

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Volume 68, Number 30 Durham, North Carolina Wednesday, September 27, 1972

ASDU selects new speaker; legislature works out budget



ASDU, in last night's meeting...

By Frank Owen
Harry Harkins, two-year ASDU legislator, and last year's parliamentarian, was elected speaker of the legislature at last night's ASDU meeting.

Harkins, an off-campus student, described his election as "the greatest honor I've received in my life."

John Fucini, a legislator, was chosen parliamentarian. The legislature spent these hours approving and amending ASDU budget commission recommendations for the allocation of funds to all ASDU affiliated organizations.

Funds cut
Perhaps the most significant cut in funds was dealt to the Association of African Students whose budget was cut by \$1450.

A spokesman for the

association explained that since this was the first year the group would depend on ASDU, rather than the administration for funds, the Association's budget has already been cut tremendously.

"I don't see how in my imagination we are going to operate on this budget," he said.

The legislature disagreed, however, when it had seen so hurried budget report from the Association.

The North Carolina Student Legislature also suffered a huge cut in allocated funds.

Representatives from the organization were told that it was against ASDU policy to pay hotel bills for student organizations that sleep overnight, out-of-town, trips.

Postponement

Because of the time consumed in allocating money, the legislature agreed to postpone action on two other bills until next week.

However, a bylaw was adopted respecifying representation of off-campus students by adding every 50 students to a legislator.

Previously, off-campus students were represented at a ratio of 1:100. It was announced that elections of these representatives will be held this week.

(Continued on page 3)



...elected Harry Harkins as their new speaker. (Photos by Will Sager)

Krueger knocks dorm life; gives reasons for merger

By Tricia Dykes
American universities have failed to recognize the proper role of living quarters in the university experience, Robert Krueger, dean of Trinity College, said last night at a colloquium in Milwaukee.

Residential life
Krueger spoke primarily concerning the merger of the colleges and residential life during the meeting of approximately 30 people.

After a short talk, Krueger fielded questions from the assembled group and engaged in discussion covering various aspects of university life.

Because, he emphasized, should not be considered as "hazards" when a student moves from home to a college environment.

Madly, a student should have available a private place in which to entertain other than a simple bedroom, Krueger said.

He added, however, that the current housing situation be remedied without relying very heavily on off-campus housing.

Merger

Concerning the merger of Trinity College with the Women's College, Krueger said that Duke for a long while had only "pretended" to have coeducational colleges. Actually, there were no differences in faculty, and the major difference in the two colleges were in the dorms' staffs for advising students, according to Krueger.

He added that there were further differences in social regulations and in the number of visiting hours per student, then being more women's dorms personally.

Because women were limited to living in East Campus, fewer women could be admitted, with the effect that the competition for admission was greater for women than for men, he said.

Krueger also mentioned that there are estate on a quota system for admission, but that there are still fewer applications from women than from men.

CCC
With regard to residential life, Krueger said that he expected that, in its meeting tonight, the Campus Community Council (CCC) will pass the proposal for dorm autonomy as social regulations.

In this proposal, the residents of each dorm, regardless of sex, would be able to vote on social regulations by second semester.

The proposal, Krueger

said, also guarantees the right of privacy to those who want it.

In implementing this, Krueger said, certain corridors might be established in such dorm that would have visitation

(Continued on page 3)

Cost set at \$8 million Architects plan union building

By Lynn Phillips
Rumors that Duke is going to have a student union, and when the Union arrives, return to Duke next month, the eight million dollar rumor will be more than a reality.

The Union architects, Rogers-Hewitt Associates of Southern Pines, North Carolina and associate architect Camille Huntlett Smith of Houston, Texas will be returning to Duke up schematics of the proposed facilities.

They'll have the job of building some ten years of philosophy, reflecting and planning into a material plan.

For the new students, as well as old ones who developed the rumor as such, the Union movement has been in full force for two years.

Phase I was initiated in 1970 when a committee of students, administration, and architects were chosen to set out a working philosophy for the Union based on the needs of the University.

Last year Phase II, building on the philosophy set forth by Phase I, worked to find out "how best to bring about a focus in social, cultural and recreational activities and in developing a continuous encompassing all aspects of student life at Duke."

Proposals

The committee's proposals called for the construction of a New Union building to be located behind present Union facilities and renovation of the old.

An East Campus facility

to "supplement residential program" on West would be raised out of a portion of East Building.

Among the facilities to be incorporated in the new building would be general and reading lounges, an arts and crafts center, a Drama/Music Theater, Pub/Multimedia.

Student input

Student input was invited last Spring when the architects held discussions with individuals and groups on campus.

According to Victor A. Dumas, chairman of the Planning Group, "Every place the Union has been taken for support, support has been given."

He continued to stress the importance of student input.

Students will again be able to express their opinion in October before the schematics are drawn up.

Other unions

Last spring members of

the committee visited other university unions to see "what worked and why," according to Michael Gentry, a student member of the Planning Group.

They visited nine schools: Georgia Tech, Tulane, Stanford, Loyola Beach and the University of Florida to study "the relation of space, people and programs," he added.

He was seeking good ideas, not duplication stressed Chris Crapner, another student Planning Group member.

They brought back "the best" with them in the form of a slide show which will be available for viewing, according to Bill Osborne, Director of the University Dances.

Problems

There are still some problems to work out, Dumas admitted. "We have a lot of talking yet to do and this might slow down the process. But we feel this is

(Continued on page 2)



In a hurry. (Photo by Phillip Kridel)

-Union building-

(Continued from page 1)
the most effective way to go about this," Buhas said.

There is also concern over the degree of food service to be provided in the new building.

According to Oscar Berninger, Assistant Director of Trinity College Dining Hall, the Union is presently a self-sustaining department.

Any large amount of expansion would upset this balance and necessitate subsidy from the university or the students, he said.

Berninger added on

duSaus was reached over the summer, so the architects are currently working on what they feel will be the most profitable plan.

It will then be up to Duke's own cost experts to make a decision, said Buhas.

There is a final question left unanswered—that of the projected eight million dollar bill for the project.

"Because you almost have to have something to show before you can stir interest," fund raising will follow the formation of final drawings, said Buhas.

Too little time, however he said by the Union next week to gauge student support rather than raise funds.

Following the start-up of the schematic design development drawing will be drafted and later final construction documents will be prepared.

Construction is projected to begin in the fall of 1973.

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Gregory speaks tonight about 'social activism'

Dick Gregory, social activist, lecturer and comedian, will speak in Page Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Social Action—Social or Non-Social?"

Well-known as one of the first black comedians to go from fame and wealth in a white dominated entertainment industry, Gregory has most recently gained prominence for a prolonged fast until the war in Indochina comes to an end. During this period, he has refused to eat anything but a liquid diet.

1960's. Subsequently, he was denied many nightclubs and began giving benefit addresses to "movement" organizations. His restless wit and dedication to "movement" issues led to several prison sentences, including two 45-day terms—one in Chicago as a result of daily demonstrating against what he felt to be de facto school segregation, the other in Washington state after demonstrating on behalf of the Niquely Indians.

In 1967, Gregory ran for

mayor of Chicago as a write-in candidate. The following year he was the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for United States President.

Concurrent with his social and political agitation, Gregory has become one of the most sought-after college lecturers, only recently returning to nightclub engagements.

Gregory's speech is sponsored by the University Union Major Speakers Committee.

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THE Daily Crossword by Richard Davis

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|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Lifting tool | 43 Moccasin | 51 Flabby |
| 1 Precious stones | 37 Employed | 44 Lake | 52 Anatomical term |
| 6 Ocean home | 38 Charge again | 46 Leave out | 53 True |
| 10 Singular entry | 40 Fearful | 70 Sun. prof. | 55 Wear |
| 14 Miss Day | 41 Team | 71 Waters | 56 Occurrences |
| 15 Occupied | 42 Coliseum | 72 Gain | 57 Operated |
| 16 Dialect | 43 Concrete | 73 Army | 58 Young boy |
| 17 Trickle | 44 Label | 45 Acquire at | 59 Suffer their |
| 18 Opted | 45 New | 1 Compartment of arm | 60 Western Indians |
| 19 Narrow opening | 46 Harsh | 2 Skin opening | 61 Cooks in an oven |
| 20 Examine | 47 Collar | 3 Sole | 62 Vehicle for hire |
| 22 Drawn away | 47 Suit | 4 What a trained deaf person does | 63 Dismal competitor |
| 24 Man's motto | 48 Mrs. Little | 5 Expression of disgust | 64 Consume |
| 26 Transport | 50 Surrender | 7 Idiot's | 65 Head of a ship |
| 27 Asian peninsula | 51 Constipation | 8 Forked | 66 Fruit |
| 28 Colpeck dance | 52 Guide | 9 Encourage | 67 Blue-pencil |
| | 53 Nice | 10 Mock | 68 Soothing |
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| | 56 Encourage | 13 Yag's nine | 71 Score of Perry's victory |
| | | 14 Greek letter | 72 Crystalline precipitation |
| | | 15 Yell out | 73 Dude |
| | | 16 Shrinker | 74 Oriental |
| | | 17 Pudge and more prof. | 75 Precipitate |
| | | 18 More than one prof. | |
| | | 19 Oriental | |
| | | 20 Precipitate | |

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Precious stones, 6. Ocean home, 10. Singular entry, 14. Miss Day, 15. Occupied, 16. Dialect, 17. Trickle, 18. Opted, 19. Narrow opening, 20. Examine, 22. Drawn away, 24. Man's motto, 26. Transport, 27. Asian peninsula, 28. Colpeck dance.

DOWN: 1. Compartment of arm, 2. Skin opening, 3. Sole, 4. What a trained deaf person does, 5. Expression of disgust, 7. Idiot's, 8. Forked, 9. Encourage, 10. Mock, 11. Powder, 12. Let out, 13. Yag's nine, 14. Greek letter, 15. Yell out, 16. Shrinker, 17. Pudge and more prof., 18. More than one prof., 19. Oriental, 20. Precipitate.



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Antiwar camp split on plans for POW return

By Seymour H. Hersh
(C) 1972 NYT News Service
STOCKHOLM—What amounted to a dispute among antiwar groups became evident here yesterday over the publicly announced travel plans of the American Peace Delegation according to the State prisoners from Hanoi.

Families of American Servicemen Detained in Vietnam, the peace group in charge of the plan's return, distanced yesterday that travel plans would not be completed until the prisoners arrived in Moscow tonight.

At least one antiwar figure was privately critical of the decision, announced in Hanoi by Mrs. Cira Weiss, co-chairman of the

group, to fly directly to Copenhagen tomorrow instead of Stockholm as previously arranged before going on to New York.

Sweden
Antiwar groups here and the North Vietnamese delegation in Sweden are known to strongly favor Sweden, whose government has long opposed the Vietnam war, as the final stopover point in Western Europe.

The dispute centers on the wish of the antiwar groups to build an undisturbed news environment with the press in Western Europe before their return to the United States, where opponents of the war expect American

(Continued on page 12)



Antiwar demonstrators are not as united now that the war is "winding down," (UPI photo)

Reported decline disputed

D.C. crime made political issue

By Helen Gebbers
(C) 1972 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—The District of Columbia, designated by President Nixon as a national laboratory on crime control, has emerged in the political campaign as a center of controversy over the highly emotional issue of "crime in the streets."

While the President and other Republican candidates

have been warning that the nation's capital has been changed from a jungle of crime into one of the safest cities in America, the following developments have counter-balanced these statements:

A nonpartisan study disclosed that at least part of the reported decline in serious crime was because the police downgraded the value of some stolen items, thus keeping a number of larcenies out, to a lower extent, burglaries out of the statistics. This trend began with the appointment of the police chief, Jerry V. Wilson, in August of 1969.

A congressional committee is investigating not only the crime statistics but also alleged irregularities in the awarding

of a \$21,000 federally-funded contract for an independent audit of the crime reports. It was learned that the Federal Bureau of Investigation offered to conduct the audit free.

Hidings
The head of the Washington office of the firm that received the contract over several other bidders, Ernst & Ernst, is the treasurer of the Victory '72 donor committee that is putting on a large fundraising affair in New York Tuesday for the re-election of the President. Arthur G. Kay, the Ernst & Ernst executive, has denied any conflict of interest, saying he took on the fund-raising job after the contract was awarded.

Whatever the truth on crime reduction, the District of Columbia controversy provides a case study in the politics of crime and gives some indication of how the crime issue is likely to figure in the November elections.

Some Democratic congressional candidates who believe the White House is vulnerable on its assertions of crime reduction, both in the District and nationally, are reluctant to get into the fight against the President.

"It doesn't matter that crime hasn't been rolled back as Nixon promised in 1968," said a Democratic aide. "What seems to matter is whether you are for the police. It's part of the Alice in Wonderland nature of the whole campaign."

Model

Four years ago, Nixon blamed the Johnson Administration for the steadily increasing crime rate and promised to reduce crime by strengthening the police forces and refusing to coddle criminals. He pledged special support for Washington, saying it should be a "model city as far as law enforcement is concerned—a national

laboratory."

His administration has placed emphasis on strengthening the police. Across the country, the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has poured large sums into police equipment and training. In Washington, the police force was increased from about 1,000 in 1965, equipment and computers were added to the department and high intensity lights installed in high-crime areas. With 22 other special police forces of the federal government operating in Washington, officials say the city has "well in wall-patrolmen," an achievement no other major city can afford.

Nationally, the rate of serious crime, as compiled by the FBI from reports of local police departments, has continued to climb. From 1969 through 1971, it rose 33 per cent, but Administration officials contend that a 1 per cent rise in the first quarter of 1972 indicates a general slowing.

In Washington, which Republicans in 1968 said was the "crime capital" of America, the police report a reduction in serious crimes of 50 per cent since mid-1969.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has accused the Administration of tampering with the crime figures and "perpetrating a cruel hoax on the American people."

An analysis of the Police Department's crime records, according to the study, showed an "abrupt and dramatic" change in dollar value of offenses reported by the police at the time Wilson was appointed chief. He was reported to have said at that time that police commanders were unable to reduce crime in their jurisdiction would be replaced by men who could.



Henry Kissinger is holding sessions with Hanoi negotiators in Paris today. (UPI photo)

Soviets oppose violence

By Robert Alden
(C) 1972 NYT News Service
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said yesterday that his government opposed acts of terrorism and "acts of violence which were no positive risk and came at the cost of human life."

Speaking before the General Assembly, Gromyko signaled that the Palestinian guerrillas for action.

"It is certainly impossible to condemn the acts of terrorism committed by certain elements from among the participants in the Palestinian movement which have led, notably, to the recent tragic events in Munich."

"These criminal actions deal a blow also at the national interests and aspirations of the Palestinians; these acts are used by the Israeli criminals in order to cover up their policy of hostility against the Arab peoples."

References

In addition to the references to acts of terrorism by Arab groups, Gromyko addressed himself to the question of terrorism in general.

"The Soviet Union, from positions of principle, opposes acts of terrorism which disrupt the

diplomatic activity of states and their representatives, interrupt ties between them and the normal course of international contacts and meetings."

Gromyko also had harsh words for "the continuance and expansion of the American intervention in Vietnam and other countries of Indochina," which he said "provokes indignation and condemnation. Probably never before have so many declarations been made promising to leave Vietnam and to stop the war as have been made of late. And never before has there been so striking a contrast between words and deeds."

Resolution

A major portion of Gromyko's speech was addressed to a draft resolution he submitted with regard to the "renunciation of the use of threat of force in international relations and the permanent prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons."

Under the plan proposed by Gromyko, the General Assembly would pass the resolution proceeding on the premise that the renunciation of the use of threat of force and the prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons should become a law of international life.

Then the Security Council, meeting at the level of foreign ministers, would come together and take a decision on the matter that would be legally binding on all of the members of the United Nations.

Washington

WASHINGTON—The United States made proposals yesterday for major reform of the world monetary system including a lot more movement up and down in currency exchange rates than the world has been accustomed to in the quarter century of the old system. The proposals were made in the address of Secretary of the Treasury, George F. Shultz, to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington, D.C.

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London

LONDON—Europe reacted with dismay and concern over Norway's rejection of entry into the European Economic Community. In London, Bonn, Brussels and other capital some expressions of regret and agreement that the new vote represented a blow to the effort to build a cohesive community.

Manila

MANILA—President Ferdinand Marcos said yesterday that he planned to exercise broad legislative and judicial powers under the martial law announced over the weekend. He said that he intended to clarify the status of American business and land ownership in the Philippines, if necessary through decrees that would have the effect of legislation, and disclosed a sweeping land reform program.

Real World

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FEATURES SHORTS

By Susan Carol Robinson

On October 7, 1947, Durham County searched its books to find a law banning the use of snakes in churches. Tomorrow, it already despatched with a law and Durham also wanted to do away with the snake cults that were then so popular.

By Pam & Michael Rowenthal
Atlanta Feature

Just about everybody remembers Dick, Jane, and Baby Sully, that gang of clean-cut, happy, read kids who taught us to read. They also taught us that boys can

expect to do most of the interesting and exciting stuff in this world, while girls should be content to watch, or to stay at home and get the table, like Jane and "funny, funny Sully."

Things haven't changed much. There are a few more black faces and urban situations in the elementary school readers now, but Jane and Sully are still trapped in their upright roles and frilly dresses while Dick scouts out to play. A group called Women in Words and Images has recently published a study on sex stereotyping in

children's readers, called "Dick and Jane as Victims." They used 134 elementary school readers from 14 different publishers, and have asked at a wealth of statistics and examples that are powerful evidence of the ways kids encounter in everyday schoolwork. (None of the textbooks examined were published before 1963, and most of them date from the late '60's and early '70's.)

Researchers analyzed the stories in terms of the development of desirable character traits. They concluded that if happiness and success depend upon ingenuity, creativity, bravery, perseverance, achievement, adventurousness, curiosity, sportsmanship, autonomy, and self-respect, the textbooks lay odds of 4:1 in favor of the occurrence of these traits in boys. Clever girls appear 133 times, clever boys 33 (typical is the girl who discovers she when

a rooster falls into her trap. The score for perseverance is 169 for the boys to 42 for the girls; for heroism, 143 to 36.

What of women's traditional virtues: helping, nurturing, teaching? Even here, it is boys who are presented as creative and innovative. When it comes to teaching younger siblings and friends to write, mending a bird's broken wing, raising plants and animals, the boys win again, 54 to 19. Girls are more likely to clean up after little brothers, and scold them for making a mess. Even when girls are extolled for their devotion, the textbooks are somewhat ambivalent. The study cites a heroine who insists on helping clean, cook, and sew dinner, though she has just succeeded in ruining a drawing fisherman. As the researchers point out, "What boy could equal her? Or would want to?"

Girls are not even shown excelling in school work, something they traditionally do better than boys. And comparing the frail male ego extends even to a falsification of biology: boys are consistently pictured as taller than girls of the same age.

(AFS) Considering his four years of advocacy for administration war policies

when in office, Hubert Humphrey makes an unconvincing case. Still, you have to give the man credit for trying. Speaking to a college audience, Humphrey explained, "Sometimes it takes more courage to do that which you need to do than it takes to do that which you may not have needed to do if you first decided to do it. Just think that over for a minute."

And, let us know when you're finished.

(AFS) William Burroughs would be pleased. For over a decade, the Master Addict has maintained that addiction is the fundamental characteristic of western culture. The junk may be drugs of anything else; what is crucial, according to Burroughs, is the need, any need, that will prompt people to sacrifice their humanity to obtain the fix.

A bit heavy, you may think, as a description of everyday life. Well, consider this study by a West German group called The Society for Rational Psychology. 184 men and women were asked to renounce television for a year. At first the subjects found they were going out more, and increasingly engaging in diversified activities — roughly what you would expect. Soberly, however, they became sadler. Husbands lost their wives, parents lost their children. Sexual activity declined, quarrels increased. Households were on the verge of explosion until, one by one, the subjects returned to the tube, and

these symptoms subsided. Things generally returned to normal except for a brief, unexplained flurry of masturbation.

This does not mean that television inhibits violence, or encourages sexuality. Rather, according to the study, "television may mask conflicts and provide a fast link between otherwise estranged people." When taken off television, the subjects had to confront reality, and each other, more directly than they had in years. Their psychological metabolism had to make a transition from one kind of emotional balance where tension was drained into the tube to another emotional balance, where tensions had to be dealt with. In short, they experienced withdrawal symptoms.

Although the subjects were well paid for every day of abstinence, not a single one held out for more than five months. The first to go caved in after two weeks.

Burroughs had it covered in 1955, when he wrote in *Naked Lunch*: "Junk is the ultimate merchandise. No sales talk necessary. The client will crawl through a sewer to beg and buy. The junk merchant does not improve and simplify his merchandise. He degrades and simplifies the client."

So Marty Schillmanhouse. An anti-imperialist friend showed me the following copy which he dug out of a 20-year-old *National Geographic*.

"A way to see 'we are friends' to the Chinese... In far off places when Coca Cola is on hand, you find it cementing friendships for our fighting men. China knew Coca Cola from Tientsin to Shanghai, from Hong Kong to Tientsin. To Chinese and Yank alike, 'Have a Coke' are welcome words. They belong with friendliness and freedom. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca Cola stands for the 'peace that refreshes' — has become a symbol of good-will among the friendly-minded."

Scientists now believe that hormones have important effects on every facet of human behavior. Recent research indicates:

(1) About average IQs are related to the presence of high levels of the male sex hormone, androgen, or the female hormone, progesterone, in the fetus just before birth.

(2) Homosexuality may be determined during pregnancy if mothers are subjected to stress which alters hormonal levels in the unborn child.

(3) Hormonal imbalances may provoke individuals to commit crimes. In some studies, female criminal behavior has been associated with hormone induced pre-menstrual changes.

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the chronicle

Today is Wednesday, September 27, 1972

Crying "You can't do that on Fifth Avenue!", a New York policeman on duty in 1964 arrested a woman for smoking a cigarette in the rear seat of an automobile.

Watching what happens when a woman refuses the marmoset's paternal, this is the chain-smoking Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we tell our pages at the front of whatever we publish. Volume XX, Number 20, News of interesting action, 36¢. Tobacco ancient, 45¢.

Night editor for this issue, Fritz Getze

Assistant night editors, Marta Justak, Susan Carol Robinson

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of Duke University, its students, workers, faculty, administration, or trustees

Nothing ventured, nothing lost

ASDU and President Sanford have come to an agreement on the Athletic Council question that seems to at least answer the surface problems. ASDU's three appointees will be allowed to sit on the Council, along with another student who, to satisfy Sanford's demand, will be a woman selected by ASDU.

While this solution offers an answer to the immediate problem of who will sit on the Athletic Council, it is disappointing in its failure to address the crucial issue at the heart of the controversy.

The real question before us is whether ASDU, or any organized constituent group in the University community, shall have the power to select those who will represent them on University committees. Or, is this selection process to be left to the discretion of President Sanford to judge the candidates by whatever criteria he may choose.

ASDU seems to have opted to avoid pressing Sanford for recognition of the inherent legitimacy of its appointments. Rather, ASDU apparently views the controversy as a challenge for it to resist. Consequently, ASDU President Steve Schewe's reaction to the compromise was one of satisfaction that nothing was lost. His comment that student's had put just any votes or any appointment power points up this attitude.

We are not so quick to endorse this "nothing ventured, nothing lost" approach. Admittedly, we are not privy to the inside information on which the ASDU strategy may have been constructed, but it nonetheless appears that a chance has been missed to expand and solidify community input in University governance.

At the present time all power at Duke resides with the President and his administrative staff (except in rare instances when the Board of Trustees may question their actions). In answer to pressure from various segments of the community over the years a system has evolved in which the President is advised by numerous committees composed of representatives from various segments of the University.

In some respect, this is not much of a concession. All of these committees are merely advisory, and the President can elect to ignore them if he chooses. Yet, they are

constructive in that the administration tends to be reluctant to act in defiance of a committee mandate. But more subtle ways to control these committees have been devised over the years, and one is that the President has ultimate appointive power for them. It is difficult to conceive of Sanford appointing committee members who will disagree with him.

Rather than worrying about women's rights while invalidating an ASDU appointee (the inept manner in which a woman was finally selected for the council precludes this being a major concern in Sanford's mind), Sanford was merely trying to reaffirm his control of the University.

Looking at the compromise in these terms, it seems that it has to be called a victory for Sanford. The votes Schewe claimed were saved could not have been lost unless Sanford was able to get the Athletic Council by-law changed. As for appointive power preserved, there was none to protect. ASDU appointive input continues only as the benevolent will of Sanford.

To strip the president of this appointive authority would require a strong power play by an alliance of University power blocs. We earlier suggested that ASDU and the faculty unite to try to win a concession from Sanford. Tomorrow the Academic Council meets and, according to Chairman Joel Colton, will take up the question of faculty appointments to University committees.

But, any possible success from such an alignment is now lost as ASDU has already made an agreement with Sanford leaving the faculty to fend for itself. Neither of these groups is strong enough to take on the President alone. Who can say what they could have done together?

Regardless of the potential chances of success such an arrangement might have had, we were surprised by the alacrity with which ASDU and Sanford reached an accord. Student interests, it would appear, might have been better served by delaying to see what would happen tomorrow and in the following few days. Instead, it looks like ASDU called Sanford's bluff, but then threw in the hand before he could lay down his cards.



What Kind of War?

Ask what kind of war it is where you can be pinned down all day in a muddy fire-pit while your buddies are being shot and a close-support Phantom jet who has been napping the enemy wraps itself around a tree and explodes and you cheer louder?

—Lucy Robinson, from *Winning Hearts and Minds*, poems by Vietnam Veterans

Rough sailing

Nancy Stahl

Pacific News Service/LIBERATION

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS)—On Tuesday, September 12, the attack carrier USS Enterprise left Alameda Naval Air Station through a gauntlet of small boats organized by the People's Blockade. Just moments before scheduled departure for Indochina, the saloon from its crew were escorted off the ship under armed guard. All five were considered by Naval authorities to be "leaders" of a growing anti-war movement aboard the Enterprise, shipboard carrier of the Seventh Fleet.

Naval authorities, worried about the example that the Enterprise might set for other ships now off the Vietnamese coast, have clamped a tight lid on news from the carrier. The Navy has recently taken a variety of actions designed to root out and destroy the "Stop Our Ship" (SOS) movement aboard the Enterprise. It launched an investigation of thirty sailors for "sabotage," lifted five security clearances, and charged one sailor, Al Jolly, with disclosing "classified information" while speaking at an anti-war rally.

On August 21st several Enterprise sailors active in the SOS movement were called in for questioning by the Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI). They were told that they were suspected of "sabotage" and could clear themselves by answering a few questions. One sailor described his interrogation: "They asked about the meetings we had, who was there, who our leader was, and what we planned in the future. I was read my rights under Article 31, which is like the 5th Amendment. Instead of going ahead and waiving those rights I asked for a lawyer."

"The ONI guy looked out. He said we the paper he wanted me to sign just said I understood my rights, but I had it right in front of my eyes and it said I waived my rights. I decided to use my rights there and then to terminate the interview and call a lawyer. They sent me out, but my security clearance was revoked and I was removed from the reactor department."

For the sailors of the nuclear-powered Enterprise, the security clearance can be a powerful weapon. All nuclear work involves a security clearance considered a "privilege not a right," because the reactor plants are classified structures. Nuclear training is so specialized that, for the Enterprise sailors who have already lost their security clearances, 18 months to 4 years of work has been wasted.

Despite such consequences, the attack-carrier of the Seventh Fleet have become a constant target for anti-war activities. (Staff of all bombing missions over Indochina are now carried out by planes from these carriers). The carriers are, in fact, floating cities—no phone, depending on whether you talk to the carrier's officers or to the isolated crew.

The Enterprise itself has a crew of 5,500 men. They eat, sleep, and work on the ship for as long as 60 days without pulling into a port. During each voyage, a sailor is confined to his assigned working, sleeping, and eating compartments. These quarters are assigned by work groups, and isolated men usually only go to know the other men in his area. But even if he feels more sociable, he has very little free time to make wider contacts. The normal working shift is twelve hours a day, seven days a week. Yet, in spite of such isolation, some of the men aboard the Enterprise have felt so strongly motivated that they began to get together.

One man who has lost his security clearance described what happened to him: "I didn't run into any trouble until I saw a senior officer hit a guy. We had to accept that. Then a friend from home sent me a little card with a peace sign on it and I had left it out with my gun and the officer walked by and saw it. He got all ripped off and hit me. After that I knew that it was going to be really exciting during my time in the Navy."

It was experiencing first hand the war in Vietnam that caused some of them to become activists. "I finally got my head straight on what direction I was headed when I got on the Enterprise off the coast of Vietnam," says another SOS sailor. "We'd watch the planes fly off with their bombs and fly back without their bombs. We just started talking about what we could do."

There was no access to a mimeograph about the ship, but when the Enterprise returned to the U.S. this time, the SOS sailors began circulating a petition to Congress calling on the U.S. to set a date for withdrawal from Vietnam, and recognize Vietnam's "right to self-determination."

They also began to put out a "hunger" of the ship's official paper, the Enterprise Ledger. Their paper discussed the bombing of the North Vietnamese cities and other Vietnam news, and closed with a poem one of the sailors wrote while off the coast of Vietnam: "The bombs that kill, the fish, the trees, the grass and you know who! This the death that's dealt from the Enterprise."

The ship's commander acted swiftly. He issued a directive prohibiting the use of government supplies without permission from the captain, and prohibiting the distribution of literature not approved by the captain. He also notified certain SOS sailors to the ship and confiscated most of the petitions to Congress. Finally, he transferred the SOS sailors to shore duty.

However, other SOS sailors remain on the Enterprise and continue to believe in their petition to Congress stating that "it is the right of all military personnel as citizens and soldiers to practice individually or collectively their rights as citizens."

Down home

A different sport ethic

John Thorner

Vince Lombardi used to say that he "never lost a game, time just ran out."

The success of a coach like Lombardi, or a George Allen of the Washington Redskins or a Darrell Royal of the University of Texas is undisputed. Their success has brought about a new ethic in American sports, an ethic that pervades not only professional sports, but goes all the way down to the Little League.

The ethic, has been best exemplified by Lombardi himself in his famous remark that "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Nobody can deny that the Lombardian ethic has driven some athletes to new heights of excellence. But at the same time, it has taught athletes that they must discipline and hate their opponent in order to attain the necessary aggressiveness.

When I was in high school, our

wrestling coach used to get puffed up for a match by telling us to imagine your opponent had just raped your girlfriend!

The complete opposite pole to the Lombardian ethic is the old saying that "it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game that counts."

The revival of the "how you play the game" ethic has resulted because of the many abuses of the Lombardian methods. Proponents of the system argue that we replace competition and aggression with cooperation and gentleness. They argue that the automatic rule of coaches is replaced with an emphasis on sportsmanship and self-expression. They would probably prefer individual to team sports.

In addition, the latter ethic reacts to the emphasis on masculinity that Coach Lombardi used to espouse. To see in Lombardi's eyes, was to lose one's masculinity. Coeducational activities like track are suggested as a substitute for football.

But "how you play the game," is not without its faults. Somebody who suggests that a screw should not be kept and who would condemn winning is missing the boat. As Jesus Williams and William Hughes say in their book, *Activities in Education*, "Sport for the sake of sport might be the worst dilution of the game." These people who would advocate such an ethic just do not understand the human predicament that most people get when they compete and win.

He while the anti-Lombardian may perhaps do a good job of pointing out the abuses of competitive athletics in all levels, they have not come up with an alternative likely to be accepted by the American public.

What is needed is a compromise between the two extremes. Jack Scott, director of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society and chairman of the physical education department at Oberlin College has outlined a new ethic for American sports.

Scott says there is nothing fundamentally wrong with competitive sports. He says that the struggle in sport of team with team, man with man, man with himself or man with nature is a healthy, valuable human activity. He does not view sport as either solely competitive or solely cooperative.

Rather than replace the Lombardian emphasis on the product or the anti-Lombardian emphasis on the process, Scott says we should "view the human experience in a whole, unfragmented manner." He approves individual coaching techniques or the playing of athletes with amphetamines in the quest for victory.

He maintains there is nothing wrong or dehumanizing about a person taking pride in accomplishment, whether it be in athletics or in any other human endeavor. But his quest for excellence should not be accomplished at the expense of himself or others.

The Scott ethic was nothing wrong with team spirit as long as it stems from a genuine development of community rather than from authoritarian intimidation.

He assumes that women will have equal access to the competitive sports, although he maintains that they do not necessarily have to compete directly with men. Rather, he says they should be compared in heavy weight boxer and lightweight boxer—the athletes experience being no less enjoyable for the lightweight.

But most important to the Scott ethic is how the competitor views his opponent. Rather than being viewed as an enemy, he says "the opponent should be a brother who is presenting you with a challenge. You cannot experience the agonistic struggle of sport without him."

Scott refers to his ethic as "radical." He sees it coming out in Marxist fashion, as the synthesis with Lombardi as the thesis and anti-Lombardi as the antithesis.

On the surface his ethic does not seem very radical. As Scott says, the ethic "has a commitment to excellence by a process that will humanize rather than dehumanize man." His concept of humanity is not very radical.

But anybody trying to adopt this ethic on a grand scale of American sports or even on the smaller scale of Duke University, will certainly find out what a "radical" idea Scott's ethic really is.



"Many would be proud of their competitive spirit, Hardy."

Letters to the editorial council

City plans

To the edit council:

Blocked you will find a copy of a letter which I sent to Mr. Dexter Smith, Director of Planning for the City of Durham. Since many students live on Buchanan and Trinity Ave., where the destruction is planned, I believe you should take some steps to inform them. More information can be obtained from Mr. Ted Headlin, 1006 Trinity Ave., who is organizing some resistance and from the Director of Planning.

Mary Simon

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have many friends who live in Chapel Hill up in unincorporated areas, and I am very tired of hearing them sympathize with me for having to live in the city of Durham. To them, Durham is synonymous with service stations, quickie food stores and snack shops, big busy highways, and the particularly bleak aspect of stressless, cookie-cutter, "fucky-fucky" apartment complexes. They generally regard me as being too unbelieveably when I protest

that I like the city, its surroundings and climate. They are only a little less cynical when I explain to them that I live in a particularly pleasant part of the city, with old and dignified houses with personality, a community with pleasant, hilly walks shaded by significant old live oaks.

Now I am no longer so enthusiastic; now I too am cynical. I have just discovered, by indirect means, that the city plans to widen the street I live on. The old live oaks, which not only shade but give off oxygen consumed and needed by people and cars, which consume the carbon dioxide that we produce, that buffer us from the city's increasing noise of the street—they will go. The houses, already unpleasantly close to the street, will be even more subjected to noise and dust, and the pleasant old southern custom of sitting on the front porch will have to be abandoned. And the traffic for whose convenience the destruction is planned, will become faster and heavier, further decreasing the oxygen, increasing the noise and the carbon dioxide that we must breathe.

toxic substances, and increasing the hazard to pets and people alike.

We will be a part of the next step in the destruction. We will move out. No one will want to move in. The few old houses will be torn down, and the lucky-tackles will take over.

Before you discard this letter as that of a fanatic against "progress," I would like to point out that those who support "progress" usually do so only insofar as it does not encroach on their back yard. You will probably find them living outside the city limits, maybe even in the possum and "backyard" Chapel Hill. I ask you to think deeply about what is happening in the city. If you venture to mention that "what's good for the shopping center, for the Almighty Automobile is good for Durham," you can only lose those citizens who can afford to move; as those who remain suffer a more and more degraded environment, only unhappiness (and its expression in crime, etc.) can result. Is this really what you want for Durham?

Finally, I would like to ask you why it is that the

citizens are not more informed of what is going on? Why do changes which drastically affect our lives have so little effect on the unpublishable behind-the-scenes? Why do we not hear of these things until the men come with chain saws and jackhammers? Don't you realize that this situation of the citizens from decisions that drastically affect their life being about an immense feeling of frustration and dissatisfaction with the government? I am the citizen; you are my servant. You must justify yourself to me.

Yours truly,
Mary Simon

Thanks

To the edit council:

To the West Campus Welcoming Committee:

We of House H would like to thank anonymously the lovely ladies and kind gentlemen who honored us with a moving house-warming 5:00 a.m. Monday. The back commenced with a musical concert of the Hanes Hunnies. The astonished audience, in congratulating the accomplished performers, reacted quickly with fireworks and rounds of

brimstone full of water.

Having recognized the American, our cohabitate neighbors delivered personal invitations to join the tea party. Unfortunately, we were neither invited for the party nor disrupted in merry-making at the time. Consequently, we had to bar the doors to our rooms.

Many thanks to the PTO who left their calling card on our bathroom mirror. We have one request: next time choose a more appropriate hour to welcome us and please use the front door as the rest of our visitors do. And don't forget the mop!

Karen Roberts, ex-House H (and other inside house members)

P.S. This letter was in the process of being typed when an earlier, but more destructive, refusal performance occurred. We realized that West was better and wiser, but enough is enough. Fun is fun, but video studies (not all underwear) and over-tuned waste barrels are downright gross. Surely the made appreciate your concert, children. Who will pay for the broken window and the lowered grade? By the way, some people on the campus don't seem to comprehend the purpose of

belts (they were made to hold up your pants). Thanks, security. Keep it clean, boys.

Someplace

To the edit council:

After reading the ad for Some Place Else in Thursday's Chronicle, we decided to visit the place and see what was going on. The ad featured such amount of things as no cover charge, free beverages between 9:30 and 9:50, and a surprise treat.

We arrived at about 9:50 and were greeted by a man who requested \$1.00 per person. He was quick to explain that this was not a cover charge, but rather a good fee. For this amount for we had the opportunity of sitting and waiting for the "music" which was supposed to arrive later. During the remaining twenty minutes we could have free beverages. After looking into the place, which was well lit and virtually empty, we opted for the juke box and electric dart game of the Haftman. From our experience, we decided that Some Place Else ought to be re-named "First House Place Else."

Carl Robertson, '75
Greg Ruffin, '75



In the late devouring age fish became obnoxious. Clams, oysters and oystermen appeared as appetizers. Then came the sponges who soaked up nearly 10% of all life. (Photo by Jeff Jones)

LEAPING SPECTRUM

(Leaped from Page 4)

OVERNITE SAILING CAMPING: With the Duke Sailing Club this weekend. All those interested must come to the Wednesday meeting.

INTERVIEW: If you are interested in performing at a youth center or other youth group, come to a meeting Friday evening by calling Lou at 688-5411, or drop by the SBC. Follows from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE DUKE WARGAME CLUB: Will meet this Saturday Sept. 30 at 101 Erwin at 9 a.m. Bring your game and other strategy simulation games are played and demonstrated. A 2-yr subscription.

MORE FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIP: Recipients and applications and MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications have appeared. Deadline is October 2. Please see Dean Wingo, 334-0007.

DUKE ONE-ACRE: The 20th anniversary and production of several student written research are planned for the autumn year. Entries must be submitted by Ralph Cohen, 335 018. Deadline is October 15.

INTER-VARIETY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CONFERENCE: Next Friday at 2:00 in the Chapel basement. Eat before you come. We'll be back Sunday around 8:00. Next meeting: Call Mark Peterson 3182.

GAY ALLIANCE: Head of the straight world's movement to your problems. Help from a gay alliance. Write: Box 1023, Graduate Center. All replies are confidential, of course.

WORKSHOP ON SEXISM: Men and women you are invited to challenge your sexual roles. This Sat., Sept. 30, Workshop begins at 9:00 p.m. in the East Campus Center. It includes a contact 120 Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. (338-6000) by 3:00 p.m. Friday Sept. 29.

BIRDING: All species welcome to go. Meeting, please contact either Herbert Paine (688-5090) or Carol Chu (338-5845). We hope to organize an entire group soon. No experience necessary.

Senate nixes war end

By John W. Finney
(C) 1972 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—The Senate reversed itself yesterday and rejected, by a 45 to 48 vote, an end-the-war amendment that it had adopted two months ago.

The vote marked a collapse of the antiwar movement in the Senate and left the Administration firmly in command of the war issue in Congress.

The Senate went on to approve, by a 48 to 41 vote, the Foreign Aid Authorization Bill that it killed last July after an end-the-war amendment was attached. The bill authorized \$1.8 billion in various forms of military aid, some \$300 million less than requested by the Administration.

The end-the-war amendment, sponsored again by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., was the same as the one adopted last July by a 56 to 45 vote, but the political outlook has changed in the intervening three months. The Senate later had attached the same amendment to a military procurement bill by a vote of 45 to 47, but the amendment was dropped in a Senate-House conference.

The Brooke amendment represented the strongest effort advanced by Vietnam critics in the Senate over the last two years to impose a troop withdrawal policy upon the President.

Through a cut-off of funds, the amendment would have required the withdrawal of all forces and the termination of American hostilities in Indochina within four months after its enactment, subject only to

the concurrent release of prisoners of war.

At least outwardly, the Brooke amendment, on its third time before the Senate, was defeated by absenteeism among its past supporters.

-ASDU legislature-

(Continued from page 7)
Steve Schwel, president of ASDU, announced appointments to the Campus Community Council (CCC).

The legislature approved the appointments so that the CCC could hold its first meeting of the year tonight. Kathy Borg, a legislator, was elected to fill a vacancy on ASDU's budget commission left by the resignation of Nick Pearson.

Interviews
Schwel also announced that interviews to fill two new vacancies on the publications board will be next Sunday night from noon to 10 p.m.

After the meeting Schwel congratulated Harkins on his election and complimented him on doing "a tremendous job" in keeping the laffious business moving along.

He also commented that in the legislature there was "a high level of debate."

Schwel pointed out that the legislature is performing

much better than it has in previous years.

"There was a quorum even at the end of the meeting," he said, "and at the first of the meeting there were 39 students out of 74 here. There have been over 80 students at both other meetings this year."

-Krueger-

(Continued from page 1)
hours, while other parts of the dorm could start 24 hour open-ops.

Krueger also emphasized his role as dean of Trinity College in protecting the interests of undergraduate education at Duke.

At Duke, Krueger said, where graduate work and research are so important, undergraduate academics should not be short-changed.

He said that his concern was to improve as much as possible the department in which there was the most student interest.

NANCE BAR-B-QUE

SAMPLE MENU:

BAR-B-Q	
Bar-B-Q, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies	\$1.25
Bar-B-Q, Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies	1.50
Bar-B-Q, Family Style, All you can eat and drink	2.75
Children 12 and under, 1/2 price	
BAR-B-Q AND FRIED CHICKEN	
Bar-B-Q and Fried Chicken (White Meat), Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies, Rolls	1.55
FRIED CHICKEN	
1/2 Fried Chicken, 3 Vegetables, Hushpuppies, Rolls	1.30
VEGETABLES	
Vegetable Plate, Choice of Four	1.00
Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Corn, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Steak, Apple Sauce, Potato Salad	
SEAFOOD	
Golden Fried Shrimp	1.65
Deep Sea Scallops	1.65
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies	
SANDWICHES	
Bar-B-Q Sandwich	.65
Chicken Sandwich	.60
Order French Fries	.40
DESSERTS	
Homemade Cobbler, Pudding or Pie	.30
HOURS	
LUNCH - Monday-Sunday, 11:30-2:30	
DINNER - Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 5:00-9:00	
PRIVATE PARTIES - Monday & Wednesday Evening	



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'They Shoot Horses'-a grueling experience

By Captain Ben Felt
1969 was the year that the U.S. reestablished its ascendancy in world moviemaking. The late Fifties had seen a shift toward Europe and the decline of Hollywood as the center of new ideas and film techniques. It was the year of "Midnight Cowboy," "Easy Rider," "Hombre," "The Wild Bunch," "The Godfather," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," among others. It also was the year

that established the unfortunate myth of the "New Hollywood" and the "youth market." The hopes died quickly, but '69 remains a bumper year for American films.

One of the very best of this very good year was Sydney Pollack's "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Set entirely at a marathon dance in the Early Thirties, the film is a powerful and gutting experience, at times a bitter portrait of a past era

and a terrifying revelation of a dark, dehumanizing materialism that remains very much a part of life in this country today.

Acting

The acting is generally exquisite, with the exception of Michael Sarrazin, who has done much better, in the male lead. Gig Young as the "Yawwah, Yawwah" MC won the Academy Award, and Jane Fonda received for "Kluge" the Oscar she earned in this movie. But for me the most memorable performance is Susanam York as the aspiring actress who flips out in the shower.

Pollack directs skillfully, manipulating the dance marathon as a metaphor for life in the U.S. without hammering home his points. The images are intentionally grainy, but the film is still very nice to look at. I remember particularly the moments when the back door of the seaside dance hall swung open to let the janitor empty the trash; for an instant a glimpse of the overpowering tranquility of the ocean and the red sky. It's the kind juxtaposition that seems incredibly heavy-handed in print but works splendidly when done cinematically.

These are two things in the movie which seem to

have afforded everybody the flash-forward of the narrative on trial and the flashback of a home being shot. One of those most offended was the director Pollack. He completed the film without either sequence and was forced to shoot and insert them to placate the studio who wanted to make the film more "comprehensible." Ross the initial additions told less than ten minutes of the movie. Freewater audiences are invited to shut their eyes and ears during these episodes and see a fine film the way it was intended to be presented. Shows will be at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight.

Underground

Thursday night of the most popular. In an Freewater presents some of the finest films of the fantasy depicting

Underground cinema. The Underground Movement in the mid-60's. Reunited briefly, got some national media exposure and looked for a time if it might amount to a major movement. But over the years as five years ago, Stan Brakhage, Kenneth Anger, Bruce Baillie, et al. The movement seems to have burnt itself out, but the Underground has left its mark on the commercial films. "2001," "Easy Rider" and many others show the influence of the experiments in personal cinema made by the Underground.

Robert Neuman's "Oh Dem Watermelons" is one of the landmarks of the Underground; Kenneth

Watermelons in various intense emotional encounters, funny until one realizes that the watermelon apex is a metaphor for the oppression of blacks. "Grateful Dead" by the same filmmaker deals with a certain rock group, and serves as an historical reminder of the place of Underground films as a part of the hippie-dippie cultural revolution of the 60's. It's also a real trip, man. Bruce Baillie's "Mama for the Dakota Sioux" is a non-narrative film which uses superposition and rhythmic editing to make a powerful statement about ecological corruption and urban decay several years before it was fashionable.

"Scorpio Rising" is one of the landmarks of the Underground; Kenneth (Continued on page 12)

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Off the field The Chronicle and D.U.A.A. by Bob Peltz

Last Friday's Chronicle marked the "edit council's" bi-monthly trade against DUAA and big time athletics, and not surprisingly all the editorialists had not changed one bit in the last four years, somehow always managing to find their way into print before every home football game.

Which brings us to Friday's edit entitled Big-Time Athletics. Not only is the edit extremely misleading as to its so-called "facts", but it is guilty of making faulty and dangerous generalizations.

It begins by saying, "Duke has all the apparatus of professional athletics," citing "rigorous training and practice schedules." Anyone who has ever tried to excel in anything from newspaper writing to playing the piano to making the Olympics has had to spend great amounts of time practicing and football is no different. Does this mean that studying more than an hour for a Poli Sci test should be outlawed?

The edit further goes on to say that the "University is presumably a place where students, through experience and exchange of ideas, can grow intellectually and emotionally" and then implies that athletes are immune from either sharing or giving something to the University. This view is so closed-minded that it makes one wonder if the writer ever saw, much less talked to any athlete on this campus. Believe it or not, but most of them are people like the rest of us.

And as for football players being "paid" through scholarships—it is a fact that they are bringing in huge amounts of revenue to the University, so why shouldn't they be paid for their work, just like students working in the Union or the bookstore?

While on the subject of money, the edit is extremely misleading as to the often talked about but seldom understood DUAA deficit, \$80,000 for football.

The University has budgeted \$741,913 for its athletic teams this year as the edit claims. HOWEVER, of this, \$212,403 is for various "distributed" costs that the University would have, whether or not football and basketball existed on this campus.

Included in this sum of money are good portions of the Chancellor's salary, the Provost's salary and the maintenance and rent of the various athletic fields, which Duke would pay for anyway, simply because they are here. This is due to the University's unusual bookkeeping system in which costs, like rent on the Chapel and so on, are distributed around to various departments rather than charged to Allen Building.

This leaves \$529,510 of which \$183,542 is budgeted for the so-called "minor sports" and another \$58,299 for track and baseball. Add \$12,797 for the marching band and \$44,049 for the training room and its services and

you have \$198,687, reducing our figure to \$330,823.

To break this down even further, \$184,090 is budgeted for general administrative expenses, which is carried by all twelve teams. Thus the real cost of football alone falls much closer to \$60,000, plus its share of the overall administrative and training costs.

Returning \$193,000

It must also be remembered that the athletic department, with a similar budget for the last year, returned \$193,000 to the University due to increases in football ticket sales and unforeseen jumps in alumni giving to the athletic fund. And there is a chance that the department will once again beat the budget with windfalls like last Saturday's televised game against Stanford.

Leaving the realm of finances, the editorial goes on to say, "We (and this certainly doesn't include me and many more than a few others) are opposed to big time athletics on the Duke campus because of what it does to the student athletes themselves." It then is so gracious as to tell us what it does to athletes—it forces them to turn to notoriously easy courses and even plagiarism.

According to Dr. James Bonk, head of the Academic Guidance Program and a member of the University Judicial Board, "The numerical incidence of plagiarism is much higher with non-athletes than with scholarship athletes."

Not only are plagiarism cases "almost non-existent" by football players, but Bonk's Guidance Program has calculated that the average grade for players over the last year was a B, "somewhere between a 2.5 and a 2.8 on the old QPR scale."

A breakdown of last year's 30 graduating seniors on the football team show that four went on to Med school, three to Law school, two as teachers, two into engineering, six into managerial positions with national firms, four into sales and three into professional fields. It would seem as if they profited from their Duke EDUCATION.

At the same time, only two football players from the Class of '72 flunked out over a four year span for academic failure rate of 6%. The comparable Trinity Men's College rate was 10%.

"Our football players do at least as well, if not better than the overall undergraduate made at Duke," Bonk stressed.

In fact, it's the highly condescending attitude taken to both "our poor mindless jocks and readers" and the obvious prejudice against athletes that is so blatant in this editorial, that actually causes "alienation" on this campus.

And finally there's the use of the word "we" throughout the edit. WE does not include me, and WE does not include a lot of other people up in third floor Flowers. Remember that the next time you read an edit,



Not all facilities are for "scholarship athletes," are they? (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

Astros' Dierker benched

CHICAGO (AP) News Service

After displaying a fit of pique on the mound against the Cincinnati Reds last weekend, Lary Dierker of the Houston Astros has benched pitching for this season. Dierker walked three men to fill the bases in the opening inning, but refused to give up the ball to Jim Owens, the pitching coach, when he went to the mound to remove the right-hander.

Instead, he stomped the ball down on the mound and tried to stalk off. But

Owens grabbed him by the arm and told him not to leave until he did. The two exchanged words all the way to the dugout.

"He will not start again this year," said Len Durrachet, the Houston Manager, on Sunday. "They can come in here, to the manager's office, and throw things around and tell me what they think, but they will not show me or Jim Owens up out on the mound."

Paul Owens, the general

manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, plans to fire his manager at the end of the season. "It's gonna let myself go," says Owens, who is also the manager.

Despite losing to Margaret Court in the singles final of the Golden Gate Pacific Classic at Albany, Calif., on Sunday, Billie Jean King can her 1972 tennis season to \$38,156 and appear certain of winning more than \$100,000 for the second straight year.

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Booters score 5 to 2 victory

By Mark Donery

In a hard fought battle that slowly developed into a rout, the Duke soccer team defeated a surprising Appalachian State eleven here yesterday by a score of 5-2.

High scorer for the Blue Devils was Chris Dillella who netted two goals in quick succession early in the second half.

The game started slowly with neither team capable of mounting a coordinated attack. The Duke offense, untidy for most of the first half, felt the loss of steady forward Steve McCoy who missed the game because of illness.

It was not until thirty-eight minutes had elapsed in the game that Duke managed to break the scoring ice. Palo Gutierrez knocked a hard shot off an Appalachian sight.

The rebounding ball was interrupted by right forward Chino Gordillo and drove into the goal for the only score of the half.

The second half opened with a bang as the Duke attack settled down to business and scored two quick goals.

Dillella netted his first on a head off a fine Gutierrez corner kick with only three minutes having elapsed.

Eight minutes later Dillella did it again, taking a cross-field pass from Tom Colaninno and knocking it sharply past the

Appalachian goalie.

DesMarais, whose hustle continually put him in the right place at the right time, earned the only goal for the host score, taking a pass from Colaninno and putting it in a good, clean shot.

Appalachian scored the afternoon's only goal in the 75th minute as forward Sandchuck scored the ball out of a corner at the mouth of the Duke goal and past the leaping Jones.

The Duke attack clearly dominated the second half managing nineteen shots on goal to the firing mountain's three.

"Once we settled down we killed them," smiled Gutierrez after the game.



Forward Dave DesMarais in action yesterday on the way to scoring a goal and picking up an assist. (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

Jones breaks rushing record

Sports Information Bureau

Duke's Steve Jones has found quite a few obstacles during his first year with the Blue Devils, but the hard running tailback has surmounted them as easily as he does opposing linebackers.

Last Saturday against Stanford Jones rushed for 133 yards to shatter Jay Calabrese's Duke career rushing record of 1,801 yards. Breaking such a record is amazing anyone, but considering Jones has missed seven games in his three years, played at half speed in so many others and still has eight games remaining, his first hurdles on the field.

As a junior, Jones showed what

might have been. He opened the season by running for 204 yards against Florida and was virtually Duke's entire offense as the Blue Devils upset the Gators.

He came back with 135 yards on the ground as the Blue Devils upset South Carolina and added 140 more as Duke destroyed Virginia.

He had 469 yards in three games and Duke was unbeaten, but it was too good to last.

Coming back to campus one night the week before Duke was to meet Rose Bowl bound Stanford, Jones was involved in a traffic accident that injured his chest and was to cause the 6-1, 215-pounder to miss the next four games and

play at less than full strength the rest of the season.

Despite the injuries Jones broke the Duke single season rushing record of 854 yards he had set the year before with 961 yards on the ground.

In the 18 games he has run in, Jones has rushed for 1,920 yards, an average of 107 yards a contest. He has had nine 100-yard games and one 200-yard game.

Jones' punting has been almost as valuable during his three varsity seasons as his running. He is averaging more than 42 yards a kick this year to rank among the nation's top 15 kickers.

Eight games remain before Jones finishes the job he started at Duke. Eight games to finish building the monument he started as a sophomore when he punted 104 yards in his first college game.

Clemson edges Devil jayvees

By Steve Garland

A controversial second chance TD by the Clemson Tigers proved to be the downfall of the Blue Devil eleven, as Duke was defeated 13-10 in JV action on the victor's field Monday.

The debated touchdown was set up in Clemson drive to a first down on the Duke 45. Here the Blue Devil defense dug in and on three plunges Clemson could only reach the two yard line.

On fourth down the Tigers tried a pitch to their talented running back Les Carson, which the Duke defense apparently stopped, as Carson was forced into an out of bounds fumble.

But the defense had

another idea. A flag was thrown on the pitch and Duke was accused of having a man look up officials. On the ensuing play from the one yard line Carson went in for the winning tally with 20 seconds left in the game.

The action in the contest seemed to go by halves. In the first half Duke had control of the game allowing the Clemson team only two first downs. And taking a 3-0 lead into the clubhouse at the half.

The Duke points came on the wings of a 39 yard first pass by freshman Pat Matthews who had a fine kicking day throughout the game adding an extra point later on.

The Duke field goal was set up by a good drive consisting mainly of sweeps by freshman Larry Martinez. Martinez led the Duke rushers with 96 yards or 28 carries.

The second half belonged almost solely to the Clemson offense except for the lone Duke TD. In the half the Tigers mounted 12 first downs in Duke's three.



Coach Falcione

The Clemson team took the initiative in the third quarter and scored early on a 41 yard pass play from their QB Greg Sautley to end Jany Riley. The Clemson team missed the conversion attempt making the score 6-3.

Duke then came right back and scored a touchdown with 40 seconds left in the third quarter on a 15 yard pass from QB Roger Neightbald to end Ed Kornberger. Sautley then added the extra point putting Duke ahead 10-9 and setting the stage for the fourth quarter controversy.

JV Coach Carmen Falcione commented loudly on the play of the team as a whole. And also said the individual play of defensive lineman Dave Miller and Dan Lane.

The coach also was grateful to his graduate assistant coaches, who only had three quarters in which to make a team for Monday's game.

The next Blue Devil JV game will be against Wake Forest this coming Monday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. in Wake Forest Stadium.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Male and female models needed for Duke life drawing class, Wednesday night, 7-8 Call 3224.

Lessons in weaving—Beginning and Advanced—Five classes \$20. Thurs. 7 to 8 p.m. Begins Sept. 28, 3085 N. Buchanan Blvd. Phone 489-0002.

Dancer's Workshop is an organization of experienced teachers offering modern dance classes to children through adults. Opportunity for preparatory work for advanced students. Phone 489-6438 or 368-8484.

GUYD AND GIRLS: Come to Wannamaker IV Friday night for a little dancing and a lot of fun. Bring all your friends and we'll bring all of ours and meet you at Wannamaker IV on Friday at 8:00.

LOST

LOST: Our "Holderness for Governor" banner at Duke-Stanford game last week, hanging in front of Tice. Reward for capture of the girl with OUR NEXT GOVERNOR'S banner. Contact P.O. Box 7904 C.S.

Part of a ring: Portrait picture of a woman in gold frame. Lost near Wade Stadium, Newark. Call Lisa B. 824-4043.

JOBS

Interviews needed for housing survey, free training. Call 296-0511, 292-4648.

Investment counseling firm needs girl for part-time showing job—\$5.00 per hour. Call C. Emory Cross and Associates—252-2234.

FOR SALE

MARANTE Model 20 PM tuner. Asking \$800. Also, 300-D, two deck with dolly, asking \$400. Tel. 325-4172.

Double bed mattress—\$15; box spring—\$10; Yale lamp—\$20, cheap. Call 489-0012.

Dynaco Stereo 120 amp, Pro Amp, New \$150—\$68 \$160.00. Decca TV New \$150.00—\$88 \$75.00. Both open: 489-1822.

FOR SALE—1967 Honda 90, excellent mechanical condition, with helmet. \$125. Phone 577-2283.

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On the lookout. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

-Movies-

(Continued from page 9)
Anger's apocalyptic vision of homosexual bikers complete with sexual union and pro-Berlin rock music. You can perceive the influence of "Scapio" in many Hollywood films. "Unsub Africanus" is an extremely beautiful short, perhaps of Africa which Peter Kubelka spent five years making. Without narration or dialogue, it depicts intensely the brutal exploitation of Africa. A truly great film. Does not permit discussion of "Psycho Quest," "The Laboratory" or "F.O.C.H.I.N.G." See the

whole program.

Genesis 4
Freemaster will present the latest in the popular Genesis film series, Genesis 4, next Tuesday and Wednesday. These are films made by young student and amateur filmmakers all around the country. A mixed bag of animated films, documentaries and narratives, Genesis 4 is an eye-opener to the possibilities of the medium and a potential inspiration for those who might like to attempt their own production with Freemaster. Be on the lookout for further details.

-War prisoners-

(Continued from page 9)
officials to take custody of the men.

Diplomatic sources here said that the Swedish government had given assurances that it would not permit any U.S. representatives to approach the prisoners without the expressed approval of at least one of the men. The antiwar groups are said to be concerned about the possibility that one pilot, Maj. Edward E. Blum, would willingly go along with an

official U.S. request.

Blum, who has said he was in a hurry to return the pilots to the U.S., apparently selected Copenhagen for the intermediate stop because of an earlier flight school.

Meanwhile, a representative of the U.S. Embassy in Stockholm is attempting to speed the pilots' return through Stockholm and eliminate a flight to Copenhagen.

Meanwhile, a

representative of the U.S. Embassy in Stockholm dispatched a report in the New York Times yesterday that Sweden had refused an Embassy request to board the pilots' plane after it landed in Stockholm, if it does. No such formal request was ever filed, the diplomat said.

"All we want is to be able to talk to those people," he added. "We want somebody to speak to them but we don't care where it takes place."

Hallowell talks on democracy

By Steve Brandt

"The judgment of the many is likely to be superior to the judgment of the few," John Hallowell, a Duke professor of political science, said last night in a lecture on democratic theory.

The lecture was one in a series entitled "Elections 1972" sponsored by Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hallowell opened his remarks by differentiating between the two primary types of democracy.

He first cited the so-called "Jacobin democracy" which tends to invest the majority with unlimited power.

"The majority's wishes are incorporated into what is referred to as the general will," he said.

Unfortunately the end product of this form of government is often the voiceless, bereft individual who embodies the general will, Hallowell added.

Liberal
Hallowell said that the United States has been committed to "the Anglo-Saxon or Liberal form of democracy."

"The Liberal democracies," Hallowell commented, "invest the power but not necessarily the authority in the people. Majority rule thus becomes a check on, rather than a substitute for, the government," he said.

Hallowell then spoke on the advantages of this particular form of democracy.

Because there is never one majority in American democracy the power becomes diffused, he said.

Though the vote of the

majority brings decision to an end, temporarily, Hallowell pointed out that in a democracy such as the United States the minority is free to continue discussion in hopes of becoming the majority.

The majority per se is always in a state of flux and, thus, the consent of the government by the governed is a continuing and ongoing process.

Hallowell further pointed out that the classical theory of democracy presupposes the fact that voting will be preceded by intelligent discussion of the issues.

"We must safeguard our civil liberties to ensure that this discussion takes place," he said.

Hallowell noted that democracy has given rise to political parties and, in fact, parties and political

competition can be a criterion in the determination of a democracy.

"Loyal opposition is both legitimate and essential in a democracy," he said.

The opposition has the responsibility to scrutinize the ruling party and as a result, the quality of debate preceding elections is important. Hallowell concluded.

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