

Sanford rehashes past, speculates on future



Terry Sanford introducing himself to Barbara Engleton, wife of the former vice-presidential nominee. (Photo by John Thurman)

By Dan Neuharth
If Duke President Terry Sanford had his 1972 Presidential campaign to run over again, he says he'd do "very few things differently."

He maintains the seminar he held last spring, saying in an interview Wednesday "If I'd won the North Carolina primary, and McGovern had lost in California, I probably would have gotten the nomination."

But Sanford, now 66, doesn't want to talk about his campaign anymore. He says he wants to "reconcile the public," and "not relive an old campaign."

He says the campaign was "not gay."

Sanford missed "I seldom missed a day here at Duke when I was needed in my capacities as Duke president," Sanford maintains.

And though he traveled as far west as Oregon and as far north as New Jersey to speak during his campaign, he says he "never devoted full attention to the campaign except during the week of the Democratic convention."

Sanford says his campaign was "north-south," both to the many students who worked for him and "gained good experience," and the trustees who supported him.

Future? But with the political fever that seems to have affected him since he first was a North Carolina state senator in 1963 added his cynicism in the future?

1974 is "definitely not,"

Sanford says. "I have no interest in either elective or appointive political office, including the U.S. Senate now here."

But 1976 is not so definitely out. "It's a long way off," he says. "I will make no firm statements about what I'll do in 1976."

"When I first took over the Duke presidency in 1970 I said six to seven years ought to be considered the term for a university president, and I still believe that now."

Contributions Sanford, who received over three-quarters of a

million dollars in contributions including a \$300,000 loan, says he is "not personally in debt now."

"The campaign costs a few thousand dollars here and there, mostly for maintenance bills," Sanford said. He said he didn't know if the \$300,000 loan had been repaid.

Only \$75,000 out of \$450,000 in contributions has been reported by Sanford's campaign, according to reports from the General Accounting Office in Washington.

(Continued on Page 8)

Barber classifies Nixon, McGovern

By David Hardy

James Barber, author of *The Presidential Character*, said last night that President Nixon's accountability to the people will be removed if he is re-elected.

Barber, speaking before about 80 people in a Lancaster colloquium, remarked that "only God, history, and himself" will determine Nixon's actions in the future.

Barber added that Nixon likes to surprise people. "Nixon only feels really alive in the midst of crisis."

Recently appointed from Yale as chairman of the Duke political science department, Barber studied the personalities of the past 11 Presidents, 22½ through Nixon, in writing his book.

He then classified these

personalities into four categories: active-positive, active-negative, passive-positive, and passive-negative.

An active-positive President's main motivating force is to achieve results, Barber notes in his book. The active-positive President is more of an independent man who enjoys the activity of his job, according to Barber.

Contrary to this pattern of Presidential character is the active-negative. These presidents are motivated by the quest and possession of power. Active negative Presidents are less flexible and narrow their alternative courses of action despite evidence indicating that these alternatives are destined to failure, Barber said.

Third group According to Barber the third pattern of behavior, passive-positive, is motivated through a desire to be loved. This group because of their dependence on public approval makes disappointments in politics likely.

Passive-negative, the fourth pattern of characterization emphasizes the civic virtue of the job and tend not to get involved in the political aspects of their work, Barber indicates.

As far as this year's Presidential nominees are concerned, Barber classifies Nixon as an active negative. According to Barber, "Nixon is a man who really is not concerned with ideological stances."

Nixon's change Barber says Nixon's change in relationships with China and Russia in

To oversee state projects PIRG seeks coordinator

By John Cornett

A professional coordinator to oversee state organizations and projects is currently being sought by the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

About \$5,000 in voluntary student fees from Duke will be provided for

the coordinator's salary.

Formation of PIRG in other North Carolina schools is contingent on the action initiated by this person, according to John Turner, a temporary coordinator of Duke's PIRG chapter.

As other chapters are formed, they will contribute proportionally according to the number of students, to the coordinator's salary and other expenses, Turner said. The remainder of the \$7,500 appropriated for PIRG at Duke will be determined by the local PIRG board to be elected within the next six weeks, Turner said.

Transferred money ASDU has transferred the salary to a group of interested students now planning preliminary activities, according to ASDU vice-president Kathy Summerville.

The remainder of the PIRG allotment will be transferred "when we (ASDU) are sure that there will be no misuse of student funds; that is, when a democratically elected board is established," she said.

PIRG is an outgrowth of Ralph Nader's consumer advocacy campaign. Student fees are channeled into student-initiated research projects which aim at "balancing the control of private interests with a

public voice," according to Steve Cohen, another temporary PIRG organizer.

ASDU referendum Students voted in an ASDU referendum last December to support a Duke chapter of the North Carolina PIRG through an additional assessment of \$1.20 per student per semester. The fee was added to student fees on the semester's bills.

However, anyone

(Continued on Page 8)

Mail boxes

Paper box mail boxes for all student organizations registered with the Student Activities Office have been set up in 212 Flowers to facilitate communication among the organizations.

Notice and letters which organizations wish to call to the attention of other organizations can now be put directly into the appropriate boxes and thereby eliminate unnecessary mailing through the regular mail service.

Any student organization which does not find a box reserved for it should contact Sue Finkman, director of student activities, in the Student Activities Office, 204 Flowers to make arrangements to have one set up. All organizations should begin immediately to check these boxes and are encouraged to make use of them.



Wallace Wade Stadium before the cheering starts.

Despite rapes, Dumas downplays 'crime wave'

By John Buddle

Although at least two rapes and two other attempts have occurred at Duke within the last three months, Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety, emphasized in an interview yesterday that this is hardly evidence of a crime wave.

One Duke student was raped on East Campus early on the morning of June 18. Her assailant, a student at Durham High, was sentenced on Tuesday to 11 1/2 years in prison, according to the Durham Morning Herald.

Another Duke student was raped on September 7 by a man who offered her a ride between East and West Campuses but then took her to Orange County where the assault took place.

Arrested

The Durham Morning Herald reported on Tuesday that a man charged with this rape has been arrested by authorities in Mecklenburg County, Tennessee.

Dumas refused to comment further on this case because "I don't want to pre-try it." He also refused to discuss the earlier case because "it has already received enough publicity."

Except for two attempted assaults that occurred the same day as the September 7 incident, Dumas knew of no additional assaults or attempted assaults other than the two rape cases.

"Of course," he added,

"one assault seems like a crime wave, but put into perspective we have been very fortunate at Duke as compared with campuses in many other parts of the country."

Dumas expressed relief that both of the alleged assailants are in custody but maintained "that doesn't mean there aren't more out there."

To avoid being attacked, "Gals should not accept rides with strangers, it's extremely foolish," Dumas stressed. He added that

"nighted areas are generally safer, but it's hard to say that when one girl gets raped in broad daylight."

Domesticity

In addition, Dumas advised women to walk either with or within sight of others. Also, although he knew of no rapes or attempted rapes that had occurred in a dormitory, Dumas advised "everyone—male and female—to sleep with their doors locked."

Finally, he urged that any assaults or even

suspicious characters be reported to Public Safety. "I feel good about our ability to handle whatever

comes up," he said. "We the people, and the property—in that order—have a reasonable number of men to do what we're assigned to do, in prison."

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THE Daily Crossword by Elaine George

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Britain ends internment, establishes tribunal instead

By Bernard Weinraub
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LONDON—Britain last night ended the end of the controversial policy of internment suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland without trial.

William Whitlaw,

Ulster's administrator, announced in London that a tribunal would be set up to consider cases of suspected bombers and gunmen with a view to their release or imprisonment for a specific sentence. Under internment, suspects may be held indefinitely.

Whitlaw's move, following a cabinet meeting, was clearly designed to calm the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland and encourage the main opposition group, the

Social Democratic and Labor Party, to attend a crucial three-day conference next week on the future of the town.

The party, representing many Catholics, has announced a boycott of the meeting because of internment—a policy most Catholics abhor. The minority says that internment, which was designed to root out terrorists, has been misused policy that has ignored Protestant gunmen.

Despite the decision to end internment, there were doubts last night that the party would attend the conference. Gerry Fitt, the party leader, said the 241 men still held in the Long (Continued on Page 16)



Policemen patrolling outside the UN building as part of increased security measures in response to Arab terrorists. (UPI Photo)

Terrorists condemned

Israel plans reprisals

(C) 1972 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—Israel is advising friendly governments that it would refuse to participate in further diplomatic negotiations toward a Middle East peace settlement until all acts of terrorism by Arab groups are redressed, an Israeli source said yesterday.

According to this source, Israel is also serving notice

that it plans in the months ahead to conduct a "major military effort" in the Middle East to destroy the terrorist organizations as well as preventive measures against terrorists wherever warranted in the world.

In Amsterdam yesterday the chief of police's Special Branch said he was "not optimistic" as to the immediate chances of tracing the terrorists who

nailed at least 30 letter bombs to Israeli diplomats and other officials in several countries.

Chief Inspector Camil J. Tootenz, told newsmen that the hooby-trapped envelopes might have been dropped into some of Amsterdam's 400 large mail piles by a courier or members of a foreign-based underground network and that Amsterdam police had no reason to believe that any doctored group or Palestinian terrorists were hiding in this city or elsewhere in the Netherlands.

Also yesterday, in Tel Aviv, Amichai Pagin, a key strategist of the Jewish underground in the closing years of British rule in Palestine, was arrested in connection with the organization of an anti-Arab terrorist campaign in Europe and America.

The Jewish Defense League, led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, has announced the (Continued on Page 16)

House says bureaucracy delays access to info

By Marjorie Hunter

(C) 1972 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—A House subcommittee reported yesterday that "foot-dragging by the federal bureaucracy" had impeded the effective operation of the Freedom of Information Act.

The findings of the House Government Operations Subcommittee were based on 41 days of hearings into the administration of the Freedom of Information law

that went into effect two years ago.

The subcommittee reported that the law had opened access to some government information that had previously been denied. But the panel accused federal departments and agencies of delays in reporting data upon request by newsmen and other persons, of charging excessive fees for copies of documents and of using intentional or unintentional threats of the public's

right to know.

Negotiations

The Justice Department guidelines, issued in 1970 by the former attorney general, John N. Mitchell, called for negotiations between newsmen and the departments from which information was being sought.

While officials of the department maintained that the guidelines have been followed, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., observed, "Given the recent history of events, it is understandable that the press is apprehensive."

The law is designed to provide public access to most types of government information, with certain exceptions such as trade secrets, law enforcement investigations and national financial and commercial data.

Defense

Furthermore, the law exempts information that the President specifically orders to be kept secret in the interest of national defense or foreign policy.

The subcommittee was highly critical of (Continued on Page 16)

House passes aid bill, cuts Nixon request short

By John W. Finney

(C) 1972 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a foreign aid appropriations bill that would provide \$4.1 billion in economic and military assistance during the fiscal year that begins July 1. The total is nearly \$1 billion less than the administration had requested.

Reflecting a growing congressional antipathy to foreign aid, the House accepted without substantial change the bill that the Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Aid had drafted and that the full committee had approved on Monday.

"We cut the excesses and some of the fluff out of the bill," Rep. Otis E. Bumpers of Louisiana, the chairman of the subcommittee, said shortly before the vote yesterday.

The annual foreign aid bill now shifts to the Senate, which has not yet passed a bill that would

authorize funds for military aid. The house has already done, having approved a bill that would authorize \$2.15 billion in military assistance. On Tuesday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a \$2.15-billion bill.

Ceiling

Economic aid is being authorized this year under a

measure passed by Congress last year setting a ceiling on such funds for two years.

While the foreign aid legislation is being worked upon, the aid program is continuing under a resolution adopted by Congress providing for spending if last year's rate.

Although the total is (Continued on Page 16)

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Real World

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WASHINGTON—Federal Judge Charles H. Richey yesterday ordered an indefinite stay of all proceedings in the legal battle between the Democratic and Republican parties arising from the alleged rigging of the Democratic national headquarters.

MOSCOW—The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Thursday to undertake 50 joint projects on environmental protection for the cities, farms, rivers, lakes and air of both countries. The announcement was made at the end of three-day meeting in Moscow

of 104 new joint committee on cooperation in the field of environmental protection.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The Mitsubishi industrial group of Japan donated \$1 million to Harvard University to establish a chair in Japanese legal studies. The gift, which will be used to support a professorship in East Asian Legal Studies at the Harvard Law School, appeared to reflect in part the growing awareness among Japanese industrialists over recent years in relations between their country and the United States.

Food additives trigger new consumer charges

By Richard H. Lyons

(C) 1972 BYT News Service

WASHINGTON—Attacks on federal food additive protection laws and policies were stepped up yesterday at Senate hearings by charges that a commonly used meat preservative and coloring agent has been linked to blood disease in humans and cancer in animals.

The charges were leveled by representatives of consumer and environmental groups, and a federal scientist, Dr. William Liskovy, a cancer researcher at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) national laboratory.

These and other witnesses also complained, using the fine print on the labels of the contents of a grocery basket of food as examples, that many potentially hazardous additives blended into products by manufacturers—usually to prolong shelf life—are suspended since the chemicals are absent from different, but competitively priced, brands.

Liskovy's testimony ended three days of hearings into the \$100-million a year food additive market by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

Effects unknown

Sessions of both parties on the committee, which intends to resume additive hearings early next year, have aimed witnesses in questioning the wisdom of including in food and its packaging chemicals whose cumulative, long-term effects on consumers are unknown.

"Even assuming that these chemicals are harmless, the advantages in selling brand that does not go stale for a week or more, to take an example, seems to be more with the baker and retailer than with the consumer," said Liskovy, a research chemist at Oak Ridge.

Liskovy said the Food and Drug Administration, which has been repeatedly under fire from consumer groups for what they see as the failure to strictly enforce existing additive laws, "has a very difficult task in dealing with the large numbers of foreign chemicals that are added to food and in regulating the levels of those that have permitted tolerances."

"Their task would be made enormously easier if only those chemicals that are essential for the minimal safety

of a particular food are considered for use in that food and not elsewhere," he said.

Sympathy

After the words of sympathy for the F.D.A.'s problems, however, he then took sharp issue with Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of food and drugs, over the common use of nitrites and nitrites as preservatives and coloring agents in meat and fish.

Edwards had testified Wednesday that "the color, flavor, texture and freedom from botulism of ham, bacon, sausage, cured beef and a variety of sausages, including the traditional hot dogs, depend on the use of nitrite" and that, if this chemical "is found to induce cancer indirectly, it would be necessary to ban the curing of meat."

Liskovy stated that research studies dealing with the nitrite-based chemicals have shown that, if the dose is high enough, they can be converted in the stomach to nitrosamine which is "a deadly chemical" which can cause cancer and severe anemia.

He noted that there have been several widely-publicized nitrite incidents involving contaminated well water in California and hot dogs in Germany that have directly led to illnesses and deaths.

A.E.C.

The Atomic Energy Commission scientist said that while amounts of nitrites and nitrites in foods usually are low "so one knows what the cumulative effects of nitrosamine in an individual are over 50 years."

Replacement of nitrites, in use for thousands of years as preservatives, by nitrites in 1930, since smaller amounts of the latter achieved the desired ends of longer amounts of the former, would have been ignored as hindsight "does nitrosamines were not known to be mutagenic until 1956," he added.

Liskovy said reason might dictate the continued use of nitrites as preservatives "until an adequate substitute is found," but that "there is no justification for permitting the use of the chemical as a coloring agent."

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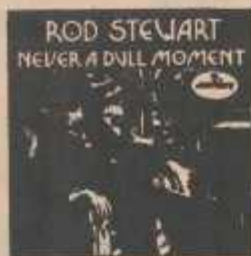
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-PIRG coordinator-

(Continued from Page 1) deciding a refund will be granted one within the next few weeks. Refund procedures will be announced soon, according to Turner, and should consist of merely presenting a semester enrollment card at a designated office.

Cohen explained that an action can be undertaken by PIRG until campus-wide elections are held. "The elections," he said, "will be completely open to the campus-any student can run."

Student interest

"Right now we need to get students interested in projects so that the real work can begin," Turner said. "Through student-initiated projects, we can put the resources of the University to use in a very direct way," he said.

Cohen said students are being urged to begin "preliminary research" in economics, political science and engineering and to act on independent study projects.

"Depending on the student board's decision, some of these projects and others will get PIRG support and funds," he said.

New dorm formed for men

By Jim Paine

There is a new sign in Green Quadrangle—that of Maxwell House, Duke's most recent men's independent house.

Maxwell House is located in what was formerly the ZBT fraternity house (House T, U, X). When action pledging by ZBT was discontinued four years ago, the University began filling the area with freshmen and independent independents.

Three years ago freshmen in House M sought, as a group, a place in which to live for their remaining years at Duke. Through an agreement with then dean of undergraduate men Richard Cox, this was arranged and Maxwell House was started.

One problem, however, was a \$4000 debt to national ZBT for furnishings in the fraternity's common room. The president pro-tem of the house, Chris Palella, went to then University Chancellor Kenneth Fye two years ago and was told that as long as there were still officially pledged ZBT members at Duke, an independent house could not be established to take the place of ZBT.

According to Palella, all of Duke's remaining ZBT members graduated last June, and thus Maxwell House has been officially established.

But what of the \$4000 debt? "I don't think anything can happen now," Palella stated.

initiated.

Oregon PIRG

Cohen cited several examples of projects pursued by the Oregon PIRG, including a suit against the university system for sex discrimination in hiring which was won by default.

The lawyer who prepared the case was one of the professionals hired by PIRG

to carry out their research proposals. Similar professional findings are in the future plans of the N.C.-PIRG as the number of local chapters increases.

Yes, he the organizer, at least, Turner said, "as PIRG activity will be based in Durham, the professional will work here, the state organization will operate from here."

At present, active chapters are operating at Duke, St. Andrew's and Laurinburg Colleges.

Appropriation of fees has been approved by student referendum at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and UNC-Greensboro, but the actual funding is being approved by the student legislature.

-Sanford-

(Continued from Page 1)

Sanford says he "complied with all the rather strict federal laws."

"There is no way to evade the reporting laws unless you're President of the United States," Sanford said wryly.

As for the future of the

man who captured Sanford's goal, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, Sanford says McGovern's campaign has yet to be developed. His chances now are pretty slim, but things could pick up considerably by election day.

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FEATURES SHORTS

By Natty Schuffenbauer
Atlanta-Fulton

Arrangement by U.S. workers of the Japanese has reached intense levels, according to a *Wall Street Journal* report. Workers feel that competition from

Japanese imports has cost them jobs and pay raises. During one strike at Kaiser Steel, picket line members chanted "Jap steel" and cursed supervisors who drove through the plant gate in Ontario and Toyota.

And South Carolina Congressman James H. Main, out to get the vote of unemployed textile workers in his district, inserted this verse from a song called the "Impert Blues" into the Congressional Record:

"Beying Jap-made products so slow to see
Is a damn fool thing for you and me
And I'm fighting back
Because I won't run
From the dandered people
Of the state 'em."

Most workers falsely believe the Japanese undercut the U.S. because of lower labor costs. But recent studies by economists indicate that Japanese efficiency and lower pay scales for executive are what really keep their prices down.

Trueland quoted Atesian Lincoln to the congregation as a guide to the Christian way of thinking about the Indochina war. He told them:

"If I had my way this war would never have commenced. If I had my way this war would have ended before this, but we find it still continues—the Lord permits it for some wise purpose of his own."

Blue collar workers are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with their jobs. The monotony of the assembly line is especially alienating to younger men and women, who are repelled by the prospect of years of dull, boring work. Worker alienation, called the "blue collar blues" at many plants, is particularly acute in the auto industry. Automobile worker absenteeism has doubled since 1965 and high auto worker turnover is exemplified by the situation at Chrysler, where 50% of the new employees can't stick it out for more than 90 days. Recently, cases of sabotage have been reported at GM's highly automated

Vega plant in Lordstown, Ohio. Corporation executives are worried about their young, rebel workers, but, so far, they haven't come up with any solutions to this potentially explosive problem.

Are you a "short sleeper" or a "long sleeper"? Researchers at the Boston Sleep Hospital have found: "One's personality and life style appear to have an important relationship to the amount of sleep one needs." Short sleepers (six hours or less a night) tend to be energetic extroverts about their health or the state of the world and often avoid problems by keeping busy. Long sleepers (nine hours or more a night) are generally creative and artistic introverts. They worry and complain a lot and are deep as an escape from reality. Writing in the *Archives of Psychiatry*, Dr. Ernest Hartmann states that a person's sleep pattern "seems to be set in high school or college and continue through life."

The University of Washington has started proceedings to fire economics professor Jeff Morris. Despite the fact that he has over a year left on his contract, the stated reason for the dismissal action is that Dr. Morris gave every one of the 675 students in his introductory economics class an "A."

Defending his grading philosophy, Morris declared: "Grades destroy our incentive to learn. Fine students to treat their teachers as cops, and eliminate students from each other by fostering competition and discouraging cooperation." Many of Morris' former students have joined him in his fight to keep his job. They could for his teaching ability and say that the mellow atmosphere in his classes was much more conducive to learning than the usual tension-filled and, for some, terror-stricken lecture hall.

Jeffrey Smith, 22, is currently serving a seven to fifteen-year term at the Green Haven prison in New York for two electronic aids of \$10 each. Smith was sentenced and sentenced in 1969 but times have changed, and he's got off much easier now for the same offense. In fact, when the New York Times said one New York Criminal Court judge was a "punch line" he would get today, he testified yesterday, "I'm actually 'punchy' a

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This is Dr. Jeanne O'Barr, director of the Continuing Education Program, who is responsible for opening Duke's resources to the community. (Photo by Dick Stanton-Jones)

By Chuck Throckmorton
Imagine yourself in the position of a Durham resident whose daily life is not in some way involved in the academic sphere of Duke University. You live within five to thirty minutes of a nationally renowned university, whose wide resources should make it simple for you to gain knowledge in any specific interest you may have.

Upon checking it out, however, you find that you must enroll in an

Duke's continuing education program

Duke's resources to the community without the usual inconveniences.

Wide range

The courses being offered this fall are designed to appeal to a wide range of interests. There is limited enrollment in only one of the courses, *Psychological Development: Infancy Through Adolescence*. This class will meet once a week during the evening, as will a second course, *Ethics: Individual Values and Contemporary Issues*.

Lectures

Although the courses will consist of lectures by members of the Duke faculty, Dr. O'Barr stressed the informal nature of the program. Question and answer sessions will be possible after the lectures, as well as discussion among participants. Parallel reading will be suggested for each course, although the noncredit status of the program makes it optional.

Music and Law

Persons interested in music might sign up for *The Artist and His Instrument*. Several lecturers from Duke's Music Department will speak on a particular specialty, from conducting an orchestra to playing a

specific instrument.

The course in *The Family and the Law* will deal with legal aspects of topics such as divorce. Like the music course, it will be offered once a week in the morning. Free child care will be provided during the morning classes, another

course, Dr. O'Barr sees the program as being specifically attractive to Duke employees, faculty wives, and Durham residents not connected with the university.

A similar program is tentatively scheduled for the spring, depending upon

response to the fall program. Dr. O'Barr expressed the hope that Duke could follow the lead of other colleges and offer "neighborhood courses," in which a professor or

instructor would go out into the community and teach a course. However, as noted, in this beginning stage of development, the classes will be held at Duke.

-Israel-

(Continued from Page 3)

formation of the organization and acknowledged responsibility for an unsuccessful attempt to airlift weapons abroad. A case containing two submachineguns, two revolvers, three grenades and ammunition was intercepted at the Lydda airport last week.

A Features Report

way in which the program is encouraging community response.

Self supporting

All classes will be held on campus, except the psychology group, which will meet at the Child Guidance Clinic.

Since the program is self-supporting, there will be a minimal charge, ranging from \$100 to \$200, for each course. Registration has begun for the fall classes, the first of which begins on September 25. The others will start during the first week of October. Further information may be obtained at the Office of Continuing Education, 117 East Duke Building, or by calling 684-6239.

Duke employees

Although undergraduates are welcome to enroll in the

response to the fall program. Dr. O'Barr expressed the hope that Duke could follow the lead of other colleges and offer "neighborhood courses," in which a professor or

Quadrangle Pictures

PRESENTS

KELLY'S HEROES

"KELLY'S HEROES" A saga about a group of psychopathic GI's who rob a bank 35 miles behind the German line in Occupied France. It sacrifices suspense and realism for amiability and teeny comedy. The cast is marvelous, the bombing scenes spectacular. Donald Sutherland, Carroll O'Connor, Clint Eastwood, Dir. Brian Hutton. In color.

PG

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MORE FEATURES SHORTS

An important editorial in *Nhan Dan*, the official North Vietnamese Communist Party paper, made this analysis of U.S. attempts at compromise with Russia and China:

"... to carry out the Nixon doctrine, U.S. imperialists have applied the

policy of reconciliation toward a number of big powers in the hope of having a free hand to consolidate their forces, oppress the world revolutionary movement, suppress the revolution at home, bully the small countries, break the

national liberation movement, while not relinquishing its plan to prepare a new world war... If out of the narrow interests of one's nation, one tries to help the most reactionary forces avert dangerous blows, just like throwing a lifeboat to a drowning pirate, that is a cruel reconciliation beneficial to the enemy and not beneficial to the revolution."

Some drug researchers now theorize that people have an instinctive need to get high. One such scientist, Dr. Andrew Weil, a member of the Ford Foundation's Drug Abuse Survey Project, states: "It is my contention that the desire to alter consciousness is an innate psychological drive arising out of the neurological structure of the human brain." Weil also believes that altered states of consciousness are "doorways to the next stages of evolutionary development of the human nervous system," and that laws against psychoactive drugs are unworkable because "people will satisfy their innate need to get high 'at any cost.'" The only way to prevent drug abuse, says Weil, is to encourage "natural" methods of altering consciousness such as yoga and meditation.

Cremation is fast becoming the alternative to burial in many parts of the U.S. This trend is greatest on the Pacific coast, where last year 17 percent of those who died were cremated. The shortage of land for cemeteries, and the high cost of gravestones and their maintenance, are the major reasons for the increased use of cremation. The Cremation Association of America also promotes its service as an "aid to public health and to save the land for the living." The six to ten pounds of remains (the proper term for the ashes of a cremated person) are generally buried, or scattered to the wind or sea.

Some archaeologists are concerned that future historians will have a distorted view of our civilization if everyone is cremated and no burial bodies are available for investigation. But one pundit believes: "It will be some time before we have to worry about it... and man will have eliminated himself by then anyway."

The latest report on the international drug market reveals that a Turkish farmer gets \$22 for an amount of opium which, when turned into heroin, brings \$22,000 at the U.S. street price.

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WATCH FOR BIG SAVINGS

ON SPECIALS NEXT WEEK

the chronicle

Today is Friday, September 22, 1971.

On this date in 1943, Kate Smith, the popular star of stage and radio, completed her radio War Bond Marathon. As a result of her 13-hour appeal, radio listeners pledged to buy \$30,000,000 worth of war bonds. In 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atom bomb.

Wondering what would be the Soviet's reaction if we introduced a B-52 full of Kate Smiths on them, this is the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we chant the National Anthem in P sharp. Volume 68, Number 27. Request: 2553. Donations: 6508.

Night editor for today's issue: Beth Jackson
Assistant night editors: Susan Carol Robinson, Bogatin

Big-time athletics

Today marks the beginning of the third big football weekend in a row for our own Blue Devils. Two weeks ago we played the Crimson Tide at Alabama. Last week the team travelled to Seattle to play the Huskies of the University of Washington. And this weekend we play a highly touted team, Stanford.

Big time football has returned to Duke. Over 30,000 fans are expected at Wallace Wade Stadium. The Chronicle has even allotted extra space to cover the big event.

But before the excitement of this weekend carries us away, we feel it is time to re-examine some of the reasons we are opposed, and have been opposed for the last several years, to big time athletics on the Duke campus.

First of all, college football on the scale with which it is carried out at Duke has all the apparatus of professional athletics: rigorous training and practice schedules, competitive (and expensive) recruiting, and financial benefits to the players (in the form of grants-in-aid, meals, and other expenses not based on need).

The University is presumably a place where students, through experience and the exchange of ideas, can grow intellectually and emotionally. Yet people who are paid to come to the University to play for one of the various spectator sports come as professional athletes, not as students.

And when we say that these student athletes are being paid, we are not exaggerating. Duke annually awards over 120 \$4,100 athletic grants-in-aid. These grants are not awarded on the basis of financial need. They are given to any athlete thought to be of the caliber to play on Duke's teams. These awards

continue to be provided at the same time that financial aid for other students is being cut, all other students who receive financial need must for the first time this year earn part of that money.

The second reason we are opposed to big time athletics on the Duke campus is what it does to the student athletes themselves. Not only are athletes expected to put in the often daily practice necessary for their development as professionals, but they must also perform successfully as students. It is not surprising that some athletes have turned to notoriously easy courses, and even sometimes plagiarized, to handle the academic pressure.

And because of their markedly different role in the University, some athletes are alienated from, and estranged by, their fellow students.

But the third and perhaps the foremost reason we are opposed to big time athletics here at Duke is the cost. According to the budget printed in yesterday's Chronicle, the University subsidizes athletics to the tune of \$402,000 a year. This figure does not include an additional \$339,000 for the athletic grants-in-aid which is included in the total figure for all student's financial aid.

We obviously think it is wrong for the University to be spending that much money on something we disagree with. But we also think it is wrong and even absurd for athletics at Duke, or at any university, to be involving more money than any academic department.

So, while sitting and enjoying the game Saturday, we hope you will be asking yourselves the question, "Is it worth it?"

Autumn is an illusion

Autumn is an illusion spring a green mirage
in a time when children
are shot and bombed...

Autumn is an illusion
spring a green mirage
When war is made on infants
and every living leaf
When trees are blindly hunted
and harvests are raped...

Autumn is an illusion
spring a cruel mirage
In an age where children
are not gardens, but weeds

-By Jan Barry from Winning Hearts
And Mine: War Poems by Vietnam Veterans.



Reflections on violence

Anthony Lewis

UD 1971 BY News Service

"Violence, less and less understood by the limits imposed by centuries of lawfulness, is a brutally and viciously striking across the whole world. The world is being inundated by the brazen conviction that power can do anything, justice nothing."

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's words, in his undelivered Nobel Prize lecture, expressed the anxiety of civilized beings everywhere. A day hardly passes, we feel, without some new threat to the ordered peace that makes life bearable. We sense a society at risk from terrorists, blunders, assassin-murders beyond the familiar restraints of nation and humanity.

But Solzhenitsyn was not talking only of the violence of international fanaticism. He has himself been a victim of something just as dangerous: the violence of the state. It is indeed more sinister, because more corrupting.

One of the most terrible facts of this age is the evidence that we are becoming more tolerant of official violence. There are signs of that deadly social illness right across the developed world.

A current example, an especially painful one, is provided by the report of the official commission on the Attica Prison rebellion and its suppression a year ago. The report makes clear beyond argument that law enforcement officers fired hundreds of rounds without warning that day, at men who had no guns. It makes clear the heavy responsibility of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the massacre that resulted. It makes clear that official accounts of the events were lies.

In a society that gave the value to personal courage and honor in its leaders, Rockefeller would have returned to private life; those who wrongly caused death in the name of the state would be called to legal account. What is happening in fact? The commission of eminent men

who made the Attica report is itself being investigated by a prosecutor. It is most unlikely that any official will ever face legal action, or even public shame. Those who want the responsibility for that day at Attica brought home will have to look to some higher power than the conscience of the State of New York.

Another, difficult example lies in Inner's reprisals for the seizure of Arab terrorists at Munich. The declared aim was to hit guerrilla camps. Accounts by spectators after the first air raids indicated that Jewish intelligence cannot be perfect either: the bombs hit at least some places where there were no guerrillas, and they killed women and children. The

For the state to do otherwise - to use its great power wistfully as outside the law - is to put the whole idea of ordered liberty at risk.

What makes all this so relevant and so worrying for Americans is the indication that we have become desensitized to official violence. We have been through the period of the Mark Boudin and the Rap Brown, those who preached that force was a legitimate weapon against an unfair system, and we have been through pogroms. We are so desensitized that an Altira or a Kent State no longer seems to touch the moral nerve of America.

Of, most of all, Vietnam. The correspondents there



sweep into Lebanon by Israeli ground forces may inevitably have claimed civilian victims, too.

The official argument is always that such action was necessary to counter grave risks to society. Understandably the provocation at Attica as at Munich was extreme. No commentator, after the fact, should underestimate the strain on those forced to decide how to save a group of hostages. No one should mistake determination of Jews in Israel not to let themselves be destroyed in the present. But can it really help to take action that almost inevitably will kill the innocent along with the guilty?

Solzhenitsyn, after all, asks us to meet violence not with violence but with justice. That is a heavy demand, in an age of frustration and terror, but it is the price of civilization.

keep telling us about the violence being done by the United States in the name of freedom - as a recent example the afternoon 1971 bombing of densely populated areas in the Southern U.S. But is anyone listening? How many Americans can make the mental leap of imagining hundreds of bombs falling from unseen planes on villages in Kansas or Rhode Island? How many nations the moral end that will have to be paid for that violence? And how can those who do understand us in caring, after all the years of fratricide protest?

A middle-aged Virginia intellectual writes: "I have no hope, I expect to die while the war continues. But that does not discourage me about making an effort. To do otherwise would be to die in life, and that is what I lament in others."

Beggar's bushel

Steve Beckner

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

Can you spare a crust of bread? This question might be appropriately addressed to Richard Nixon. In his anxiety to project an anti-Cold War image and to balance the foreign trade deficit which the Levisian inflation has generated, his administration has once again sacrificed the interests of low and middle income Americans. Never mind that his boasted domestic policies will attempt to ameliorate the "little man's" worsening condition—the cause of this worsening condition is just such interventionist policies as the Department of Agriculture's latest brandishing of its arbitrary authority.

With what seems to be the inexorability of a natural law—or is it conscious intent?—government efforts to serve the "common good" invariably end up serving the "general welfare" of privileged vested interests. The writer infers, in this case, to the economic policies accompanying the government's grain deal with the starving Russian "Peoples' State."

In brief, the facts are that, in conjunction with the \$750 million U.S.-Soviet wheat deal, the U.S.D.A. has been raising the export subsidy on wheat at a phenomenal rate, from \$0.02 to \$0.47 a bushel! At the same time it has taken actions that will decrease the supply of wheat domestically. Charges have been made (and denied) that Sec. Earl Butz and his cohorts, trying to give the six big wheat exporters advance warning of a change in policy, enabled them to make windfall profits.

The Department admits it gave exporters advance warning of the subsidy hike on Aug. 31, but contends that this information could not have been advantageous to them since they were told that the new plan was to be retroactive to the close of business on the 23rd, and since the Department later decided, on the 25th, that the higher payments would apply only to sales made after 3:30 p.m. on the 24th. Yet, it is by no means clear that there could be no advantage for those few with secret knowledge of the boom of higher subsidies they could conceivably get the jump on the unprivileged, and profit by bigger deals if they were made fortuitously after 3:30 p.m. (New York Times, Sept. 16).

Even if there is no substance to these charges, however, the facts surrounding drastic subsidy increases in the period following the historic grain deal and preceding the August 25th announcement, have not been investigated. But, all of this aside, export subsidies can have but one result: higher bread prices—for all Americans—as our President might put it. The reasons for this are easily apparent, but involve a hodge podge of contradictory interventionist policies.

First, it is important to

remember that we are struggling under an inconsistent regime of wage-price controls, under which the only prices that go explicitly uncontrolled are food prices. These prices are thus a good indicator of what the true rate of inflation, i.e. the rate at which the Federal Reserve is counterfeiting money, really is.

As regards the Department of Agriculture's chaotic "planning" and its effect on domestic prices, we are faced with an interesting situation. According to the New York Times (Sept. 15):

"For the past three years the Department of Agriculture has been trying to stabilize the world price at \$1.33 to \$1.69 a bushel, and has therefore been paying subsidy between that and the domestic price."

By its nature unresponsive to supply and demand factors, the incompetent "planners" naturally wish to "stabilize" prices. Moreover with the nation's trade deficit such as it is, the Government (which is responsible for this situation) wishes to facilitate as much trade as possible, and keeping the world price down by compensating Big Agriculture with subsidies (i.e. paying them to sell for less), at taxpayers' expense, is its shoddy method of doing it.

The role of American agriculture at the present time is significant. In short, American wheat producers, under present circumstances, are virtually the sole suppliers of the world's needs. Robert Elsieberg and Kurt Bloch describe the present world market condition in *Baron's* (Aug. 14):

"Canada has committed almost all its export surplus; Australia's crop is poor and its exports insignificant. Argentina for all practical purposes is out of the market. Except for the European Economic Community, which the U.S. has influenced to add to its stockpile (i.e. hold grain off the market), there is virtually no wheat surplus anywhere except on this side of the Atlantic."

The policy of export subsidies stands in glaring contradiction to this fact of wheat shortage. Their alleged purpose is to reduce export prices to the market level, but since America is virtually the sole supplier, a policy based on the presumption that a competitive world market exists is pure fiction. Maintaining the fiction and using export subsidies accordingly may benefit Europe and the benevolent Soviet regime, but if what we are concerned with is "domestic priorities," a policy of paying subsidies "to support lower world prices clearly damages the American consumer and taxpayer. Even if we were not in a sort of monopolistic situation, subsidies would be an unjustified protectionist device, insulating a certain class from the laws of supply and demand."

The really absurd, and crucial, conflict of policy is that, while encouraging the handful of exporters to sell grain abroad at artificially low prices, on the

premise that there is an international glut of wheat on the market, the U.S.D.A. has simultaneously dictated domestic acreage cuts, with the intent of "stabilizing" domestic prices. Were it not for the manifest stupidity of the U.S.D.A.'s "planning," it would seem an incredible blunder that only a week after it announced the Russian grain deal in July, "the Department announced a program designed to increase payments to wheat farmers by \$122 million, in order to remove from wheat production in 1973 five million more acres." (*Baron's*, Aug. 14.) It became apparent only ten days later, when the hungry Russians began placing their orders for wheat, climbing rapidly to an estimated 400 million bushels, that there was certainly not going to be a domestic surplus of wheat.

The combined effect of export subsidies and subsidized domestic curtailment of production is going to be a rise in the price of wheat and hence of bread, which the U.S.D.A. (and other "friends" of the farmer) will no doubt attribute to those damned "middlemen." (Did you know that A&P has a profit margin of something like .075?) Curiously, those middlemen themselves, namely the American Bakers Association, have made more noise than anyone about the imminent rise in the price of the loaf of life. The Association went on record in mid-August attacking the policies of Earl Butz for boosting the export subsidy from \$0.02 to \$0.36 a bushel over a six week period. This increase was undoubtedly part of a calculated plan of gradualism in preparation for the more recent (and more publicly noticed) announcement of the \$0.47 a bushel tax on consumers.

The complaint of the bakers was that the subsidy-tax, according to

Biehler and Bloch, "has tended to raise the cost of wheat and flour and now threatens to push up the price of a loaf of bread." The facts substantiating their charge are that on August 8, when the U.S.D.A. failed to increase the subsidy, wheat prices promptly fell, but that over the period since early July, when the Administration announced the Russian grain deal, during which subsidies have been steadily increased, wheat prices have advanced by more than \$0.25 a bushel, from \$1.51 to \$1.88. The bakers also challenged the payments promised farmers for idling acreage this fall.

In summary, there can be no doubt about the cause of rising food prices in the nation. This case clearly shows an army of unproductive political thieves causing a rise in the cost of living by 1.) driving wheat out of this country, and 2.) by favoring one segment of society by protecting it from the laws of supply and demand. We are increasingly faced with the untidiness of unbridled corruption in the highest echelons of "public service." Yet what are we to expect from a nonselective body to which power has been given to grant privileges and issue capricious decrees. Murray Rothbard makes the issue quite clear in his book *Power and Market*: "There are only two ways of acquiring wealth: the economic means...and the political means...On the free market only the economic means can be used, and consequently everyone earns only what other individuals in society are willing to pay for his services. Government subsidy creates a separate distribution process...For the first time, earnings are severed from production and exchange and become separately determined. *Laissez faire anyone?*"

Letters

Teenie-bop

To The Edit Council:

The longer one lives the more he realizes that nothing can please everybody and that a certain event can be quite moving for some people and not so for others. The unfortunate was demonstrated by T.O. Barrett in his letter deprecating Diane Browder's review of the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Let me be one, go on record as extolling Diane's mus.

The review best expressed the ineffable joy of standing that moment. I speak now only of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, the Eagles, in my opinion, should have displayed their acts elsewhere.

Yes, T.O., you missed it all of it. The Mahavishnu Orchestra performed their total music, the total language, expressibility and spirit of their particular

genre of music. To run all of that is indeed lamentable. Intense feelings, inner peace, love, unity is a rock band aren't qualities you can find pinned on the bass drum. You must be wary, sensitive to the music and experience what many other people experienced that night listening to the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Diane's review was one of the best concert reviews I've ever read in the Chronicle. You may disagree. You may not fully appreciate the music of the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Maybe you should join the ranks of great readers of Teen magazine.

Dodd Bishop '73

Boycott

To The Edit Council:

I do not know if the Duke Chronicle or its readers are aware of the present picketing of Northgate Shopping Center

by local members of the AFL-CIO, protesting the proposed construction of Northgate of about thirty-five new stores. These new buildings are to be built, with the exception of Sears, by non-union labor and at much lower, non-union wages. The AFL-CIO representatives have met with the chairman of the Northgate Merchants Council to request that the wage scale of the contracted construction companies be equivalent to union wage standards. Their request was denied.

March Carolina has too long been a source of cheap and exploitable labor. I would recommend that all students who are honestly concerned with the economic exploitation of the working man in this state join with the members of the Durham Central Labor Union in a temporary boycott of Northgate shopping Center.

Billy Highton '72

'Kelly's Heroes'

By Heather Hocking
KELLY'S HEROES
On Saturday night, Quadrangle pictures presents a film that has had extensive showings throughout America and Europe, and which has met with mixed reactions. Kelly's Heroes, starring, among others, that well-known cowboy Clint Eastwood, has received much criticism in the States as being without much substance in its attitude to war: a subject naturally close to everyone's hearts.

Said...
Meanwhile in Europe, audiences have unanimously enjoyed its spirit of camaraderie to war, perhaps laying themselves open to the accusation of being their hands in the sand, but nevertheless not appearing to care.

The movie, managed to combine a wacky-type bank robbery with the slow advance across France during World War II, while throwing in Donald Sutherland, as a latter-day Marty Feldman, leading a highly macho and happy army into battle to the strains of dance music, and

to the stirring of Gower. The emphasis is not so much on the humor of war as on the comic situation of men who, even in war, have an insatiable greed for gold.

Suspense

There are tense moments however, and the film does not turn its back entirely on reality. At some moments the audience, which a few seconds before was in stitches at the antics of Orsoni, finds itself waiting in agonizing suspense for every trope. In discovery and slaughter some of the men who are splendid in the point of comedy. In this way the tones of the film in a war situation are only too realistically brought home.

It is an unbelievable that men already uncertain of their lives should be drawn to recklessness, and in what eventually amounts to a sermon for the sake of material wealth?

The psychology of the film is far from unconvincing, its realism at moments only too horrifying, should be condemned therefore because it also manages to be entertaining?

The arts staff is seeking qualified critics of our critics who will be willing to regularly write letters to the editors. We are particularly interested in those able to review rock reviews. Required for such a position is a knowledge of the ages of most rock musicians, possession of a Grateful Dead t-shirt, and positive assurance that one has attended a concert at the Fillmore.

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-Information-

(Continued from Page 3)
bureaucratic delays of weeks and months in providing requested data. It also noted what it called "a selective lack of utilization of the act by the news media," which had pushed for the legislation.

The subcommittee also was critical of what it called the tendency of some government agencies to "confuse" public information with "image-making."

The report cited a case in which the Interior Department had hired a former Nixon campaign aide, Harry Treadwell, to recommend improvements in the department's public information program.

The Interior Department subsequently refused to make public the Treadwell report, even when asked to do so under the Freedom of Information Act, the subcommittee reported. Finally, the report continued, the department made public the report but omitted one paragraph.

The subcommittee said it later learned that the omitted paragraph stated that Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton "is the most photographic member of the administration" and the department's communications program should give him "maximum exposure" in order to build "valuable goodwill for the department and the administration."

-Barber-

(Continued from Page 1)
assembly, he concludes. Barber classifies McGovern as an active-passive. "I think McGovern enjoys what he does. I think he would be willing to experiment with new solutions. I think the difference between McGovern and the Deans is very important."

Barber applies the term

"freezing" to Nixon as an indication of his readiness to stick to one course of action, no matter what the consequences.

Barber said one problem McGovern might have is, like Franklin Roosevelt, chess. He will try all the possibilities and see what works and not just limit himself to just one plan of action, Barber said.

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SONY SUPERSCOPE

Ingmar Bergman - chamber play trilogy

By Charles Foster Canada

This week's *Freewater* presents an event so great that it is expanded over three nights—three of Ingmar Bergman's most exquisite movies. Bergman considers these three films his chamber play trilogy. The three follow a general progression in man's search for God: *Through a Glass Darkly*—reticently relieved; *Winter Light*—certainly unmarked; *The Silence—God's silence*. As with his later island trilogy (*Hour of the Wolf*, *Stammen*, and *En Passion*), each film is an independent story, connected only by the thematic content and Bergman's customary brilliance. In this trilogy the films become progressively more spare. All three have a limited number of characters,

only the first occurs over a span of more than twenty-four hours; the sets are also limited.

Fear of living

The characters in *Through a Glass Darkly* are David, a novelist; Minna, his adolescent son; Karin, his daughter recently returned from a sanatorium and a boat with schizophrenia; and Martin, her husband. In the course of the film Karin learns her case is hopeless. David discovers his inability to love anyone, and Martin suffers the pangs of his guilty sexual awakening. With Karin's departure at the end, father and son are drawn closer together by their mutual fear of living. This is the first time Bergman has used his theme of two people becoming one spiritually, a

theme he continues in the trilogy, but culminates in *Personae* and the island trilogy.

Winter Light deals with a day in the life of a country dogman, in which he is finally confronted with the death of his faith, something we have discovered early in the film. The pastor is involved with a spinster who wants to marry him. Although he seeks to be comforted, he does not love her and can not face the hypocrisy of marriage. The pastor's own spiritual anguish is countered by a fisherman who endures his dread of world holocaust and subsequent depression and indecision.

In *The Silence*, two sisters—Ester, stricken by a grave illness, and Anna, married and travelling with her young son—spend the night at a hotel in a country, whose language neither speaks, on their way home. Unable to contain her sexual longings, Anna picks up a waiter, recounts her experiences with him to her sister, and then makes violent love again with him in front of her sister. Next morning Anna leaves with her son, Ester being too ill to leave. *The Silence* was easily Bergman's most erotic film to date, and consequently faced censorship problems when it came to America.

Fruitless

Trying to explain Bergman is a fruitless endeavor since all his films are made on several levels, and there is no one interpretation.

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-Foreign aid-

(Continued from Page 3) nearly \$1 billion less than the administration had requested. The bill does provide a \$1 billion increase over the foreign aid appropriations approved by Congress last year. But at the same time, the measure for the current fiscal year makes a \$287,889,000 reduction in the administration request, with the cuts falling heaviest on economic aid, which is particularly unpopular in the House.

For economic loans and grants, the bill provides \$12 billion, about \$350 million less than requested. For military aid, which has

far more support in the House, the bill provides \$1.9 billion, which is some \$220 million below the administration budget.

The remainder of the \$1,195,155,000 bill goes for various other forms of foreign aid, such as contributions to international lending institutions, which were again substantially curtailed

by the freshman subcommittee.

The administration, already sensing it would be a full year in a House reluctantly going through the annual chaos of approving foreign aid funds, made no effort to restore any of the cuts, nor did the administration any longer expect some of the cuts to be restored in the Senate.

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-IRA-

(Continued from Page 3) Kash internment camp must be released before the group attends the talks.

And Faddy Devlin, a party leader from the Falls Road, the Catholic stronghold, said: "We are as bitterly opposed to special courts as we are to internment. Such courts would be setting aside the normal processes of justice and could in fact make internment more permanent. There's no question of this persuading us to go to the Whitehall talks."

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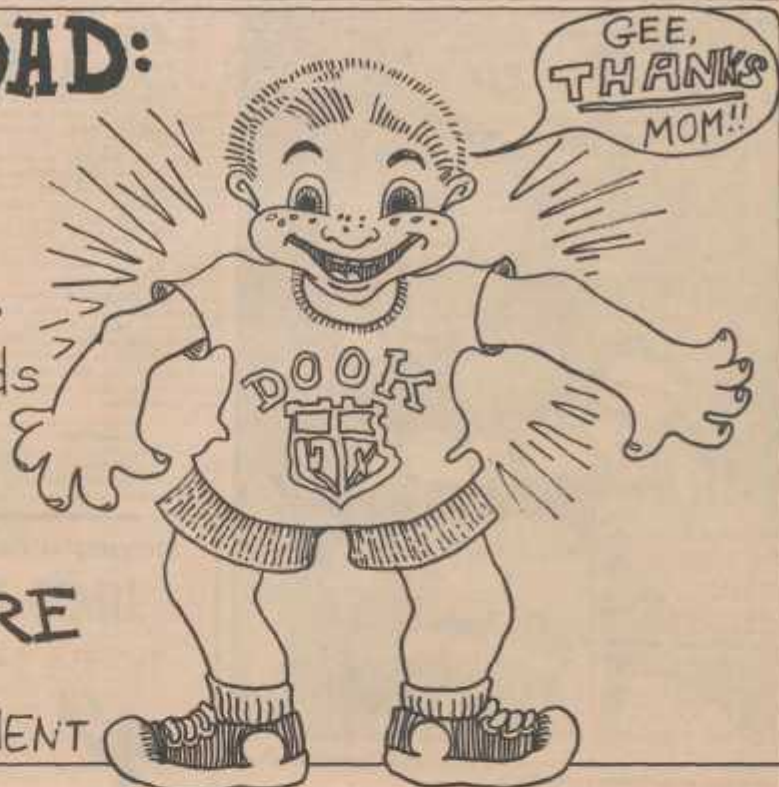
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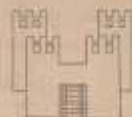
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'Lear' appeals to all

King Lear, to be presented by The National Shakespeare Company, is one of Shakespeare's greatest plays, for with it he reached a peak of dramatic expression in a play that ranks with the drama of Sophocles and Euripides as one of the supreme examples of tragedy. Based on a well-known mythical king of British legend, Shakespeare's Lear is a story not only of an ancient king, but also one that deals with the eternal theme of the relations of parents and children. It is perhaps the most profound play ever written on "The Generation Gap." "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child" is a human insight as famous as the psychological one of Sophocles' Oedipus. And although it stresses the fault of the younger side of the generation gap, Shakespeare's play is equally incisive in its revelation of the faults of the older.

Daughters

Lear's daughters are the instruments of Fate in the revocation of a man who had reached old age without achieving the wisdom, and the humility, that maturity

and experience should bring. Only incidentally is Lear King of Britain—he could be the headstrong old man next door. The play rapidly discloses the steps in Lear's transformation. In the first act he is proud, dictatorial, unsmoothing and unremorseful. Fused in his vanity by his daughter Cordelia, he discounts her and delivers himself into the power of the grasping Regan and Goneril. The consequences of his folly soon overtake him, and Lear realizes his mistakes. But the purging of his soul of vanity, impulsiveness, and rage requires the humiliations meted out by his cruel daughters, the terror of the storm on the barren heath, and the final revelation of the loyalty of Kent and Cordelia. By the time Lear is cured of his follies nothing is left of life, but he has at last come to the realization of the futility of those vanities of the world that had once seemed so important. High place and position are no longer matters of any concern. In the pitting storm, pride of position meant nothing. As Lear in his madness tore off his clothes, so he discarded the trappings of his former life and his former beliefs.

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In televised tilt Devils host vengeful Cards

By Andy Barnes

An improving defense-minded Duke football team will open its home season with the last round of a three-part battle, when it tangles with defending Rose Bowl champion Stanford tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

The game which is expected to draw 50,000 fans will be televised on the East and West coasts, with ABC handling the broadcasting.

The Devils, battle-weary from losses to national powers Alabama and Washington in their first two games, are being denied a breather again this week, as Stanford is every bit as good as they were a year ago.

Last fall, they lost a late-season bout to San Jose State, but avenge revenge won out last Saturday, when they bounced the same opponent 44-0 in a football all-around show.

Duke ran look for more of the same tomorrow. The Cardinals will certainly be thinking along the lines of revenge, as they felt in an Ernie Jackson pass interception and a David Wright field goal in a 9-3 upset in last year's encounter.

However, neither Jackson nor Wright will be in tomorrow's lineup, the former having graduated

and the latter playing soccer with the Devils this fall.

Underdog role
And the hosts, who enter this game as solid underdogs for the third consecutive week, will need all the help they can get.

Last year, Duke was riding high with a 3-0 record and a national ranking, while Stanford was far from its Rose Bowl form. This time, the tables are turned.

But in another move, the game affords the Blue Devils their best opportunity for victory in this young season.



Bob Albright

Stanford has to be concerned over at least a few things.

For one, Steve Jones, who is one of the most versatile backs in the nation, will start. The injury-prone senior is only five yards from setting a Duke career rushing record, despite having been incapacitated for eight games.

He is presently recovering from a leg injury, which sidelined him for the

bulk of the Washington tilt a week ago.

Secondly, the Devils will benefit from a more experienced quarterback in Bob Albright, who had never called the signals in a major college game until two weeks ago at Alabama.

Since then, he has established himself as the fourth leading passer in the ACC, while adjusting to the Duke offense.

Spurs ready
His backup will be freshman Hal Spear, who has completed seven of eight passes in spot performances to date.

Spear is a fine passer, who may see some action. Running back Mike Montgomery will team with Jones in the backfield to provide punch in a generally inconsistent offense.

Albright's principle targets will be sophomore flanker Mark London, who has performed admirably to date, tight end Rich Furman, and split ends Tom Chambers and Chuck Munday, who usually alternate bringing in plays from the back.

Only four Duke starters return from last year's defensive unit, as compared to all eleven of the Cardinals' contingent.

Three Devils return of offense, far fewer than what the visitors will boast.

Inexperience, obviously, could be a factor for the Blue Devils in this game.

One of Stanford's new starters is quarterback Mike Boyle, who follows in the footsteps of Haines "Dopey" winner Jim Plunkett and his protégé Don Bunn.

Boyle, a senior, simply ripped the San Jose State secondary in sheets a week ago, and he appears to be another in the line of standouts.

John Wrenscherry, who has been converted from the flankerback position, will be the second backfield threat.

The 190-pound quarter will operate with flanker Reggie Hamilton, and Scott Laidlaw and Doug Jens will serve as the top replacements.

Moore checked
Mike Moore, a split end, will be Boyle's main target, and a host of top linemen can be expected to keep the Devils off-guard during at least part of the game.

(Continued on Page 20)



Bill Hanenberg will be looking for his first interception of the season Saturday. Here he picks one off against UVA. (Photo by Max Wallace)

State-UNC head slate

By Bob Pettit

The surprising N.C. State Wolfpack and the slow starting Carolina Tar Heels will square off in the premier ACC clash Saturday afternoon over at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.

State shocked the football world last week by soundly thrashing what was thought to be a powerful Syracuse team 43-20 after playing to a 24-24 tie with Maryland in its opener.

Cardinals, on the other hand, has barely beaten both Richmond and Maryland to the surprise of prognosticators, who have picked the Heels to run away with the ACC crown.

Look for State's twin-veer offense and outstanding speed to give the Heels a rough battle, but in the end Carolina's depth and overall balance should carry the day. But just barely.

Hands full
Wake should have more than its hands full down in Tennessee as the Deacons play the nationally ranked

Vol. Wake Forest coach Tom Harper, whose crew suffered through a 56-10 humiliation at the hands of SMU last week, correctly summed up the situation when he said, "It doesn't get any easier."

So for the fifth-ranked Volunteers have crushed Georgia Tech 34-3 and topped Penn State 35-21. Wake will be lucky to finish as close as Tech.

Clemson, which is tabbed as the league's darkhorse this season, will go against Rice for the first time in 13 years. The Tigers blanketed Clemson 13-0 two weeks ago, while taking last Saturday off.

Rice on the other hand, along with running Houston in its opener in a 14-13 thriller. The Owls obviously have a potent defense. In fact defense should be the name of the game in what will be a real toss up. For loyalty's sake, Clemson by a nose.

After a tough two weeks, the pace slows down somewhat for the Maryland

Terps as Coach Jerry Claiborne's squad will play host to the Virginia Military Institute.

Maryland

The two teams are rekindling an old rivalry as each club will be looking for its first win of the year. Maryland has of course lost in UNC and tied State while VMI has lost to ECO (20-3) and Davidson (18-4). The Terps should have little trouble in KOing the Keydets.

In the final ACC game of the week (not counting, of course, the Duke-Stanford game) Virginia will host West Virginia for the two schools' first meeting in seven years.

Virginia has been the surprise of the conference this season upsetting South Carolina 24-16 and edging VPI, 24-20. West Virginia has clubbed both Villanova and Richmond, but could get more than they bargained for in Charlottesville this weekend.

Chronicle grid picks

Home team	Visitor	Burness (29-10)	Pettit (26-13)	Gartland (26-13)
Duke	Stanford	19-14	22-10	24-20
Alabama	Kentucky	31-14	35-7	30-14
Army	Schola	10-37	9-38	14-28
Kie	Clemson	10-9	19-14	15-17
Michigan St.	Georgia Tech	28-21	24-10	21-17
Tulane	Georgia	14-24	10-28	1-30
Maryland	VMI	30-7	21-12	14-10
UNC	S.C. State	34-28	21-17	21-24
Virginia	West Virginia	12-17	17-14	26-16
Tennessee	Wake Forest	43-9	48-7	50-10
UCLA	Michigan	17-14	21-17	21-20
Illinois	OSU	14-28	17-32	10-43
South Carolina	Mississippi	10-26	3-35	7-21
Oklahoma	Oregon	36-7	38-7	21-14
Arkansas	Oklahoma St.	26-12	30-3	28-10
Penn State	Navy	24-3	28-10	00-3
Northwestern	Noise Dome	13-16	14-29	18-26
Purdue	Washington	23-21	14-21	17-21
Minnesota	Colorado	8-32	11-33	18-17
Wisconsin	Syracuse	20-18	7-10	17-10

Ernie Clark named ACC Soph of the Week

By Steve Gartland

"Everybody on the team has been pulling together. As the senior part of the team, the entire line has been doing its share."

The sentiments are those of sophomore standout Ernie Clark, who plays defensive end on the Blue Devils football team.

Clark, picked Defensive Player of the game against Washington and ACC Soph of the Week explains Duke's first two losses this way.

"A lack of experience took advantage of our mental mistakes. And against Washington we improved greatly

but still made the mental error."

"But with every game we play we cut down on these mental blunders," comments Clark, pointing to the decreasing margin of defeat as evidence of this trend.

Clark feels that the Washington and Alabama games have helped the Duke team to prepare itself for the Stanford game.

"We've basically looked at both types of offense, Alabama had a rushing offense primarily and Washington a passing one. With Stanford we expect an evenly balanced team in both passing and rushing."

The Fittess, North Carolina native continued by pointing out the differences in the play between passing and rushing teams.

"On a rushing team the blockers come at you low while pass blockers are stand-up blockers."

Clark emphasized the importance of talking among the defensive players during the game. "As an example, Bob Fairley might tell me that he'll take the offensive tackle out of the play which will give me a free path to the quarterback. We used this

maneuver in the Washington game."

The process of "getting up for the game starts Friday for Clark. "The Friday before the game I go over mental problems. When I belong in certain situations and things like that."

"Then the day of the game I try not to think about it and just relax. I try to work out in the field before I'm fully acclimated."

Clark said that his mood also depended on the mood of his teammates. "When they're up I'm up too."

The job of defensive end involves a lot of contact but this doesn't bother Clark.

"I've always liked contact. I enjoy playing other teams and I enjoy hitting somebody."

On a young team such as Duke's one might expect some resentment from the players who are underappreciated. But the sophomore defensive end hasn't found this.

"The seniors have taken on the responsibility of teaching because they know we're a young team. They give the leadership we need."

Life & hard times of a place kicker

By Bob Peltz

Six long weeks of spring ball



Our hero (46) actually makes one in the Blue-White scrimmage game. Mark Johnson is holding. (Photo by Jeff Jones)

"Football is the ONE that you can't run."

—Anonymous

Editor's note: Bob Peltz, who is sports coordinator of the Chronicle, spent this Duke's spring practices last year as a "volunteer" for Alston and overbook.

"Hut, hut, hut, HUT" backs the holder in the ball spring back into his waiting outstretched hands. In one smooth motion the ball is on the tee. With a snarl of power the pignish is suddenly loaded back in the direction it came, but this time writhing and covered past the flying hands of the defense toward the open bar

some twenty yards away.

The future, silent, his arms spread signifying the successful conversion, and the end of the 35th drama. The whole act takes a mere 1.4 seconds, yet is typical of college football. Although considered automatic by the average fan, the kicking of an extra point, like everything else in football, is a notched team effort and the product of many hard hours of practice.

It was for this one summer that I spent six weeks practicing. The first five consisted of about an hour's sticking a day, while

the last was a memorable three days of live motion as a third-team cornerback, usually getting run over by tackle Willie Clayton.

Our big goal was the annual Blue-White (the scrimmage game, the culmination of every spring practice and the team's first test before the public eye.

All my practicing, both mental and physical, was preparation for just that one act that would last less than two seconds. And as it turned out, a little more preparation was needed.

Football during that six weeks before the game was a two-sided reality for me. At times I felt like a Walter

and influence the individual off of the field as well. So much concentration and time is required by the sport that it is easy for it to become the guiding force of your life. "When you're hot, you're hot. When you're not, you're not" is the saying goes.

Campus attitudes This coupled with campus attitudes towards "jocks" and various other factors make it almost impossible to leave the game on the field. The football player often becomes a player first and a student

second, being second, not always by his own choice. The first five weeks of practice flew by all too quickly, once I had settled into the routine. Nevertheless, inconveniences arise and sacrifices are made. As football is the one class you can't rest, as you are required to adjust your life around it.

It was on week six, however, that the real work began. My initial football participation background consisted of three years of IM flag football and one half-year season on the basketball with Coach Jerry McGee on how to play live safety, so I really didn't know what to expect.

Fortunately, I was kept pretty much out of situations in which I could

Both minds have a way of taking over the body and

Looking back on the past

"Long, long time ago, I can still remember how that music made me smile." —Don McGee, American Pie

A thin line in all that separates the playing field from the audience on the sidelines, yet the toll to get across isn't measured in terms of money, the distance is more like light years and the work on the outside is one all to itself.

The toll is exacted in terms of desire, work, concentration and sweat. You may just walk across the line and say, "I'm here," because it's more than just a

mental-physical step. To go there you must sweat, bleed, but pain, practice, sweat, hit and be hit, sweat, run, sweat, win, sweat, sweat, sweat and then sweat some more.

There are many incentives: admiration, glory, pride, satisfaction, money, that and money in name looks few, but there is always one that is present deep down—a love for the game. For without it, the sweat will drown you.

In many ways the work on the other side of the looking glass is just like the one on this side. There is

success and failure, but guys and good guys and so. But there is no difference. It's a team effort on the outside, rather than an individual one.

This, as in any closed society within a larger society, leads to two distinct effects. The first is great cohesion, pride and brotherhood on the inside.

On the other hand, this also leads to a sense of superiority, which is further prompted by attitudes on the outside. Players are sometimes regarded as different and inferior because of their

physical size, leading to alienation on both sides.

The point often overlooked by both the detractor and supporter, as well as the football establishment itself, is that these men are individuals first and students and players second. Fortunately

at Duke the right perspective seems to be there—it's a greater degree than at most schools—where there are no "jock dorms," no "jock majors," there are open problems and the presence of student athletes. Not all schools are as lucky.

A funny thing happened one Saturday

"What better way is there to spend a Saturday afternoon in the fall than watching college football?" —Chris Scheffert, ABC Sportscenter

If you're only 160-170 pounds and have to watch the game on the TV you live between the hash marks. I can tell you many better ways, Chris."

Well, that talented athlete finally came, as they usually do. The jitters and one of nerves I had that morning when I woke up had started some two days earlier and were building up to a feverish pitch. After climbing out of bed and wandering around for awhile, I was able to put down a big brunch consisting of a 15 cent tort.

Fortunately I wasn't like only one with a severe case of jitters for the locker room was filled with maturing chatter, mixed with some fine loud music emanating from the new stereo around, some were serious and others just silent, yet most of them were nervous in seclusion or another because this was their first varsity game (I dressed in the freshman locker room).

I was one of those who dressed earlier and sat around in a group outside the locker room trying to forget the upcoming pressure, yet at the same time anxious for the test. The clock finally struck 1:18. Thank God, and it was time to take the field.

Led by Coach Max Urlick, all the specialists proceeded out of the locker room and into the tunnel onto the field.

The cold wind smacked my face, but it was a relief as we went through our calisthenics. A surrealistic atmosphere surrounded us as the many different warm up activities went on, much like a three-day inter-school group, different, yet part of the same team.

All of a sudden the warm-ups were over, practice was behind us and the only thing that mattered in the whole world was the game before us. For the next two and one-half hours our world revolved of the bottom of Wallace Wade Stadium and that grassy field alone.

Midway through the first period, my thoughts and paych attempts were interrupted by Coach Mike McGee shouting, "Peltz put on a blue jersey and get over on the other side." It seems as if someone had misinterpreted and the lines were short a kicking specialist. It didn't make me feel any better when I found out that the lines weren't trading anybody to the Wilkes for me, not even a draft choice to be named later.

It wasn't long afterwards that I was suddenly forced to leave the comfortable security of the sidelines and head into the action as we finally scored. I must admit to getting a big kick out of the P.A. announcer saying, "Now kicking for Duke, another 48—Bob Peltz." I was probably still thinking about my press clippings and contract demands for next year, because when the ball was snapped I kicked it wide. On my way back to the sidelines, I was suddenly wondering how much a stadium receiver earns.

There is an amazing amount of commentary on the sidelines, however, as I received a shrill of "Don't score"

you'll get it next time." I was hoping there would be a real time, for once you get that first taste of action, the butterflies leave just as suddenly as they come.

Eye-to-eye snap

My Blue teammates finally scored again in the second period and now the spotlight was on me once again. I wasn't totally impervious to the stands as I ran out, but at least I was concentrating on getting the ball over this time. I received a little as Mark Johnson missed some words of encouragement just before the ball was snapped, but my response was suddenly shattered when I realized the snap was calling over Mark's head.

My life suddenly began to pass before my eyes as I reached for the ball, wondering what the hell I was supposed to do next. When Johnson all of a sudden leaped straight up in the air and took the ball off of my fingertips, I can't tell you how relieved I was.

Halftime was sort of a hummer, because I still hadn't kicked an extra point and here we were getting yelled at for only having a three touchdown lead. I made up my mind that I wouldn't lose my next chance.

Good 'ole Mark, Steve Jones and Tim Chambers soon made sure I had another chance as we quickly scored again. This time I looked everybody and split the apogee. It was pure Clint Eastwood back to the sidelines with my friends yelling in the stands (what they were yelling I don't know) and yelling congratulations on the sidelines.

I soon got another try and scored again and began to feel that there was



Picture day was one of the greatest yuks ever. Here's the result. (Sports info photo)

nothing to this game. Oh boy, was I wrong! To make a long story short, I was wide on the last two and was seriously beginning to consider going into another line of work when Bill Hamberg did something that I won't ever forgive him for—he got hurt—and I got sent in to play cornerback for him.

(Continued on Page 22)

Cougars-Knicks here Sunday

By Andy Burnes
Pro basketball makes its way into Durham Sunday night when the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association take on the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association in a pre-season exhibition.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. game, priced at \$5, \$5, and \$3, are still on sale at the Cameron Indoor Stadium, where the game will be played.

The Cougars will provide a new look for their partisans, who watched

them flounder during most of last season, and fail to make the league playoffs.

This year, Carolina has acquired a new coach in former guard Larry Brown, and a top flight player in Billy Cunningham, who jumped leagues from the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers after a disastrous problem.

Cunningham is one of the power forwards in the game, and has an excellent outside shot. His teammates will include former all-pro Joe Caldwell, Duke graduate Mike Lewis, South Carolina's Tom Owens and

T.J. giant David Bevil.

Bevil, who still has one more year's eligibility at Jacksonville, decided to turn pro after the Cougars drafted him.

The Knicks, who last in the finals of the NBA playoffs a year ago, are an extremely well-balanced team. They claim basketball's best defensive five, which is highlighted by fluidly guard Walt Frazier, forward Dave DeBussche and the 6ft-10in injured center Willis Reed. The latter has suffered through seven knee problems the

last few years.

Others in the talented New York ensemble are guards Dean Meminger, Dick Barnett and Earl Monroe, and forwards Phil Jackson, Bill Bradley, Jerry Lucas, and Tom Riker of South Carolina fame.

Lucas holds several NBA records and last year, was switched in the pivot spot where he replaced the injured Reed with incredible consistency. Bradley, who almost starred at Duke before deciding on Princeton, is rumored to be in his last season.

- A funny thing Sat. -

(Continued from Page 21)

As I ran into the middle, I had an idea at all what I was supposed to do, so I posed the question to Buster Cox, our strong safety. I really wished I hadn't, because he said,

"Better be ready, Polzie, because they're cooking right at you."

For the sake of those children and women reading, I won't repeat what I said, it might even amuse sailors. Fortunately, someone took pity on me and the play

went the other way.

I spent the rest of the game on the sidelines, trying to be obscure so that Coach McCoy wouldn't want to do that again.

And then out of nowhere, there was a whistle sounding and it was all over. Feelings of joy, satisfaction, failure and sadness all overwhelmed at once. In our way I was glad it was all over, in other ways sad to see it go, because I really enjoyed the whole experience. I was also proud of those two points I had scored, while at the same time disappointed over those I had missed.

But this is typical of sports competition, whether one's playing against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl or in an IN basketball game. I guess that's what makes sports so exciting for those who play it—the emotional high and the challenge to always improve yourself.

when to stand.

I must add, however, that it wasn't all my fault, because I somehow always ended up at cornerback instead of at free safety. Actually my biggest fear during this time wasn't getting hit, because you can take that, but rather a feeling of helplessness at not knowing what I was supposed to be doing and the proper technique for doing it, whatever it was.

(Continued from Page 21)

get myself killed and the only contact I had was during the tackling drill and so 'course fadder' for the first team in hump assignments (they can do you, but you can't hit them), to these latter days, I always thought it a little humorous when I would line up in the running spot and Barker Tom Chambers, the man I was supposed to be guarding, would tell me



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Weekend pro football picks

By Bob Anderson

Last week we saw the start of the pro football season. The games, for the most part, were routine, with the only upset of note being Pittsburgh's win over Oakland. This week's games are:

Atlanta 24, New England 20: The Falcons showed a strong offense in Chicago. They could be the surprise team of the year. As for New England, Jim Minkoff needs more help than he's been getting.

Philadelphia 23, Cleveland 13: The Eagles turned up in a respectable performance against the Cowboys last week. Regarding the Browns, after witnessing their sorry performance against Green Bay, I would have to say they are ready to join the team of the Giants as part of the Crummy Three.

Dallas 31, New York Giants 14: The Cowboys are much more solid than the

Giants. New York's only hope lies in a particularly inept performance by Craig Morton.

San Diego 24, Denver 10: Despite the bruising they received in San Francisco, the Chargers are still a pretty good squad.

Miami 41, Houston 17: Miami turned in an impressive triumph over Kansas City last week. Paul Warfield proved once again what a fabulous player he is. Houston is just too green to have any chance.

Los Angeles 25, Chicago 10: Chicago's hapless display against the Falcons last Sunday did nothing to dissuade me from the view that they are the worst team in the NFL. On the other hand, the Rams' offense really seems to be clicking.

Detroit 21, Minnesota 17: The best game of the weekend. It's pro football's best offense versus its top defense. At home, Detroit would have the edge.

Baltimore 13, New York Jets 10: I don't really know

if this is an upset pick or not. It's a big game for the Jets, a bigger one for the Colts. Two straight losses for them at home would be disastrous. I see it as a defensive game, with the Colts having a slight edge.

Oakland 24, Green Bay 24: It's still debatable as to whether the Pack is really back. Any team that only beats Cleveland by 16 points can't be that good. Oakland, with Ken Stabler and George Blanda back on the bench where they belong, should bounce back with a win.

Cincinnati 20, Pittsburgh 21: This should be a very interesting game. It matches two young and potentially great teams in what promises to be a secure offensive duel. If for no other reason than it is their home game, I'll go with the Bengals.

Washington 17, St. Louis 10: This shapes up to be a dull defensive game (of which there are much too many these days) in the

NFL). The Redskins should win but it's just a matter of time before they pay for George Allen's idiotic decision to start Bill Kimer instead of Sonny Jurgensen.

San Francisco 20, Buffalo 17: Once again John Elway should excel as it is nothing more than a routine game.

Kansas City 24, New Orleans 13: I suppose there is a logical reason for this being the Monday night game of the week but the reason doesn't come to mind right now. The Chiefs should have little trouble bouncing back from their defeat last Sunday against Miami.



Joe Namath practices his passing (UPI Photo)

James enjoying new life

By Andy Burnes

"I like to think that I'm my own man. Eddie Cameron is irreplaceable. His record is a great one. But my tenure will be different from his due to economic and social conditions."

So speaks newly appointed athletic director Gail James, who first achieved prominence at Duke 25 years ago as a football player and track man.

He served 18 years under Cameron as associate athletic director, and he views his responsibilities today as similar to those which confronted his predecessor.

James comments, "I enjoy my job or I wouldn't do it. My responsibilities

haven't changed that much, except for providing additional leadership where Mr. Cameron had done so, and heading up the responsibilities of this department."

"I guess I've grown up in it. I look at it like any other athletic department, and I don't look at it differently than any other management position."

For changes James predicts few changes for his present administration, while keeping the emphasis on a capacity to be competitive in all 12 varsity sports which Duke sponsors.

"We want to have good programs in our 12 varsity sports and it's our objective to have the best possible program. I think we've

moving ahead in this area.

"Most of the changes we're going to make will not be changed for change's sake. We'll try to renovate our weaker areas, like Card Gym, for example."

James has already risen into national prominence as an active member in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and he serves the Atlantic Coast Conference as Chairman of the Conference Booking Office. Diverse responsibilities.

His responsibilities are incredibly diverse, including spokesman for Duke's intercollegiate teams, co-ordinator of the maintenance and use of the athletic facilities, and helper in the minds of bowlers, sailors, and weightlifters on campus.

His goals are many and his attitude is optimistic. The 43-year-old Raleigh native puts it simply.

"We're out to have the same type of excellence in all sports as down the university as the classroom."

"We're going to try to continue to have a good program, and one that reflects the quality that Duke University represents. Hopefully all of our programs will reflect this quality."

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Duke starters

OFFENSE

TE 89 Brienze
SE 18 Chambers
OT 58 Hill
OT 62 Todd
C 54 Grimes
G 53 Heady
G 65 Snyder
RB 46 Jones
FB 33 Bombardier
QB 3 Albright
FL 20 Landon

DEFENSE

DE 86 Parker
DE 87 Clark
DT 74 Newman
DT 75 Parrish
LB 55 Stillman
LB 45 Stoneback
LB 43 Hanning
FS 26 Fordham
SS 24 Cox
CB 30 Hansenberg
CB 23 Hoots



Duke's Steve Jones on the run. (Photo by Max)

Stan. starters

OFFENSE

TE 84 Scott
SE 45 Moore
OT 65 Askes
OT 76 Rowan
C 58 Reid
G 69 Cordes
G 63 Klippert
RB 26 Winesberry
FB 32 Sanderson
QB 12 Boryla
FL 40 Cross

DEFENSE

DE 93 Cowan
DE 80 Perreault
DT 61 Hanson
DT 71 Reynolds
LB 54 Merlo
LB 51 Peterson
LB 10 Moore
FS 25 Murray
SS 38 Foltz
CB 21 McCloud
CB 24 Ferguson

Blue Devils

2 Albright, Bob qb	40 Lyons, Wim rb	69 Jackson, Kenny de
7 Kraft, Dave qb	41 Munday, Chuck b	70 Kuhl, Joe of
9 Johnson, Mark rb	42 Gervin, Greg rb	71 Dalton, Jim g
10 Cornett, Bob qb	43 Hanning, Jim lb	72 Poffan, Joe of
11 Spagnuolo, John lb	44 Tristler, Bob lb	73 Baker, R.A. of
12 Brown, Phil qb	45 Stoneback, Keith lb	74 Newman, Ed dt
14 Boyce, Buck of	46 Jones, Steve rb	75 Parrish, Bob dt
16 Christopoulos, Jeff lb	47 Gilson, Elmer lb	76 Rocco, John dt
18 Chambers, Tom fl	48 Milne, Steve lb	77 Clayton, Willie of
19 Martinez, Larry rb	49 Bantz, William lb	78 Turvey, Tom g
20 Landon, Mark fl	50 Nicodem, Tony c	79 Hansenberg, Ted de
21 Dill, Steve of	51 Jackson, Robert c	80 Chambers, Randy of
22 Leatty, Bob of	52 Heady, Gary c	81 Fudge, Steve of
23 Hanks, Ronnie lb	53 Grimes, Dave c	82 Pittsler, Hank of
24 Cox, Buster of	54 Williams, Woodrow lb	83 Dixon, Harry of
25 Ragan, Phil of	55 Pruss, Barry c	84 Pincus, Ed of
26 Fordham, Ben of	56 Muma, Nick c	85 Murray, Mark of
27 Thompson, Bill rb	57 Hill, John of	86 Parker, Mel de
28 Querry, Tim lb	58 Hamblin, Mike of	87 Clark, Ernie dt
29 Mahoney, Bill rb	59 Rayson, Hugh g	88 Owens, Gene lb
30 Hansenberg, Bill lb	60 Hayes, David g	89 Thomas, Richard lb
31 Park, Mike lb	61 Harbo, Steve of	90 Shannon, Don lb
32 Ross, Vance lb	62 Todd, Edward of	91 Cordova, Maurice dt
33 Romberger, Mike rb	63 Peluso, Gary of	92 Beck, Gary of
34 Phillips, Ollie lb	64 Snyder, Bruce g	93 Bouding, Doug lb
35 Helms, John rb	65 Smider, Ted g	94 Dixon, Rick of
36 Lutz, Ray lb	66 Hayes, David g	95 Smith, Dave g
37 Childress, Jack lb	67 Brown, Charles of	96 Smith, Pete fl

Cardinals

10 Moore, Pat lb	31 Lamasucci, Vic lb	66 Fan, Lee of
11 Goodfriend, Ed of	32 Hays, Steve of	67 Cordes, Chuck of
12 Boryla, Mike qb	33 Cross, Eric b	68 Ferguson, John of
13 Garcia, Rod b	34 Walker, Kelly, dtb	69 Reynolds, Barry dt
14 Alexander, Don of	35 Schwan, Reggie fl	70 Hansenberg, Tom of
15 Wise, Jim of	36 Moore, Mike of	71 Askes, Wayne dt
16 O'Connell, Dave qb	37 Sander, John lb	72 Karpman, Steve of
17 Zeleny, Craig, dtb	38 Page, Terry, of	73 Taven, Keith of
18 McCloud, Charles, dtb	39 Martin, Patrick, of	74 White, Steve of
19 Kaffee, Jim, dtb	40 Peterson, Dennis, lb	75 Martin, Joe, dt
20 Ferguson, James, dtb	41 Fowler, Marc, c	76 Wiley, Bill, of
21 Murray, Steve, dtb	42 Meeks, Jim, of	77 Berry, Bob, of
22 Woodberry, John, lb	43 Ringel, Gordon, of	78 Smith, Bill, of
23 Jones, Doug, lb	44 Ringel, Doug, c	79 Vance, Mike, of
24 Goldstein, Max, of	45 Jones, Bill, c	80 Williams, Steve, of
25 Munster, "Doc", of	46 Munster, Karlton, of	81 Walker, Dave, of
26 Beagrie, Dennis, lb	47 Tammis, Pete, of	82 Perreault, Pierre, of
27 Dougherty, Bob, of	48 Hansen, Pete, dt	83 Stillwell, Roger, dt
28 Sanderson, Reggie, lb	49 Buchanan, Bruce, of	84 Lammert, Del, dt
29 Lindlaw, Scott, lb	50 Klippert, Younger, of	85 Cowan, Roger, of
30 Foltz, Randy, of	51 Askes, Mike, of	

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Iron Duke on a goal line stand. (Photo by Jim Wilson)



Touchdown! (Photo by Jim Wilson)