Beatty said if there weren't enough jobs, the University would create more. The question is, where will these jobs come from? Will the University start firing non-academic employees? Non-academic employees make up the bulk of the University's unskilled and semi-skilled work force. Will these workers now be fired to make room for the students who are required to work by the financial aid office? And if the non-academic employees are not fired, will they be forced to work at lower wages while the threat of replacement by an \$18.90 an hour student hangs over them? Perhaps the students and workers should organize so that those who need to work won't be fired and those who would rather devote themselves to their studies can do so.

And what about the students whose parents can barely make ends meet? The financial aid office's cut off figure, but who still need jobs to have enough spending money to live at ever-more-expensive Duke. Last spring employers in the library said 70% of their student workers were not on financial aid. Dining halls employers said half of their student workers were not on financial aid. What will happen to these students, and those like them in the years to come? Won't they become second class citizens in terms of getting a job, since, under the new plan, the University pays employers half a student's salary if he is on financial aid, but does nothing for students not on financial aid?

And, as an article in this Tuesday's Chronicle pointed out, isn't this work requirement, usually for about 10-12 hours a week, going to prohibit students on financial aid from participating in extra-curricular activities? Won't these positions soon become filled

by an "economic elite?"

ASDU's plan to solve this problem of extra-curricular activities calls for a committee of three ASDU legislators and two faculty members to determine which students on financial aid participating in extra-curricular activities would be allowed to substitute that job to fulfill the work requirement. ASDU recommends the University pay these student's wages.

The administration rejected this plan. Robert Krueger, dean of Trinity College, proposed as an alternative solution under which students would decide through a referendum those activities which would qualify as a substitute for the job requirement. Krueger suggested the salaries of the students holding the positions come out of student fees.

We do not think either of these proposals is the answer. The ASDU plan would give the legislators too large a share of the decision making power regarding which students would get the money. They would naturally be more sympathetic to positions in ASDU, than anywhere else, be it the University Chronicle, Union, or publications. And elected positions might come down to a race among those who need the money most.

We don't think it is healthy for the University to subsidize students who hold jobs which may involve the student in conflicts with the University administrators and their policies, as in the case of ASDU and publications positions.

On the other hand, we don't think Krueger's plan is the answer either. Students already pay a large student fee. And won't the referendum also promote a race for the money, and in so doing turn the focus away from the matter of the qualifications and skills of those seeking the offices?

In short, we believe the answer is to scrap the present financial aid system and replace it with another one.

Two years ago, the department of financial aid met 92% of an average student's need. Last year they met 80%. And with increasing tuition, room rent and general prices, students can ill-afford such a decline in their livelihood.

The University obviously had to do something. But the administration just hasn't made a case that this self help plan is the answer. Over and over again, the students accept passively, either raises in tuition or cuts in financial aid without accounting to the students and parents who must bear the burden. Rather than passive acceptance, maybe the students should just refuse to work.

But before anything can be done, the University must spell out where financial aid to needy students stands on its list of priorities.



## Letter to edit council

To the edit council:

While reading an article from the Chronicle of September 5, 1972 entitled "National Periodicals in the Brain," I became very impressed with the way in which an author can make such a long discussion based on a wealth of information, in defense of science, that I just must clarify some points from this article and prevent more plausible speculations concerning others.

In the article by Mr. Hing, many "facts" are presented without any sufficient references to experiments or previous observations. The author suggests that DMT may be involved in dreaming but no information is provided as to how it affects the brain during this state of consciousness. He also alludes to the possibility that DMT may be involved with the "inner eye" and imagination when actually the "inner eye," also the pineal gland, has not been shown to contain the substance at all. Such a speculation has little or no factual background for support.

The author states that Axelrod and Savadva suggest a connection between DMT and schizophrenia, but this statement is extremely misleading. The connection is mentioned but no definite links are made between mental illness and DMT. No cause-effect relationship is presented. The author also

mentions that DMT is related to serotonin and that the two are antagonistic to each other.

This may be so, but no mention is made as to their sites of antagonism (i.e. where it happens) or as to the magnitude of their effects. It has not been proven that acetylcholine antagonism are responsible for hallucinogenic effects.

Despite the author's futile attempt at presenting a believable story about actual "psychodetics" in the brain, much can truly be said concerning mental states relative to brain biochemistry. In the "inner eye" there is a modulated substance called melatonin which has been used to affect mental states.

Melatonin is produced uniquely in the pineal gland and injections of melatonin in humans have been used to decrease brain wave amplitude and frequency and to induce sleep. Melatonin also conforms to a circadian rhythm wherein its production is increased at night (when one sleeps) and decreased during the day.

Biochemically, melatonin is a metabolite of serotonin and is structurally similar to LSD and amphetamine alkaloids, both cases being accepted as hallucinogenic. The pineal has been described by Descartes as being the seat of the soul, and in Kundalini yoga it is regarded as being the highest of the spiritual centers of the body, the chakras. Thus, before science has been able to discover properties of this once-thought vestigial organ, philosophers speculated that it is involved in "divested" consciousness and relaxation.

Much more research is needed before anyone can state conclusions about the nature of the human brain and mental processes. The ideas presented by Mr. Hing are very interesting, but the factual information is presently unavailable. However, would it not be better if such ideas were presented as speculations rather than facts.

Kim Alan Cammerhal '74

The Chronicle publishes letters from its readers.

Letters should be typed in a 50-space line, and due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with class or official title. Address letters to be editorial council, 4020 Duke Station, or through campus mail to Flowers Building.

Night editor for this issue, Beth Jackson

## The Galloping Goremot

Jim Milita

"Meet Leaf's a Lumpy Gory!"

When preparing a report note you must be very choosy as to the words you purchase. If you are fresh and anything other than lumpy you may lose your reputation. Here we are going to prepare meet leaf for 5,000 students.

First you must secure 5 lbs. of ground beef and print it up. Then add 490 lbs. of bread crumbs and perhaps a grain or two of salt. Cook at 3000°F for two hours and after this, remove from oven and wring out the beef. Pour the squiggles into a large old drum and return the leaf to the oven. To the approximate 50 gallons of squiggles add 2 lbs. of beef and 5 gallons of Elmer's Glue-All to achieve

proper consistency.

Remove meet leaf from oven when properly charred or when the smoke gets too thick. Finally, be sure to instruct all your servers to cook everything on the platter with gravy, including peas, carrots and mushroom sauce, as described in the "Army Men Handbook," copyright 1943. This enhances the flavor of side dishes and also covers the water on the plate which just oiled out of the dishwater.

Watch for and be sure to read next week's columns, which will reveal how you, as well as cafeteria, can get 50,000 cups of juice out of 1 lb. of Kool-Aid.

\* approved by the JPCA, and the American Kool-Aid Club



## Washington

## The competing strategies

James Reston

WASHINGTON—Of the last three presidential elections, the Republicans have won three, mainly on foreign policy issues. General Eisenhower won in 1952 and 1956, not only because he was immensely popular but because he was regarded as a man of peace and experience in the foreign field. Richard Nixon won in 1968 largely because of Vietnam, and this helps explain his strategy for re-election.

It has always been Nixon's conviction that the way to beat the Democrats is to make foreign policy the prevailing issue of the campaign, and though he is still trapped in the Vietnam War, he has been remarkably successful so far in keeping the large questions of Russia, China, Japan and the Middle East in the headlines.

Thus, his foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, is off again this week in Moscow to talk about trade, peace in Vietnam, the energy in Munich, Middle Eastern negotiations and European security with the Soviets. He may even get a chance to raise there the question of the Soviet Union's policy of demanding ransom from Jews emigrating to Israel, which will not hurt Nixon with Jewish voters in November, even if the Soviet Leaders don't listen.

There is no evidence that Kissinger is taking any new Vietnam peace terms to Moscow, but the President is pressing the Soviets, the Chinese and the French to make one more effort in Hanoi for a cease-fire before the

November voting. This is the one thing he needs to make his foreign policy not only the dominant but the decisive issue in the election.

George McGovern, on the other hand, is trying to make the domestic "pocketbook" issues dominant, and the surprising thing so far is that he has made so little progress. He has plenty of ammunition for a traditional Democratic presidential campaign.

He has the job force—almost five million out of work. He has the fiscal issue—a four year Republican budget deficit of over \$75 billion. He has the supermarket issue—highest prices now in 14 years. All this plus the worst United States trade deficit last year in this century.

Larry O'Brien, the old pro from Kennedy days, kept trying to back up the Democrats by telling them that Nixon is vulnerable precisely on the Democratic party's strongest concerns.

Thus he notes that the Harris Poll, while giving Nixon a 24-point lead over McGovern, shows that 68 per cent of those polled give the President a negative rating on keeping down unemployment, 79 per cent rate him negative on keeping down prices, and 69 per cent vote against his record on taxes and spending.

Even the law and order issue, which helped the Republicans in the last election, is of much of a use for the President this time. For while the FBI latest survey shows the smallest rate of increase in six years, the fact is that

crime goes up—violent crime and crimes against property all up last year, and half the serious crimes reported last year are still unsolved.

All this, plus six million more people on welfare during Nixon's first term, plus some highly suspicious Republican financial and lobbying activities, would seem to give McGovern a solid foundation for an effective campaign, but still he seems to be on the defensive most of the time.

The surprising thing about this is that the President has been able to keep the foreign policy initiative, even while conducting the heaviest bombing campaign of the war, and at the same time has kept the focus on the weaknesses of McGovern's domestic proposals rather than on the factual Nixon record of the last three and a half years.

One of the paradoxes of this is that it is now the McGovern people who are complaining that the reporters are giving all the news breaks to the Republicans instead of the other way round, while Vice President Agnew is calling for a campaign focus with his old antagonists of press and television.

In this struggle for the attention of the voters, however, personality is also a factor, and so far McGovern has been no more successful than the President in establishing his personal popularity.

He has made very few major speeches since winning the nomination—his acceptance speech, which was delivered while most of the nation was asleep, and his revised economic speech to the recently

announced in New York, which was delivered at the lunch hour and not even carried on any of the immediate networks.

He has covered a lot of Nixon by imposing his

ground, and lately his words have been picking carried up any of the networks.

He has covered a lot of Nixon by imposing his

personality and his views of the future. McGovern has still failed to come across as a decisive presidential character.

**"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."**

Richard M. Nixon, October 2, 1968



## With Mike

Richard Miller

Editor's note: Richard Miller is a junior in Trinity College.

My good friend Mike is very keen on Jesus, very very keen so am I but I don't get me in the way it gets. Michael, until recently he was a student at "The London Bible College" and left because in his words "He got too theological and couldn't communicate with people." He seemed to be able to communicate with me C.K. but he was certainly right about getting theological.

He carried a Bible around in jeans slacks and wore two rings on the top of his wrist. His beard had also grown since I met him but he looked as far as possible like the English church Middle class (for Mike no dropout) equivalent to Arthur Hays Sulzberger who was a son of a son of a son.

One lunch, which we ate in a crypto Jewish Restaurant, he told me that he was reading, as far as I could make out for recreation, a book called *Moslems Evils* all about The Second Coming which he described as being "pretty hot stuff." Whereupon I suggested he take up *Gladius* (Gloria) but this produced an almost apocalyptic reaction to write thrillers and anyway he's a Roman

Catholic. I said, that he didn't always write thrillers, that it didn't matter his being a Roman Catholic and then changed the subject, by saying that I wanted to look round The Jesus Church in Farn Street.

He always had a soft spot for Jesus ever since I read James Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist* as a Young Man for English. One, and anyway I wanted to see Farn Street Church Church—since it is the site of both Cardinal Manning and Sir Arnold Leach's receptions into the Roman Catholic Church and since it was, I think, designed by the great Victorian Architect Pugin.

After a fairly long wait to The Serpentine Urban Book Shop in Wigmore Street (where we had lunch) we found our way to Farn Street. Eusebio Michael seemed through his belongings to find a suitable pamphlet with which to convert the Jew, but it soon became clear that he wasn't carrying anything suitable. The thought of Mike telling us, as he was quite prepared to do if necessary, the whole of The English Province of The Society of Jesus would be quite funny, and we his somewhat dignified beneath us, as if, not particularly subtle sense of humor.

reflect the extraordinary confidence of the Jesus People when armed with their banners of Biblical quotations.

The Church of the Assumption in Farn Street turned out to be well worth a visit. It is a Victorian Gothic at its best, high, long, flanked with Chapels, and above all, long. The flanks of banks of windows replaced, on that particular day, the steady glass of the sun on the parked cars and illuminated the reverent movements of those about to pray.

In one of the Chapels, near the main door was a statue of The Virgin (in whose assumption the Church is dedicated) as serene as I imagine did Pontius Pilate's statue in the Parthenon. Michael, of course, was shocked by this and everything else claiming that it was idolatry. I said it wasn't. Then Mike quoted one of the 31 Articles about things not being in derogatory not being necessary for salvation. I said that just because something was necessary didn't mean it was bad. Mike replied that I was being Jewish.

Much to the surprise of everybody else on the sidewalk this argument lasted us to Piercliffe from whence we went to

Marston Station where another Jesus Person who had quoted Mike's Jesus richest approached us, and after a few preliminaries told us about yet another Jesus person who had dreamt about a vast evil empire suspended over London and had concluded from this that the Churches should unite in attacking its body instead of fighting the sectaries individually. I didn't understand much of this but Mike seemed to think it was alright.

The Next Day as I was being waited in Washington on one of Pan Am's 747's I thought and have been doing so since, about the Jesus People. The first thing to point out is that they are far more impressive than that they are fundamentalist theology. I simply will not believe that Jesus wrote the account of his own death. Nonetheless it's difficult not to prefer them to the progressive fundamentalists who now dominate so many Churches. What, however, is more impressive about those Jesus people that I have met in England and America is the whole atmosphere of old-fashioned piety that they exude. A pleasant change from the moral verbosity that makes up so much of our civilization.





# Sex, drugs, treason highlight film festival

In what is billed as "A Film Festival of Sex, Drugs, and Treason," the YM-YWCA is presenting a Betty Boop cartoon plus two of the most amazing (if that's the word) feature films of motion time at Rio-Sol Monday and Tuesday nights.

## Betty Boop

The Betty Boop, "Dizzy Had Riding Hood," was recently featured at the American Film Institute's "Sex, Violence, and Obscene Bad Taste" obscenity program, where it shared top billing with such gems as "Pacifier Island" and "Poppy's Missing Minnie." It isn't exactly what you'd call pornography, but in the 30's it was enough to bring the film ratings board down on Max Fleischer's back.

## Reader

"Reader Mothers," the by now famous tale of how the killer weed robs the its steam jarker out of all sense of chastity, sinners, and morals, is the ultimate in the 1930's hem-camas-the-boogeyman series of scare flicks. Made by the director of "The Trials of Pauline," the 65-minute film offers one melodramatic (and side-splitting) moment after another, with the light-eyed principal, the mad piano player, the psychotic newswoman, and the dope-deadened All-American boy starting top billing.

The final show on the bill, "My Son John," is at once the funnier and the more genuinely frightening of the two features. It is one of the reasons of Hollywood that the director of this sick fantasy, Leo McCarey, was perhaps best known for his handling of the Marx Brothers' slapstick masterpiece, "Duck Soup."

## Comme

The setting of the film is an unnamed U.S. small town during the Korean War. Two war hero brothers, home for a visit, confront vividly with the late-arriving third brother,

John, who is viewed with suspicion by his parents due to his strange, exotic profession—i.e., a New Deal bureaucrat. There are rumors floating about—first almost entirely by the father's drunken, resentful fantasies—that John is secretly a Communist. Time after time John is confronted, and one scene dispenses yet Hollywood's credulity in the breaking point. The mother (John Haven) asks John to swear over a Bible that he is not a Communist. To punish her, John does just that—whereupon the father (Dean Jagger) suddenly accuses that the whole thing is meaningless because "Commies don't believe in God anyway!"

The movie's climax (which is too facile to describe here) is certain to produce two different reactions from the audience. To current undergraduates with no

East-hand memories of the McCarthy Era, it will likely seem funny—which it is, although the fun is wholly unintentional. But to those who can recall the Nixons, McCarthys, and McCarns of 1952, and the poisonous effect they had on the whole political atmosphere, the ending rings almost too true for laughter.

## Chilling

In Richard Griffith's book, *The Movies*, the author describes "My Son John." In the R.L.A.C. Hollywood hearings, the committee repeatedly demanded of Hollywood, "Why don't you make some real anti-communist films?" My Son John was Hollywood's answer. For anyone wishing an amusing but also chilling look at those times, "My Son John" is highly recommended.

## Freewater flashes welcome

By J.J. Fleish

Freewater, the Duke Film Society, is now commencing its second year of aberration and welcome new members. Freewater sponsors both filmmaking and film showing on campus.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not at all difficult to obtain Freewater equipment and film to shoot and edit a 16 mm. silent film. (Sound equipment is available but

not as easily accessible. Freewater, camera often at ground level while the children of the media—modern New Generation—prefer to contemplate the beauty of their spiritual essence lying about in the quad. This year, as last, there is equipment available and people to show you how to use it.

Freewater film showings consist of two series. The Thursday night program is put together by dedicated neo-classicists with a taste for the exotic and camp. This is where you'll see the old Bogart and Garbo films, garish thirties musicals and ponderous European dramas of existential angst. The Friday night series attempts to show more recent and more popular films, pandering shamelessly to the debased tastes of the mind-blown obscenity-hippie-fraternity crowd that comprise the Duke audience. The Thursday night series kicks off this week at 8 with a double feature: "Black Legion" and "All Through the Night." This Friday night we have the well-known "Forbidden Planet" at 8 and in a special post-culture late show at midnight. A week later on

the 15th will be the Rolling Stones in "Gimme Shelter" with a special sound system for the occasion.

## Workshops

Among the projects Freewater is considering for the fall are the possibilities of workshops/seminars in filmmaking and in film history and appreciation. The former would be a chance for people making films to get together and learn from each other, showing and discussing works in progress. The latter would be just a ball session where people could discuss matters such as why "Dirty Harry" and "Vainishing Point" are much finer films than "A Clockwork Orange" and "The Last Picture Show" (take my word for it), the development of the language of the cinema, the "real" Sergio Leone and do you think maybe Sam Peckinpah is hung up on violence or something?

Freewater wants you if you are interested in doing anything with movies. We can't do it all for you, but we can help you with what you need to get started. Look for announcements of Freewater meetings in the Chronicle "Spectrum" or come by 307 Towers.



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# Devils test Alabama in season's opener

By Andy Burns

A young and hungry Duke football team will take its traveling band to the land of the Crimson Tide, where the Blue Devils and nationally-ranked Alabama square off in the season opener for both teams at 7:30 p.m. EST tomorrow night.

A capacity crowd of 65,000 is expected at Birmingham's Legion Field, where the Southeastern conference representative will enter the game heavily favored.

The Blue Devils will have to contend with an awesome Tide offense engineered by an entirely new, versatile quarterback, Terry Davis. And defensively, Coach Bear Bryant, last year's National Coach of the Year, undoubtedly has his outfit well-prepared.

Duke Coach Mike McGee, in his second season, takes great respect for Alabama, while maintaining the conviction that his team can win the game.

In a Thursday interview, he commented, "Alabama is a team with extreme depth and an unusual physical weakness. But I feel very strongly that our team is extremely well-prepared and look anxiously toward this game."

Bryant, cognizant of Duke's upset wins over Florida and Bowdoin, classified a year ago, expected concern about the Tide's ability to cope with a team that is "real tough and well-disciplined," in a telephone interview last Wednesday.

He went on to add, "We haven't done well so far. I don't think we're well-prepared. In fact, I'm frightened to death." But

The Devils will start as many as two underdogs, but most of them have had little game experience. Ed Newman, All-American candidate at defensive tackle, and Steve Jones, a versatile fullback, will be two of Alabama's prime movers.

Junior college transfer Bob Albright, who replaced injured sophomore Mark Johnson, is slated to start at the quarterback slot. Freshman Hal Spears and junior David Kraft will be in reserve, and could possibly see some action.

Jones, sophomore

fullback Mike Bumpers and senior fullback Bob Luby are expected to join Albright in the starting backfield.

Defensively, Duke should present a formidable front four to counter the Tide's offensive weapons offense. Senior Mel Parker and sophomore Ernie Clark will start at the defensive ends, while the interior line will be manned by Newman and senior Bob Parrish.

All three linebackers, Keith Stoenbeck, John Hill and Jack Chisholm, lack game experience. Pre-season All-ACC choices Bill Hansenberg will spearhead the secondary, which will be equally green.

Alabama, which has gone in a bowl game in 14 of the last 15 years, will enter the season of 26 victories from last year's Orange Bowl game. All-American guard John Hannah, who stands 6-4 and weighs 227 pounds, will block for the talented backfield of Davis, JoeLafosse, Wayne Wheeler and Steve Burghill.

On defense, the home team has five returning starters including John Mitchell, fullback Jeff Rozelle and Chuck Rickland and backs Steve Wade and Larry Noris.

Alabama's starting group is extremely capable, but Bryant may only use two sets on both offense and defense, and this may wear down a Devil team which is thin in numbers.

Duke will need to maintain very quickly and make their own breaks to win this most difficult test. In any case, there is no doubt that they

are concentrating on the game only, because on and off, it's off to Washington to play the Pacific Athletic Conference's top team.

## 'Alabama had better be ready'

**Editor's note:** The following article is the last of a five-part series previewing the Duke football team.

By Bob Feltz  
"We're not going down to Alabama to play a respectable game. We're going down with just one



Mike McGee

thought in mind—to win. We're not preparing for our second, third or fourth games right now, just to win our first. And in my mind, Alabama had better be ready."

In warm Coach Mike McGee, entering his second year as head football coach of the Duke Blue Devils.

And it is very likely that this season year will be even harder than the first for the former Duke All-American lineman, for not only will the Devils have one of the toughest schedules in the nation, but will be returning only eight starters and another 24 lettermen to

meet the challenge.

Jones back Steve Jones will be back to pace the running game. Dale Grimes and Gary Brady to anchor the interior line. Billy Hansenberg to lead the defensive secondary and Mel Parker, Ed Newman and Bob Parrish return in a formidable defensive line, but elsewhere the greatest burden will fall upon the shoulders of a few juniors and many, many sophomores.

In the end, the success or failure of the season will be due in a great part to sophomores like quarterback Mark Johnson, fullback Mike Bumpers, lineman Ernie Clark, defensive end Ernie Clark, linebacker Keith Stoenbeck and cornerback Ronnie Hood who will not have time to be sophomores for long.

Other new faces to keep an eye out for include sophomore Mark Landin, Ben Furrman, Hugh Beyles and Mark Murrell as well as

Chad Moody, Western Illinois and Ed Michaels who were all out last year. But, Trevis, Buster Cox, Greg Gustin, Bill Thompson and Jack Chisholm will add some more experience to the picture.

"Our experience, of course, comes in the defensive line," explains McGee. "We have three of our four starters returning. They have a year's more maturity and growth. Furthermore, we have some veterans returning in our offensive line, especially up the middle."

"Steve Jones is back and he has the capability of making the big play. We are confident that he will have a very fine year. But people will not be able to rely on

Steve or anyone else in our backfield."

Different look "We also have the situation of losing a number of running backs and both of our QB's," McGee continues, "so we'll truly be a different looking football team."

"We're inexperienced in linebacker at all three starters graduated and we have to replace three out of four of our secondary, including Ernie Jackson, who was just as instrumental in our offensive and kick blocking games."

It should be a difficult, but interesting year for the Big Blue, especially with the likes of Alabama, Washington, Stanford, USC and Georgia Tech on the schedule. One thing is for certain, however, come Saturday, the Blue Devils will be ready.

HOME	VISITOR	Burns	Feltz	Garland	Hoyle
Alabama	Duke	35-12	34-17	28-17	23-7
Clemson	Clemson	24-6	32-7	20-0	14-0
Maryland	N.C. State	18-14	10-3	14-3	21-6
UNC	Richmond	31-7	30-3	20-7	29-7
S. Car.	UVA	21-10	17-7	13-20	10-14
Wake	Dartmouth	7-4	10-9	10-7	15-3
USC	Arisacas	21-20	24-35	21-17	17-24
Colorado	California	41-10	40-14	28-6	37-6
UCLA	Nebraska	12-29	17-25	17-20	28-43
Washington	Pacific	30-7	43-10	35-3	18-5
Houston	Ark. State	28-34	10-28	28-17	18-6
Missouri	Oregon	13-21	10-24	21-17	9-18
Myracus	Temple	27-17	21-20	30-21	21-34
Tampa	Toledo	8-24	7-27	7-21	0-31
West Va.	Villanova	30-15	21-11	17-30	11-7
Yale	BCU	2-1	3-0	13-6	12-18
Pitt	P.S.U.	16-26	7-14	17-14	13-28
Wash	Fortson	14-10	10-7	20-12	9-21
Kansas	Wash. St.	14-13	21-17	14-30	15-14
Texas	Kan. St.	17-31	10-6	12-20	20-27

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# UNC favored in ACC race

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

By Andy Barnes

North Carolina head coach Bill Dooley always welcomes the difficult season ahead, but at least recently, his team has managed to come out on top in the ACC. This year will be no exception.

He comments, "I feel we have a chance to be a contender for the ACC title, but we will be very unprepared."

But don't feel wary for Dooley. He has a fine young hand of sophomore, as many as five good quarterbacks and sufficient depth, especially on offense.

Six of seven starters return in the offensive line, including past all-ACC performers Bob Thornton (center) Ron Musnak (guard) and Jerry Bain (tackle). The defense will be anchored by highly-touted tackle Erby Hymen, and should be able to hold its own, despite the loss of eight starters.

Nick Vitoric, one of the top punters in the nation, will probably get the nod at quarterback.

Tackle the Olinby was expected to try his hand at filling the void left by all-conference runner Lewis

Jolley, but Olinby has a chronic leg ailment which may sideline him.

But Tim McDermott, Ted Lovett, Billy Hite, Tommy Bradley, Mike Shuster and Jimmy Jerome should provide the Tar Heels with a respectable attack.

The backfield corps is as green as Dooley would have us believe, and this could be a problem.

The coach says, "We're going to have to depend a lot on youth. Sophomores are going to have to step forward and do the job for us. It's not going to be easy."

But all the other teams in the ACC have more urgent problems that concern them. Once again, Carolina will be a good, sound team, but not good enough to beat the top ones.

For now, they play only one good non-conference team this time, Ohio State. The end of the schedule might provide them with one upset loss.

**PREDICTED FINISH,**

**5-2: FIRST IN THE ACC**

**PREDICTED ACC FINISH**

1. North Carolina

2. Maryland

3. (tie) Duke

Clemson

5. Virginia

6. N.C. State

7. Wake Forest



Duke's very own Bob Wheeler will be running at Munich over the week-end in the 1500 meters race. (Photo by Max Wallace).

## ACC in action

# Terps face State

By Jim Mosen

In the initial week of the 1972 college football season only one ACC game will be played. That contest meets Maryland against N.C. State with both teams coming off poor years and both having new coaching staffs as a result.

The Terps appear to be a bit stronger, having more experience at the key positions but probably neither team will figure too strongly into the conference race this year.

Wake Forest hosts Davidson, a team which, like Maryland, has won only three games in the last two years. Wake shouldn't have too much trouble as they hope to discover that they can reproduce their previous backfield of last year.

Virginia takes on South Carolina in their season opener. The top Cavalier player is junior running back Kent Merritt who ran

for over 800 yards last fall and capped MVF at the ACC track meet in the spring with victories in the 100, 200 and 440 relays.

The Gamecocks should be the victim but Merritt, if he lives up to preseason press releases, might give Duke's Steve Jones and State's Willie Burden a run at the ACC rushing crown.

North Carolina is nearly everybody's choice to take the conference title. The Tar Heels face Richmond this week and should find it hard to lose. With Maryland and State in the weeks following, UNC should look really good for the Olin State game on September 30th.

Clemson plays the Citadel and has turned out other solid squad. The Citadel is somewhat of an unknown quantity, however, so we'll just let the two teams play the first week for themselves.

## Independents to share spotlight

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

By Bob Peltz

Tight conference races won't bog all the newspaper

line season as the country's independents will have a big say on who the eventual national champ will be. Penn State and Notre Dame will once again be the stars of the unaffiliated, but add one more as well—Florida State.

In the LAST, PENN STATE will be looking half of an offensive line and all star

quarterback Gary Huff. The nation's leading passer, total offense yard leader and TD thrower could lead FLORIDA STATE high up the national rankings. Huff will also have some outstanding receivers and some transfers to give some strength to the formidable running game. Add a wild defense and the Florida State gaudies may well follow in the shoes of their basketball counterparts.

Another top-notch QB Eddie McAdams should carry GEORGIA TECH to a improvement upon last year's 6-6 season. Bill Fletcher, formerly of Tampa, will be replacing Bud Carson, not a favorite among his players, as coach and will have 13 other starters besides McAdams returning. Unfortunately, Buck Coatscamp, who had been expected to be among them.

Other top teams in the South will be SOUTH CAROLINA, which will be

depending upon redshirts and juniors to help replace a graduation-depleted squad and MIAMI, a state with much experience and a good strong conference team.

In the MIDWEST, NOTRE DAME will be the word as Art Paszlen will be counting on a premier group of soph to help better last year's 6-2 mark.

The Fighting Irish will feature only three D's, losing the All-American trio of Clarence Elmer, Walt Patulski and Mike Kadish. But, highly touted Greg Marx (6-5, 250) will be back at defensive tackle and Tom Clements just might beat out last year's three uninspiring QB's. Runningback and receiver, Norm Dams will be at least as good as in 1971.

Over in the SOUTH WEST, look for HOUSTON to have a good season, despite losing 15 starters, due to many talented signs and a new schedule.

### PREDICTED TOP TWENTY

1. Arkansas
2. Duke State
3. Colorado
4. Alabama
5. Washington
6. Nebraska
7. Penn State
8. Florida State
9. Arizona State
10. Southern Cal
11. Notre Dame
12. Texas
13. Louisiana
14. Georgia
15. Michigan
16. Ohio
17. Tennessee
18. Houston
19. Purdue
20. Miami

performers Lyndel Marshall, Frankie Harris and Bob Farrow. Still, Joe Paterno will have quarterback John Huftnagel back and the Military Lions have been 16-1 since he took over the reins in 1970.

Penn State will also have a strong returning defense and a fairly easy schedule with only Transamerica and West Virginia as any real consequences.

And over at WEST VIRGINIA, the Mountaineers will be ready for their big meeting with State as they have 31 returnees returning, headed by QB Bernie Gaffa and RB Kerry Mahony, and a host of strong sophomores. In all WV's will be losing only three starters from last season's 7-4 team.

Also in the East look for SYRACUSE to improve upon its 5-5-1 1971 mark and possible surprises over at BOSTON COLLEGE.

In the SOUTH



Who's on first? Willie Mays and Hank Aaron of course, rehearsing world affairs? (UPI Photo).

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