

Dorm action put off

By John Haddie

Because of lengthy discussion of its new constitution, the Campus Community Council decided last night to postpone until its next meeting discussion of University President Frederic Cleveland's letter regarding dorm autonomy in social regulations.

Discussion of the constitution centered on whether proposals passed by the CCC will be referred to ASDU and other groups for approval.

Robert Krueger, dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, who presided until the election of Kathy Hammer as chair person, presented the CCC with the proposed constitution, as well as a few revisions that he suggested were needed. The constitution was drawn up last spring by the Residential Governance Study Commission.

Hammer, the major revision that Krueger proposed concerned who should receive recommendations and proposals after their approval by a majority vote of the CCC.

The original draft of the constitution said that after approval by the CCC, the proposals "shall be sent to the Dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences for written approval or disapproval" and that they "shall also be sent to the UFCA and to the legislature of the Associated Students of Duke University."

Krueger suggested that



"You've got to work to give America its sanity back," Dick Gregory told the crowd last night in Page. (Photo by Gary Reimer)

Gregory labels youth 'moral'

By Mich Raloff

Calling today's young people "the most moral, honest, ethical, dedicated group that has ever existed," Dick Gregory emphasized in a speech in Page Auditorium last night that they "have a big job and not much time to do it."

His speech, which began with what is usually his night club comedy act, included discussions of several problems of our society that Gregory would like to see recognized and changed.

Generally, these involved the newspaper, war and violence, the roles of blacks, women, students and minorities as "support," organized religion, drugs, federal agencies such as the FBI and the CIA, and education.

Gregory warned the non-capacity crowd of 1500 that "the country keeps you dumb and ignorant. When you hear the truth you think the person telling you is insane."

Next

Speaking to the youth of America Gregory said, "We older folks have left a mess. This country has been waiting nothing but last checks the last 100 years and the young folks gotta catch them. You've got to work to give America its sanity back."

He cited John F. Kennedy's assassination and the Olympic problems as examples of the mess.

Comedy

In the comedy portion of his talk, Gregory joked about his belief that he and he bought his underwear in the diaper department. He also stated that if the Vietnam War ended today and another war started next week he would not get angry.

"Instead I would go to the nearest Howard Johnson's and eat until it was over. My friends would say, 'hey, Brother Greg sure is dedicated, 715 pounds and still eating,'" he explained.

On a more serious note, he referred to the Universal Order of Law of Rhams as a reason American should recognize such natural wrong doings as the Vietnam War, bombings and vice like drugs, liquor and tobacco.

The Order is a belief in the Universe's dominance of man's actions and that bad or wrong actions will be reciprocated by Nature.

Nazi

"The mighty Nazis thought that the bombs they were dropping would eventually fall on Berlin. It's the U.S. bombings going back here because the Universal force work that way. Hitler and Napoleon went to Russia and were defeated by snow flakes," Gregory said.

He added, "The same holds true for drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes. All those evils and bombs will find you in the end."

In an attempt to make the "big job" easier Gregory suggested "while kids should listen to their folks, the blacks, for years, have known about this slavery, deprecatory system."

Receiving vocal enthusiasm from the blacks in the

(Continued on page 9)

Planning Committee report unanimously approved

By David Ameh

The long awaited report of the University Planning Committee was approved unanimously by the Committee yesterday in the form of what President Terry Sanford termed, "a fairly final document."

The motion passed by the committee reads: "The Planning Committee submit this report as a preliminary and general analysis of University circumstances, needs and projected goals with an understanding that it is intended to serve as an initial step in an ongoing planning process as recommended at the

conclusion of the report." The motion was proposed by Brantley Watson, a University trustee.

Sanford said the report would be sent to the library and a shortened version would be sent to prospective contributors of development funds. He noted that the report is "broader than needed" for that purpose.

At least some of the material to be edited out will be the more self-critical aspects of the report. Sanford indicated that the self-critical statements of the report would be left in the full version, but some would be left out of the copies sent

to potential contributors, "for financial reasons."

Revisions

Statements appearing in the original version, such as "It was clear to the Committee members that Duke is not sufficiently rigorous in selection of faculty and that the University does not recruit faculty members from as wide a constituency as it

might," are being revised to read more affirmatively.

Steve Schewel, ASDU president, and member of the committee, and in an interview last night that he is pleased with the report in that, "the thrust is towards undergraduate education. I've got some doubts over the implementation of some of it, but I'm sure a lot of it

PUBLICATIONS BOARD INTERVIEWS

Interviews for THREE student positions on the 1972-73 Board will be held Monday night, Oct. 2, 7-10 p.m. in the ASDU office. A written application stating your interest in the Board, your reasons for the publications editor at Duke, etc. should be submitted to the ASDU office by 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. Sign up for interviews (drop in the ASDU office door). (Please DO NOT indicate class level on applications.)

will get done."

In regard to the editing of the report, Schewel noted that in the motion by Joel Cotton, professor of history and chairman of the Academic Council, to delete some of the passages critical to the faculty, "Cotton was being self-protective, that's his job."

Schewel was pleased that "the emphasis is on the development of human resources rather than physical facilities." He noted that the emphasis in financial aid for students and increased faculty compensation, mainly in the form of endowments, "You can't just talk about financial aid and faculty

compensation. Those are the two bad things in talking about money," Schewel said.

Sentiment

However, Schewel said that in some areas of the report, "there is mostly sentiment, not much substance." He gave as an example the provision that appointments to endowed chairs would be based on existence in undergraduate teaching, graduate teaching and research. "Obviously, their won't always be followed. The one that's always missing will be undergraduate education."

Schewel reiterated, however that he endorsed the report. "The thrust is good, it's progressive," he said.



War for the South Vietnamese

Fewer Americans may be left to be taken prisoner or to commit atrocities, but for the South Vietnamese the war is still very real. At left a South Vietnamese soldier searches for remaining hostile villagers. Above, a soldier's helmet distinguishes his tombstone. (UPI photos)

More Viet atrocities now being investigated

By Anthony Ripley
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WASHINGTON—The Army confirmed yesterday that it has been investigating allegations that another infantry company had committed a series of war crimes one year earlier in the same area as the 1968 My Lai massacre.

proceed, near My Lai. The company was attached to the fourth division, which was later relieved by the 23d Infantry Division (America).

A defense department spokesman, asked in connection with the investigation, said, "On several occasions in the past, the Army has acknowledged that it has a number of active investigations concerning allegations of improper activities in Vietnam."

"The Army has nothing new to report to you today on these ongoing matters."

At the same time, an Army public affairs officer, Lt. Col. Leonard F. B. Reed said the army criminal investigation division inquiry into allegations against Capt. James W. Lanning, commander at the time of Company C, was completed Aug. 18 and forwarded to the commanding officer of Fort Bragg, N.C., where the captain is now stationed.

According to the newspaper's account, Company C took part in a search-and-destroy operation between May 16

and May 23, 1967, and it was during this period that the atrocities were allegedly committed.

Halverson
Paul Halverson, a combat photographer and (Continued on page 12)

Saigon regime charged

By Malcolm W. Browne
© 1972 NYT News Service
SAIGON—South Vietnam's premier Tan Thien Kiem has charged his nation's gigantic government bureaucracy with clock watching, moonlighting, and failing to work hard.

The government news agency, Vietnam Press, reported yesterday that Kiem has called on the heads of government agencies to improve the performance of Vietnamese civil servants.

The announcement said that "the passive attitude of a considerable number of civil servants" had created "obstacles for the people's anti-innocent fight."

It said that "Civil servants have often come late and left their offices during working hours for their own [outside] jobs or other things, such as reading newspapers right at their offices."

Some American advisers have argued over the years that the gross inefficiency and corruption of the South Vietnamese civil service have constituted a key reason for the alienation of the population from the government and consequent sympathy toward the Provisional Revolutionary Government forces.

Laird pledges mercy

POWs could face trial

By William M. Beecher
© 1972 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Melvin E. Laird yesterday refused to rule out the possibility of court-martial proceedings against any of "a three American prisoners of war released this week by North Vietnamese authorities."

"That does not mean that a court-martial or any

action will be taken," Laird said in a radio interview. "But I can't state to you or the program today that the Code of Uniform Military Justice will not be followed."

He hastened to add that so long as he is Defense Secretary any judicial action "will be tempered with a great, great deal of mercy."

Chow chow
Later in the day, Laird appeared in all but close the door to possible charges that he had opened earlier.

Talking with reporters in Oklahoma City about the C.R.S. interview, he declared the three men "will face no charges as far as the Department of Defense is concerned, I can assure you of that."

He noted, however, that under the uniform code any officer may lodge charges that then must be considered. "I would hope that no such charges would be made by any individual," he commented. Moscow

[The POWs arrived in Moscow yesterday and turned down a United States government offer of assistance in their onward journey to the United States.]

In their first meeting with a U.S. official since their departure from Hanoi, Monday, the three declined the offer of overnight accommodations in the ambassador's residence and the use of a medical evacuation plane proposed by Adolph Dubs, the U.S. charge d'affaires.

Other Pentagon officials said that until American authorities talk with Lieutenant Mark Gustley and North Charles of the Navy and Mal Edward Elias, of the Air Force, they are in no position to know whether the men did or said anything while in captivity that in any way violated military rules.

Charging
The officials insisted the Defense Department was primarily concerned with giving the men physical examinations to determine their state of health, reuniting them with their families and "debriefing" them to learn whatever the men know about the condition of 536 other war prisoners.

"We have no idea

(Continued on page 6)

Details of the investigations were revealed yesterday by The Daily Oklahoman in a copyrighted article by Jack Taylor.

According to the newspaper, from "50 to the hundreds" of prisoners and civilians were killed; investigations are looking into charges of villages and camps being set afire and mutilation of the dead. Hundreds of witnesses were being questioned, the paper said.

The unit involved in the investigation, the Oklahoma reported, is Company C, Third Battalion, 20th Infantry, Third Brigade, 25th Infantry Division.

In the spring of 1967, the unit was operating in a section of Quang Ngai

Real world

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WASHINGTON—Reacting to the threat of terrorist activities during the current session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York, the United States yesterday imposed visa requirements for foreigners traveling through the country. The order by the State and Justice Departments will be in force until Jan. 1 and is expected to affect 100,000 to 150,000 persons.

MANILA—President Ferdinand E. Marcos broadened the scope of arrests to be made under his martial law decree in the Philippines. He sent the Secretary of Defense, Juan Ponce Enrile, a new list of persons charged with "having given aid and comfort to the conspiracy to use political and state power" and ordered their immediate arrest.

WASHINGTON—Voting 76 to 5, the Senate yesterday approved an earnings limitation increase that will permit Social Security recipients to earn up to \$3,500 a year without forfeiting any of their Social Security cash benefits. The Senate action, led by Sen. Mike Mansfield, boosted the increase from \$2,500 voted by the House 15 months ago, and from \$2,400 later proposed by the Senate Administration.

NEW YORK—In daylight, while many looked on, Herman B. Glaser, a prominent lawyer and civic worker, was snatched and robbed on a busy street. Glaser, 58, estimated that 100 people were watching as he was attacked, and said, "I can't understand the apathy of all the people on that street."

Times picks McGovern

From wire reports
The New York Times became the first major U.S. newspaper to endorse Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern over Richard Nixon today.

In their last editorial, they said the presidency of Richard Nixon has "largely failed." They urged McGovern's election, calling the McGovern-Schriver ticket one that would put America in "safer hands" than Nixon-Agnew would.

The editorial entitled "The Next Four Years," cited Nixon failures in the areas of Vietnam, racial tension, civil liberties, economic problems and "giving the nation the moral and political leadership that would unite us."

The Times said McGovern would fight for needed social and economic reforms and "reverse the unmistakable drift in Washington away from government of, by and for the people."

Cheerleaders at Duke

By Jo Ann Roschuck

"I never even thought about being a cheerleader until the end of my freshman year. Fred Robertson, one of my best friends — a great cheerleader — talked about five guys like going out. All first we said 'Sure, sure,' but we did it and we had a lot of fun," commented Steve Warner as a recent interview.

Warner is the head cheerleader for the Blue Devils, elected by the students in spring, 1971. Because of his unique shape of last year, "Pek Pop," he's known as Pop Warner.



Roll call

Six other male cheerleaders, including Mark Dale, Steve Hamrick, Paul Auerback, Mike Todd, Dave Adams and Rick Laqueruela are on the squad as well as Sue Eichhoff, Mary Jane Brown, Kathy Noble, Vicki Bubas, Chris Harris and Karen Cato.

Questioned on school matters by cheering Sue Eichhoff responded, "I think the people interested in going to football games appreciate our being there. Most of my friends are open minded about us."

"As cheerleaders in the game itself, it's an exciting, close basketball game we magnify the feelings of the crowd," commented Mark Dale. "If it's a bad game then we're probably booed upon with stickers."

Male cheerleader

Dale also felt it appropriate to bring candy out. "All the old and technique and

leadership of cheerleading lies in the hands of the girls. The girls are tools of our trade as it should be in society and life."

Steve Hamrick added to Dale's first comment that "there's nothing worse than being behind in the third quarter by 30 points and having to lead cheer."

In the way, "I think we're smart in the way when we're behind," said Warner. "The crowd would rather not see anybody. The hardest thing about being a cheerleader is to try to instill spirit when the outlook is dim. That's when we need help the most."

Each cheerleader performs at home games. However, only a few are able to attend away games, depending upon the number of spaces they are allotted on the plane. "I think it's getting better though," added Warner. "In the past we had to fight for positions and now they're offering us places on the plane."

Athletic assistance Cooperation from the athletic coaches and departments, however, is always high according to the cheerleaders. "Despite the fact that Mr. James is a rooster athletic director, he

tried out, regardless of a former position on the squad. Warner commented, "This year we may change it. It's a lot of worry for the cheerleader's to have to try-out again."

For try-outs the girls are taught some basic stunts and jumps in Hanes Field," explained Eichhoff. "The boys do the same thing. They learn stunts and a few cheers. On a date arranged for try-outs, a group of judges made up of alumni cheerleaders, Duke coaches and last year Dr. Russell select about 15-12 girls and guys. These twelve girls are put on the main squad and the students elect them the pictures."

Pop rallies

Eichhoff also commented on pop rallies. "Before a big game we like to have them to arouse everyone's attention. With the pep band we march through campus to the main quad. We dance and have speeches by members of the Athletic Department, and hopefully people will come and listen."

However, when asked why there was no pep rally for the Stanford game, Warner replied, "After a couple of losses, plus knowing Duke people are not saving face, we were



Cheerleaders: (from left to right) Bottom row: Kathy Noble, Sue Eichhoff, the Blue Devils, Mary Jane Brown, Chris Harris. Middle row: Karen Cato, Steve Hamrick, Paul Auerback, Vicki Bubas. Top row: Rick Laqueruela, Mark Dale, Steve Warner, Dave Adams, Mike Todd. (Staff photos)

A Features Report

is constantly improving and we get tremendous cooperation from him," commented Paul Auerback with a smile. He added, "Coach McGee supports us in everything, and we appreciate that enormously."

Amount of practice for the group varies each week. For the basketball game the girls held four practices, according to Eichhoff, "because it's a big game and televised." Warner added that normally the group "practices together once a week when football season starts. Then the girls practice also starts once a week."

The girls are becoming of the band in practice. Many of their dances were choreographed by former cheerleaders. Eichhoff commented, "The cheer is a lot of fun, sometimes we have to sing, when we change. Each cheerleader contributes a little, just changing a few steps."

Try-outs Cheerleading tryouts will be held in the Music or early April this year. Last year, each cheerleader

is afraid it would be detrimental."

With some story Warner spoke of one Ohio State game in which "there were 30,000 people there for the football game. We heard a really big cheer from the (Continued on page 5)

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Union organizes boycott at local shopping center

By Frank Owen
A two-month boycott of Northern Shopping Center by local construction unions has succeeded in cutting business by 20 percent, Don Mabry, coordinator of the boycott said in an interview Monday night.

Not so, claimed the shopping center's owner, Kansas Band. "Come out here and see how many cars and people there are," he said. Band also owns Durham's Casa-Cala Bowling plant.

Last month construction contracts for almost 40 new stores and a parking deck were all awarded to non-union contractors with the exception of the new Sears store.

The unions are protesting the use of non-unionized labor by helping at the shopping center's entrance during its busiest hours.

According to the leaflet being handed out, some of these non-union workers receive less than half the average union wage for their labor. They also are not eligible for crucial fringe benefits such as hospitalization, disability, or pensions, according to an article in the North Carolina Avenir.

"Time to stop" Although the use of non-unionized labor "goes on repeatedly year after year," Mabry, the business manager and financial secretary of a local electricians union, said, "we've decided it's time to stop."

"This is not a one-shot thing," he continued. After this job is finished, we'll be another one. We'll hit them one by one until we've got this thing turned around. We're dead of being pushed around."

Kane is also an

important figure in the associated General Contractors Association (AGC) of North Carolina. According to the North Carolina Avenir, the AGC is "reported to have been planning plans to wipe out the construction unions in this state."

"George Kane has a bad reputation for exploiting people and capitalizing on their skills," Mabry also charged. He explained that the unions are not in an attempt to win the construction contract. "We just want Kane to meet the conditions of employment up to union standards."

No comment Bill Stokes, an executive in Kane's construction company, said that the company had no comment in response to Mabry's accusations.

Band was also hesitant to comment. "The less we say about this, the better," he said. "I do want to say that Kane is doing a great job though."

According to Mabry, the union leafletting, which has been endorsed by both the Durham Building and Construction Trades Council and the Durham Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO, will continue indefinitely, until the present construction stops.

He complained that active participation is lacking in Durham because only two or three people are involved in organizing the boycott. "We need volunteers," he said, "especially women to help at shopping center entrances during the peak hours on weeknights and all day on Saturdays."



Kids at play take time out for a quick pose. (Photo by Dick Stantoo-Jones)

Duke preschool fosters non-sexist roles

By Elie Silberman
"We're trying to strip women at an early age," Larry Fein, Acting Director of the Duke Preschool and Primary Program, said in an interview Tuesday. "We're making sure that our boys who come here are free to play with dolls as well as the girls are to play with trucks."

Working to keep young children free from stereotyped sex roles is one of the latest missions of the Preschool and Primary program which involves some 80 children, mostly the children of Duke faculty and staff. In the interview, Fein discussed the program and where it is going.

"We're not a day care center," she said, working in her office in the East Campus Bivins building, where the program is located. "What's the difference? For one thing, most of our children aren't here all day which they usually are in day care centers."

"Furthermore," Fein continued, "our program serves not only pre-schoolers but children up to the age of eight. We have a regular school here."

which goes from kindergarten to the second grade, and we hope to expand it to the third grade next year."

"We would like to expand our model," Fein added, "but we don't really have the facilities right now."

The Preschool and Primary program does not follow any set educational pattern, Fein said, but she added that it "has been very much influenced by the open classroom school in England."

Trust "We feel we can trust the children to learn here," she said, "and I think they feel this."

The teachers and assistants in the program

are mostly young and, Fein says, exceptionally well qualified. "People tend to think we can't find any college dropout to work here," she remarked. "But to all of our teachers have master's degrees in education and our teaching assistants have bachelor's degrees in different fields, usually psychology."

Most important of all, Fein went on, "our teachers are people who are excited about working with children."

While The children in the program are almost all white, and most of their parents are connected with the Duke community, Fein would like to make changes in both situations.

"We're working very hard to get a wider range of children involved so that we have now," she said, "but one of the major problems is that many of the people we'd like to reach need day care centers which are open all day, unlike us."

"It would also help if we could increase our scholarship program," she added.

Interaction with parents and students of the Duke community is an important part of the Preschool program but is one that Fein feels could also be strengthened.

"We're thinking about starting a parent training program and bring more parents into the

classroom," she said.

Psychology As for Duke students, the program has long been affiliated with the psychology department. One result is that psychology students come to observe, and many sometimes get involved in the program. Fein remarked that she would like to see other Duke students take an interest in the center.

"The children get used to most of the observers very quickly," she commented, "and usually forget they are there."

A visit to the five-year-olds class confirmed Fein's remarks as the last matter. The (Continued on page 12)

-Cheer-

(Continued from page 4)
Ohio State fans turned to look for their team, but the band came out. This was just for their hand... There was an enormous cheer for the team."

-POWs-

(Continued from page 3)
"Capitol Classroom." Land demanded an apology from Sen. George McGovern for accusing him of "playing politics" with the released prisoners. Criminal action The question put to Land in the radio interview was that, because it was charged that the men and their families had been used for propaganda purposes, might their cooperation open them to possible criminal action?

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In his interview on the Columbia Broadcasting System radio show

(Continued from page 2)

DOGS ONE-NOTH: The pictures and production of several student within events are planned for this weekend. The event will be scheduled in Bivins Center, 215-0000, in October 15.

DEADLINE: September 28 is the deadline for submitting press, poetry, photography, and art for the ARCHIVES. The deadline for the ARCHIVES office is 2:00 PM. The deadline for the ARCHIVES office is 2:00 PM. The deadline for the ARCHIVES office is 2:00 PM.

SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS: The University of North Carolina is offering a scholarship for all students who are currently enrolled in the University of North Carolina. The scholarship is for all students who are currently enrolled in the University of North Carolina.

A representative from the University of North Carolina is currently in the University of North Carolina. The representative is currently in the University of North Carolina. The representative is currently in the University of North Carolina.

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COFFEEHOUSE: The coffeehouse is currently in the University of North Carolina. The coffeehouse is currently in the University of North Carolina. The coffeehouse is currently in the University of North Carolina.

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ATTENTION ALL JEWISH TEACHERS: The teachers are currently in the University of North Carolina. The teachers are currently in the University of North Carolina. The teachers are currently in the University of North Carolina.

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CO-REX VOLLEYBALL: The volleyball team is currently in the University of North Carolina. The volleyball team is currently in the University of North Carolina. The volleyball team is currently in the University of North Carolina.

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the chronicle

N.Y. Times endorses McGovern

The next four years

In less than six weeks, we, the American people, will be choosing the President and Vice President of the United States for the next four years. But we will be doing more than that; we will be determining whether we want this country to continue along the course it has been taking during the past four years, or whether we want to restore to American political life its traditional values of democratic liberalism and social concern.

In an America striving to realize its own vision of equality and liberty under the rule of law, the Presidency requires particular qualities of character, leadership and moral force that transcend the narrow bounds of personal ambition and of party politics. It requires a perception of the things that are wrong with America—politically, socially, economically, morally as well as the things that are right, and a sense of priorities that give precedence to human needs and public integrity over the pursuit of wealth and the attainment of power.

The New York Times urges the election of George McGovern for President of the United States. We believe that Senator McGovern's approach to public questions, his humanitarian philosophy and human

state of values, his courage and his forthrightness can offer a new kind of leadership in American political life. We believe he can restore a sense of purpose to the American people as a whole, a sense of participation to their component parts and a sense of integrity to their government.

In these respects, it seems to us, the Presidency of Richard M. Nixon has largely failed.

Nixon has indeed had his spectacular triumphs, and his newspaper has never hesitated to applaud the accomplishments of the President and his Administration when we thought that he was serving the best interests of the American people, even when he was doing so by adopting policies that he had spent a lifetime in opposing. But despite his best efforts in regard to China, the Soviet Union, economic controls and so on, Nixon has failed both in principle and in practice in other areas of public policy even more vital than those in which he has scored his successes.

Not only has Nixon failed to carry out his explicit pledge to end the Vietnam conflict, on which he won the election by a hair's breadth four years ago; he has pursued a policy that appears to move in one direction while actually moving in another. Constantly emphasizing the winding down of the

war and the withdrawal of American troops, Nixon has nevertheless enlarged the scope of hostilities, undertaken the Aggravated Bombing campaign in Indochina and maintained American prestige as an increasingly authoritarian regime in Saigon.

The Vietnam War is but one area where President Nixon has failed either to carry out his pledge or to give the nation the moral and political leadership that would indeed make us—as he promised to do four years ago. This Administration appears to be without basic philosophy, without deeply held values, an Administration whose guiding principle is expediency and whose overriding purpose is to remain in office.

The pursuit of expediency has been subordinated to the pursuit of the next election, as evidenced by some of Nixon's appointments in such obvious areas of government as the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court. In many of his social, economic and fiscal policies, in his standards of morality and truthfulness in government, in his attitude toward special interests, in his addition to secrecy, in his disregard of civil liberties and constitutional rights, the Nixon Administration has been a failure.

President Nixon has shown himself willing to exacerbate America's racial divisions for purely political purposes; he has chastised and encouraged an ominous erosion of individual rights and First Amendment freedoms, and he demonstrated his indifference to such dangers by deliberately selecting Spiro T. Agnew as his potential successor to the Presidency. Protected by the White House curtain, he has stood above the political battle as the adieu of corruption and of smear campaign practices above the Washington battlefield.

A McGovern Administration, the Times believes, would reverse the amenable drift in Washington away from government of, by and for the people. It is unfortunate that since his nomination Senator McGovern has been on the defensive, partly because of the Eagleton episode, partly because of ill-considered comments on specific

points that he has subsequently modified or corrected, and partly because of the confused management of his own campaign. But on his record, and on what he has consistently stood for in his years of public office—a consistency in striking contrast to that of his opponent—it is clear that McGovern will fight for effective and necessary reforms in American social, political and economic institutions.

What this election comes down to is a decision on the direction in which the United States is going to move for the next four years.

Are we going to continue to pursue a foreign policy that, for all its success in certain areas, is essentially based on military supremacy, on a violent nationalism and on a cynical power game that would alienate this country from substantial segments of the international community?

Are we going to continue to pursue a domestic policy that, in its fundamental, is emblematic of civil liberties, oblivious of deep social conflicts and racial and economic divisions in the lives of Americans, and oriented toward that very "military-industrial complex" against which President Eisenhower perceptively warned us so many years ago?

On virtually every major issue from the way to taxes, from education to environment, from civil liberties to national defense, McGovern—faltering though many of his statements have been—seems to us to be moving with the right posture, with faith in the common man, and within the democratic framework. While this newspaper does not necessarily accept his program in every detail as he has thus far outlined it or as the Democratic platform has described it, we are convinced that the direction of American policy in the next four years would be in a far better way under a McGovern-Senator McGovern Administration than under the present regime.

There can be no doubt that McGovern is now far behind in the Presidential race. But if he succeeds in those next few weeks in getting his basic philosophy of democratic government across to the electorate, a philosophy that rejects the Christianistic appeal of his opponents, Senator McGovern may yet make a triumph in the American voter that will respond to his own greatest vision of an American society that must and can be a democratic society that works.



THAT'S NICE, LEONID—HOW MANY DID HE SELL YOU?

Observer

The human side of our heroes

Russell Baker

IT'S 1972 AND there's a new hero in Washington—Whom? We are people like Marlon White, Perry Mason, Matt Dillon and other comparably speeded professional men on television, we see them at their absolute best. This is only natural. Everybody knows when he knows he is being his person, taken, unfortunately, this gives us a distorted impression of the lives of these important men.

Like the rest of us, they too have their bad days. They too become involved in situations they would rather not have to tell their children about. They too must worry about paying the rent and meeting the occasional highwayman's bill.

Right now, for example, White, Mason and Dillon are embroiled in one of those disagreeable slams which are all too commonplace in less televisual life.

The trouble began last

fall when Marlon White took himself to the zoo peering in his feet. Although television viewers would never guess it, the Marlon's crew had been slowing down in recent years. In fact, of his latest adventures in the previous two years, Dillon had had 72 hours of which, naturally, was photographed for television.

He had, nevertheless, absorbed a lot of bad for a man his age and had suffered some serious wounds. Nine times he had interrupted himself at "General Hospital" for emergency blood transfusions and bullet removal. One by even had his Casey remove a bullet that had lodged in his spine several years ago, but that was a long time ago.

In any event, when the Marlon's last draw practice resulted in a gunshot wound in the fourth leg of the night last, he decided to go to Marlon White, M.D.

Unfathomable for Dillon, White was not on television that day.

"Do you have an appointment, Marlon?" asked White's regular newspaper, the one who it never permitted to be seen in television.

Dillon apologized. The newspaper told him that, in that case, he would have to wait.

When White arrived from the golf course, the Marlon had passed out.

The reason is disputed. Dillon contends it was from loss of blood. Dr. White's contention, that it was from loss of joy.

Whatever the reason, Dillon was placed on White's operating table after the unexpected fall. "He was complaining about his foot," Reminded the occasion, Dillon's left shoe, White immediately noticed an acute blood condition, which he treated surgically.

The Marlon was furious.

When he recovered consciousness, he refused payment of White's bill for \$250, but White, surgery, and threatened, he was White for morning on the wrong foot for the wrong reason and for playing golf during office hours.

White ordered his bill collected to go in work on Dillon. The bill collector began placing the Marlon in the middle of the night and asking him when he was going to stop cheating on creditors.

Dillon realized it first by kicking White's car whenever he saw it. He then, gathered at the hospital, when White's bill collector began telling all the gossamer in the territory that the Marlon was a deadbeat who wouldn't pay his bills. Dillon sought legal aid.

He went to see Perry Mason. He said he wanted to sue White for slander, libel, defamation of character and removing a bullet without a permit. Mason could point out that such suits were very hard to win. The big money awards from prior, he said, came out of generosity alone.

He had Dillon take "General Hospital" for a thorough checkup. The findings left him certain. "We've got White for every cent he's worth," said Mason, "except, of course, for the coin he keeps hidden under the mattress from internal revenue."

(Continued on page 7)

Tenby is Thursday, September 28, 1972.

On this date in 1858, the Registry of sailors in the U.S. Navy was abolished. In 1858, the Board of Regents at the University of Michigan, finally accepting Horace Mann's prohibition that admission of female students would "annihilate the sciences and ruin the man," voted against coeducation.

Nothing that a resurrection of Gogging might produce a few more coeducational reforms from a certain white-washed band of old salts who run the university, this is the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Herald, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where when we go down with the ship, swims and make go together. Volume 56, Number 24, News 2045, Business: 4350.

Night editor for this issue, Duane Perkins

Attention on our aerospace industry

Orr Kelly

(By 1972 Washington Star Staff)

WASHINGTON—If George McGovern fails in everything else, but manages to focus national attention on the problems of our aerospace industry, his candidacy will have been worth the effort.

The proposal to convert defense industry to peacetime use is not a new thing with McGovern; he suddenly dressed-up campaign gimmick. He has been talking about the issue for years and introducing legislation to try to do something about it. He is now trying—so far with limited success—to make conversion of defense industry a key campaign issue.

A major reason for McGovern's position on this issue is that he thinks the existence of a large defense industry—or more specifically, the aerospace part of defense industry causes a problem. He thinks we sometimes spend money for weapons we don't

need—that stimulating the Russians to do the same—just to provide jobs. He also thinks the aerospace industry takes money and talent that could better be devoted to solution of pressing domestic problems.

But there are other equally valid reasons to be concerned about the state of the nation's aerospace industry.

One reason is that it simply is not the source of jobs it once was. No longer do the aircraft plants employ thousands of men and women bending metal. Instead, they employ fewer and fewer doing very highly skilled jobs.

The Northrop Corp. is an example. In 1954, Northrop did \$250 million worth of business with 27,000 employees. This year it will do \$650 million worth of business with less than 17,000 workers. Even allowing for the effects of inflation, there has been a tremendous increase in productivity—and an absolute decline in the number of people employed.

Another example is the North American Rockwell Microelectronics Co. in Anaheim, Calif.

The company is a continental subsidiary of one of the major aerospace firms—builder of both the space shuttle and the B-1 bomber—and represents part of the corporation's effort to move over into non-defense work.

Three years ago, the company came up with a process for turning out more than 100 large-scale integrated circuits on a single piece of silicon. Each unit is, in effect, a tiny computer. Five chips, each the size of a thumbtack, supply the electronic brains for a calculator that adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides, and sells for \$100 or less. A device the size of a nickel can control the brakes of a giant truck so it will not skid or jack-knife.

When North American Rockwell Microelectronics suggested to American manufacturers that they put a low-priced electronic calculator on the market, however, they raised so many problems—real or imagined—that the company began selling its computer chips to the

Japanese and they were quickly on the market with a calculator.

Recently, North American made a deal with several large merchandising operations in this country and is producing calculators to their specifications. But the assembly of the machines is being done in Mexico or Hong Kong, and the North American parking lot in Anaheim is still little better than half filled.

Thus, while a vigorous, imaginative effort to bring space-age technology into the American home can keep a corporation financially healthy and can help the nation's balance of payments, it does not necessarily create jobs for American workers.

Another possibility for converting defense industry is not to look for less of little jobs to be done, such as making calculators and looking devices, but to find some very large domestic projects on which to focus the talents of the industry.

But if you start looking around for an organization to run such big projects—an agency that knows how to spend billions rather than millions of dollars and knows how to manage high-technology research and production—you come up with the Defense Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Those are precisely the people McGovern and many other critics would like to see out of the picture.

While McGovern's concern with the conversion of defense industry is essentially an ideological one, there are very practical reasons for making some drastic changes.

The main reason is that, regardless of what level of defense effort the country decides on, the aerospace industry that grew out of the World War II is no longer well-suited to the nation's defense needs.

Li. Gen. Otto J. Gresser, director of research and development for the Air Force, complained in a recent speech that "military management" (overhauling has become an endemic disease in the United States).

"There need to be more mergers and more continuities in a new product line," he declared.



"The Rocket" © 1972 by Howard Pyle. All rights reserved.

Letter

Hanes hounds

To the edit. room:

It began, appropriately enough, with a troop of 20-50 members of the Hanes hounds gathered with pens and pads, awaiting West Campus at 5 a.m. on Monday morning. These dumb names (dumb all applied to someone who says and beats on a pen at 5 a.m., non-sensical of Hanes hounds) had come here at 5 a.m. in the middle of the night.

Unfortunately, Houghton Hanes and Hanes H were in the path of the pursuing Hanes hounds and we, too, were awakened.

While some men may find this behavior usually attractive, that is not the concern of those writers. If the Hanes are so opposed that they must display themselves in men this way, we feel sorry for them.

This is not the case, however. The issue at hand is their mutual danger to the rights of others.

The Hanes hounds, on only a handful of the drop of those men who were the targets of the raid but also the women who were struggling to sleep away the noise of youth and fit.

Another interesting

effect of the "maternal" migration in West is the influence that the uneducated women from Hanes have exerted on the male members of West. In possible retaliation they broke in Hanes (if those lines and Houghton Hanes were on Monday (three of these "years" at approximately midnight).

Aside from the chronic inconvenience of having several dozen men running and yelling in the halls, physical damage was done to the dorms and occupants. (Broken windows, blooded balls, torn ligaments, smashed fingers and skinned knees number among the casualties.)

Thanks a bunch, Hanes. We appreciate all that

you're doing to further the image that women enjoy being raped.

We also appreciate your running over here to West and announcing your presence.

A slew of sarcastic thanks must go, also, to those men who took the example of the Hanes girls to beat and gnaw in with their partners. However, you all, we'd appreciate a hint of all it you'd eat the rule and childish crap.

Paty Robinson '74
Katie Manning '76
Dee Gray '74
Low Lloyd '74
Buck Shelton '73
Chris Connor '76
Joanne Maxwell '74
Susan Matkovich '73
Vassina Weller '74
Bridgette Fumey '74

-Baker-

(Continued from page 6)
"What's wrong?" asked Dingo.

"When he opened," Hanes said, "he left a sponge in your room."

Dillon explained that the most hurt from the work of Ben Cooz long ago. "You don't have to let that go to the jury," Hanes replied. "We'll have to see how the jury feels about it. I'll have Paul Drake see if he has any sense

playing around in the country, and if so, we will have them destroyed."

"Don't that what we in Dodge call dirty pool, Mr. Hanes?" the Marshall asked. "Yes," Hanes said, "it certainly was, but life was a messy proposition sometimes, and people, after all, would be people. The case still hasn't come to court. There have been too many television cameras around here."



Groucho Marx on tour? You bet your life

Courtesy AAM Records

Time has slowed the famous face, but the last is still limbed and age has not eased the wilful grin of the wit.

Groucho Marx, wearing his 81 years and a beard, both majestically, is still a surprise.

The great master of comedy, whose 55-year span in show business started as a boy soprano in 1904 in New York City, continues to be one of the greatest attractions in the entertainment world.

Concerts

While motion pictures and television offers are still directed to him from throughout the world, Groucho, touched by the spectacular reaction to his SRO one-man concert at Carnegie Hall, New York City, May 6, 1972, has headed back into active work with series of similar concerts later this year in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago.

Emphasizing his international appeal, Groucho was signally honored at the Cannes International Film Festival last May, at which time the French Government presented him with its coveted Comandeur des Arts et Lettres Award.

The familiar figure of Groucho—famed for more than six decades, a still three-mustache, glasses, cigar, hair, and leaping stance.

Singing

Groucho still does everything, including singing. He actually started his theatrical career as a boy soprano when, not quite 15 years old, he joined a Gus Edwards troupe in 1906.

To go all the way back, Groucho Marx was born Julius Marx in New York City October 1, 1890 to Sam and Minnie (Schwartz) Marx, who had come from Alsace and Germany respectively. Leonard (Chico), Adolph (Harpo), Milton (Gummo) had preceded Groucho. Herbert (Zappo) followed.

Mr. Marx, who died in 1929, was a remarkable woman with the theater in her blood. Her father had been a German magician, and she had trouped with his show as a harp player. Her brother was Al Hirsch, half of the famous Gallagher and Sheeran vaudeville team, and more recently a serious actor on stage. ("Father Maestri's Miracle").

Father Marx was a poor New York tailor, but his wife was determined that her children enter show business. So money was scraped up to give Chico, the eldest, piano lessons. Harpo took up the harp and taught himself to play. Dope-faced

Groucho was a dour-faced boy, but he had the happiest sense of humor. Mr. Marx took him to Gus Edwards, who gave the boy soprano a spot in the musical act

"The Messenger Boy" in 1906. He sang with other kids in various restaurants to raise money for the victims of the San Francisco earthquake.

After that, Groucho joined a minor vaudeville troupe, The Laffey Trio, that toured the country in 1910 impersonating got singers.

Groucho was stranded in Denver when his voice changed. He worked as a wagon driver in Cripple Creek to earn the funds to get home. Back in New York, he acted the part of a vaudeville act and served as a singer between acts.

In 1910, Mrs. Marx organized a trio of Algonquin-Groucho, a tutor and a girl—called "The Three Nightingales." Harpo entered the act (showed onstage by his mother, he was struck dumb by stage fright and has been mute on stage since) and it became "The Four Nightingales."

At one point, Mrs. Marx and the boys' aunt joined the act to change the name to "The Six Macons." They traveled all over the East, and eventually settled in Chicago.

The kids traveled

half-year until one day a conductor found one of them smoking and another smoking a cigar. When informed of this seemingly unusual state of affairs, Mrs. Marx is reported to have remarked with surprise: "They grow so fast."

Chico and Gummo. The Marx' act went through many changes until finally Chico and Gummo were recruited to team with Groucho and Harpo, dropping all others, to become the Four Marx Brothers.

They became a recognized comedy team on the major vaudeville circuits in such acts as "Fun to Be Stupid" and "Home Again," and slowly they developed the routines that later were so well known.

Groucho was the low-slung, leering leopards man with the mustache. Harpo, the harp-strumming mule, Chico, the Italian dialectician and pian pounder, and Gummo, and later his replacement, Zappo—practically a straight man.

They had their names changed from the penname titles they were born with

by Art Fischer, a monologist, in 1916. Fischer gave them all the names by which they are known today in a poker-playing session between acts of a show.

The brothers also developed their mad, uninhibited method of acting through two Texas incidents. One day in Nacogdoches, Tex., they almost lost their audience when a male began to kick a cat to pieces outside the theater. The Marxes' backstage their own act wildly, and got the audience back. Soon after, in Brownsville, Tex., they reacted to the mad hurricane again after a sheriff had denuded the stage of all scenery and props.

Army

During World War I, Harpo and Gummo went into the Army, and Chico and Groucho joined Army Camps. After the war, Gummo quit the act to become a railroad manufacturer. Harpo took his place, and the four Marx Brothers were off again—in "Mr. Green's Reception," and other reviews.

However, it wasn't until 1922 that they really

clicked. They bought a week musical, "The Thrill Girl," and revised and revamped it as "12 Men on a Jury." They played it for six months in Chicago, where they got to know those wild boys of the South estate, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

When the brothers brought their musical to New York in 1924, they opened in a busy week. The show got tepid notices from second-string reviewers. Hecht and MacArthur, convinced of the Marx boys, persuaded Alexander Woolcott, the first-string Herald critic, to catch the show. Woolcott did, and was captivated. He sang the Marx praises, and the show played New York for 48 weeks before it hit the road.

The brothers became non-literary members but active at bridge, poker, and cribbage—of the Thespian Reading and Inside Straight Club, which included such deep thinkers

as Woolcott, F.P.A., Heywood Brown and Robert Benchley.

Cocanuts

Then followed the more famous Marx musical comedies—"The Cocoanuts" (1926), and "Animal Crackers" (1928), both made into movies in 1929. The brothers went to London in 1930, and starred in Charles Cochran's musical "Varieties." When they returned, they made a string of movies—"Monkey Business," "Horsefeathers," "Duck Soup" (after which, in 1933, Zappo dropped out of the act to become an actor's agent), "A Day at the Circus," "A Night at the Circus," "A Day at the Races," "Room Service," "Go West," and "The Big Store."

In 1941, after "The Big Store," the Marx Brothers retired from movies. But public demand brought them together again in "A

(Continued on page 12)



McLaughlin sits in a moment of silent, acoustic contemplation.

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Farmers' union head reminisces

By Tom Lammien
"History came after yesterday for those who heard Mr. H. L. Mitchell, co-founder of the southern tenant Farmers' Union, relate his experiences as a union organizer in the Depression era."

Mitchell's talk was delivered under the auspices of the Duke History Department in Zener Auditorium.

"We started in Arkansas in response to the New Deal subsidy program which raised the price of cotton and evicted 90,000 tenant farmers from the

land," he said.

He added that the union was interracial from the beginning since "the sharecroppers realized they were all in the same boat together, black and white alike."

Opposition to the union centered on this he said. Attempts were made to exploit race differences. Two black members of the union were killed in 1937, and national attention was centered on the sharecropper plight.

What problems Mitchell traced the

present problems of agribusiness such as concentration of urban areas in the evictions of tenant farmers during the Depression. He stated that, small farmers today could stay on the land by forming co-operatives.

He added that he is subdivided farm press that drove the tenant farmers off the land in the corporations in the Depression.

-Gregory-

(Continued from page 1)

adviser to expounded on the plight of the black man.

"We cooked your food for you, gently rocked you to sleep and gently woke you up. We're the best things and friends that have happened to you. But I hold my hand out and you spit on it. Don't mess around and leave it," he said, striking the white youth.

The black student, social activist and lecturer added, "We went crazy for you whites. We tried to dance, talk, and make our women like you. But in the 40's we decided we ain't gonna be poor niggers no more. So we let our kinky hair grow natural and stuck our big lips out."

Gregory went on to explain the results of the black rejection of a subversive role: "The six nation needed a Nigger to survive. Before, it was the Jew, the Irish, the Catholics, the Italians and the Blacks. Now it's the white youth who have hair, beards, don't wear hats, and who walk around in sandals."

Gregory hoped that the "new niggers" have more integrity than those before. He sees today's youth as having a set of principles strong enough to stand up and say, "There ain't gonna be no more niggers after me."

Women

Finally, he dealt with the oppression of women and the problems of our schools.

Of women he said, "There's a difference between a 'fine' woman and a 'good' woman. The big ladies, nump, and legs will be gone in old age. A fine woman gets her life with time while a good woman gets poorer all the time. Love and respect of others depends on how much you live and respect yourself."

He called for "education, not indoctrination and a grading not a degrading system of education. Because everything that counts in life can't be graded."

He hoped with this people could change civil rights to human rights, and realize that "you are your brother's keeper."

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



H.L. Mitchell spoke about tenant farmers yesterday in Zener Auditorium. (Photo by Dick Stanton-Jones)

-Campus Community Council-

(Continued from page 1)
the phrase, "for their information," should be added to the last sentence so that it would read, "Recommendations and proposals shall also be sent to the UCCAS and to the legislature of the Associated Students of Duke University for their information."

Krueger said, "If the proposals are referred to ASDU for approval, they ought to go to all concerned groups. It would be a cumbersome procedure and really more time-consuming."

In addition, Krueger, President, who sat to the

suggested that if the CCC did send its proposals to other groups for approval, it would become "advisory" and would thereby lessen its own importance.

Krueger also suggested that, "Since male and female students have needs around residential life, it is only fair for them to be represented on the CCC."

However, he said that there were legal problems with the union over whether these non-academic employees would be paid for attending CCC meetings.

Steve Schewel, ASDU

the meeting, said that he favored referring all proposals to ASDU, UCCAS and perhaps other interested groups.

Moore
"Yes, it will muddy things up," Schewel said, "but what you gain is a constantly changing, it adds to the integrity of this group."

However, Eds. Stone, Dean of Student Affairs for the School of Nursing and a member of the CCC, said that Schewel's proposal "would make the CCC the equivalent of a subcommittee of ASDU."

"We don't need referred," objected C. J.

Giddens, newly-elected vice-chairman, "because we've got it sitting second best. The members of the CCC should be representative of their constituencies. Otherwise they would not have been elected."

"We're responsible enough to decide on this," Giddens added.

"We need ASDU's cooperation, but since we haven't been set up as a subcommittee of ASDU, we shouldn't get on one."

However, CCC member Nick Pearson objected that "If the administration has a veto, why shouldn't the students?"

Dormitory social fees spark controversy

By Maria Butak

Social fees, for annual of money paid by students for social activities in their dormitories, has been a center of controversy for the past few weeks.

The problem arose when students failed to pay their social fees which range anywhere from \$2 to \$15 depending upon the dormitory. The reasons for not paying also vary, but these main ones are usually cited: The student is on financial aid and does not have the ability to pay; the student does not wish to pay for personal reasons; or the student does not wish to participate in the social functions of the dormitory.

In an interview Wednesday, Richard Cox, dean of students, outlined the University policy towards students who fail to pay their social fees.

Cox quoted the Duke University Bulletin which states that "a student who is assigned and accepted into a particular living group and is recognized as a member of that group assumes responsibility for payment of house dues duly assessed by procedures specified in the house constitution. Failure to meet the financial obligations will be considered an indebtedness to the University and can result in the application of the most University sanctions."

Can't register

According to Cox, the students employed vary from row to row, but pre-registration will usually be forbidden to the student who has not paid his dues. The University may also withhold the

grades or diploma of a student, although he said the rarity happens.

"The University did not have any control over the regulation of social fees until two years ago," Cox explained.

"The students themselves came in the dorms, with the complaint that they couldn't get people to pay their dues. They wanted people to be obligated to pay and the house could go ahead and plan social activities and projects. This was also in the days of selectivity, when the house could select the members who were going to live with them," he continued.

"The students requested that payment of the dues become a University policy. In the proposal was taken before the Campus Community Council (CCC) where it was subsequently passed and became part of the University's responsibility," Cox added.

Women

Another problem with the assessment of dues arose when women students became members of coed dormitories.

"The women weren't used to paying such high dues if they completed and refused to do it," Cox explained.

Last year a proposal was once again brought up before the CCC to include women under the social regulations and it was also passed.

Questioned about the fairness of house dues Cox replied that "he could see that the money was a legitimate concern for the functioning of the house, but that votes for exemption, thus have

often been passed by only a small majority."

"I'm encouraging everyone to petition the CCC for a revision of this policy to help, I may do it myself," Cox said.

Until the CCC changes this policy Cox must follow the University policy.

Cox added that most students pay the fees eventually. "In extreme situations where there are extenuating circumstances the student comes to me and we review the situation," he emphasized.

Dean's view

Looking at the situation from the dean's point of view, Gary Pter, president of Taylor, said that students are notified that they will have to pay dues before they move into the house.

"Most people who are here are interested in social activities. If the people don't want to pay the social fees they shouldn't move into the dorm and take up someone else's space," Pter said.

"Since this is a selective dorm we haven't really had the problem of collecting social fees. We've never had to use the rule to make people pay their dues," Pter added.

According to Pter, only one person did not agree with the social fees in Taylor this year. Social fees will not \$32 this semester and possibly \$30 next semester.

Bob Green, York House social chairman, proposed a social fee of \$30 for the entire year which was subsequently voted down by the house.

"The girls are used to paying practically nothing for social fees. They can go to other parties with their friends, but the boys have no other place to go for parties," said Green, explaining the problems of a coed dorm.

York

"The new fees which passed in York will be \$25 which is a cutback of \$35. This fee includes drinks, social activities, faculty parties, and dorm parties," Green continued.

Nell Tatum, President of Wakeham, the other coed dorm in Edens Quadrangle, said yesterday that for dorm's first semester dues of \$15 passed with virtually no trouble.

Several students oppose social fees because they claim they do not attend the dorm's social functions. These students say that the dorm members who go to parties should pay the social fees. Bob, Oak, Haden, president of Southgate, said last night that collecting different amounts of money from different members in the dorm will be extremely difficult. "You would have to chase off the parties and have a check off list at the door," he commented.

Cox, however, did not agree that all students should be forced to pay the fee if they did not intend to go to the house functions or were financially unable to do so.

Green and Pter both said that the student who moved into a dorm had a choice in attiring the fees and knew when he moved into the dorm that such fees were part of the living situation.

The kicker who wasn't there

Editor's note: The following is a reprint from the Greensboro Daily News, September 26, 1972.

By Larry Keesh

The Duke student coach walked quickly into the men's room Monday and told the secretary he needed something.

"What we really need," the secretary guffingly replied, "is a place-kicker . . . or, place-kicker."

The coach grinned at short answer.

Duke has been a ball-control, defense-dominated team. Such teams tend to play slow, low-scoring games which are often decided by these points and sometimes even one.

Duke has played three games, during which it has attempted and missed one field goal attempt and one conversion attempt. Duke stands 0-3.

A place-kicker would have made no difference in the 35-12 opening loss at Alabama. He might have had a hearing on the sidelines of the 14-0 loss at Washington. He probably would have missed Duke's best Stanford instant of being 10-4 last Saturday.

The most accomplished kicker on the Duke campus is a second-string fullback on the soccer team.

David Wright isn't the greatest kicker in the world. But he was good enough to beat Maryland 13-12 with a 45-yard field goal with one second left on the clock in 1970. He was good enough to set an Atlantic Coast Conference record with 31-yarder against N.C. State last that season. And he was good enough to score all Duke's points in the 23-6 upset of Florida last year.

Wright has chosen to pass up his last year of eligibility because of what he feels was a lack of appreciation for his ability on the part of Coach McGehee.

The whole story of Wright's disenchantment with football focuses on one incident last winter.

"I went to Coach McGehee's office to request a full scholarship instead of the partial grant I had," he told me. "A good kicker is like a trouble car. If you miss one, another will be along in a few minutes."

"That wasn't a very diplomatic thing for him to say. I still remember it. It has haunted me ever since to say it."

At any rate, another place-kicker of Wright's caliber hasn't passed through the Duke campus in the intervening months.

Wright's difficulty in obtaining a scholarship amounts only part of his grievances.

"I was treated like a semi-automatic citizen by the coach staff."

"Any kicker will tell you that if he practices more than a couple dozen long-range field goal attempts a day it will start his leg. So I was required to show up a half-hour early for my kicking, was gone through practice as a four-wheeling runner."

"During one practice session, I fell a ligament and a tendon in my ankle. And even though they did it up with xylazine, I couldn't kick well the rest of the season."

"Anyway, I was spending time or four hours a day on football and trying to carry a pre-med major. It hurt when they told me to move to the back of the room before a meeting or to stand up on the bus going to a game."

"One time, I missed a half-hour Sunday practice because I was riding back from a game with a friend who took a wrong turn. I got verbally smashed for that, and my training table privileges were taken away for awhile."

"I just wasn't treated like I was an asset to the team. After I beat Florida, I was asked why I had injured one field goal attempt—a 51-yarder. I thought I deserved the game ball. Steve Jones rushed for more than 200 yards

in that game, and as far as I know he didn't get it either."

Despite the conflicts which existed, there was a chance for a reconciliation when Wright met with McGehee one final time last summer.

"David told me he had decided to concentrate on academics," McGehee recalled Monday. "He was anxious to be accepted into medical school."

"That's true," Wright admitted. "But only after he expressed shock that I had gotten a job in the plastic surgery research lab at the hospital rather than attempting spring practice. He questioned my attitude toward football, and told me the coaches would have to decide whether or not I deserved a full scholarship in a conference."

"I decided to tell him to forget it in the most pleasant way possible."

McGehee and Wright were natural antagonists . . . a short-haired coach who once won All-American honors for combat duty as a lieutenant and a long-haired, misanthropic, free-spirited non-combatant with a very questionable talent.

Negatives of who was to blame, their relationship didn't survive.

Wright, who came to Duke from St. Louis as a soccer player, has returned to that sport. "I love it, it's low key and more sympathetic for me than football. It leaves me more free time, and I'm a less-nerveous person."

"The only reason I stuck with football so long was because of the other guys. They were great. And try not to be too hard on Coach McGehee. You sought me out, and I told you the facts."

Barred Olympian

Behavior causes no regrets

By Neil Andrus

OF THE NEW YORK

New York, Sept.

26—Vince Matthews said

today that he had no

regrets about his behavior

at the 20th Olympic Games

and probably would

continue his track and field

career "because it feels

better to be in shape

instead of out of shape."

Returning to his

apartment and job in

Brooklyn last week

after a series of

post-Olympic races in

Europe, the United States

400-meter just incidentally

acknowledged that he had

begun to feel "like a tape

recorder" in answering

questions on the

controversial events in

Munich earlier this month.

The two most persistent

questions, Matthews said,

were why he and Wayne

Cottrell, the silver medalist

in the 400, treated their

victory-stand ceremony

with such casual

indifference, and whether,

in the aftermath of the

games, they now regretted

their actions?

The two black

Americans were barred by

the International Olympic

Committee from competing

with the U.S. 1,600-meter

relay team and from all

future Olympic

competitions for their

behavior on the victory

stand.

"I don't regret my

actions one bit," the

21-year-old New Yorker

said. "As far as I did it, if

most people at this stage

can't figure out why

without looking around,

well, I feel sorry for

them."

One of the more

dramatic votes upon his

return, Matthews said, was

learning that attempts had

been made to probe into

his private and professional

life, presumably to

discredit stories of his

struggle to make the U.S.

Olympic team.

"A newspaper called

around on my job to find

out who was paying me

while I was away," said

Matthews, who serves as a

field worker for the

neighborhood youth corps.

"But I wasn't on the

payroll at the time, so I

guess they wouldn't come

up with anything."

Matthews said the

extent of his competitive

commitment in the future

will depend on the effort

he must make to stay in

shape and fine tune his

skills in the last few years,

most of the major outdoor

meets in the U.S. have been

held on the west coast, providing

for top outdoor track and

field athletes such as

Matthews and Larry Jones,

1968 Olympians.

"I could live without

winning, because I've seen

both sides of the coin

now," Matthews said. "But

(Continued on page 11)



Kicker Dave Wright has forsaken Wallace Wade for the Soccer Field this year. (Photo by Max Wallace)

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Situation suits Colantuono

By Andy Barnes

"As long as I'm sitting behind someone that's better than I am, I don't mind. It's a good situation for the team when it pays me an appealing for position. It's a big challenge to us."

Tom Colantuono, an off-tense reserve player on the successful Blue Devils soccer team, has gone from

a starter his freshman year to his present status as a part-time player, but it obviously doesn't bother him a bit.

The spunky senior from Sudbury, Mass., talked one goal and had an assist in Duke's 3-2 win over Appalachian State Tuesday, and the confident handle has earned him a berth along side the talented

forward line coach of Eric Outterton, Steve McCoy and Dave DeMairas.

Tom has noted improvement in his own capabilities, even though the overall influx of talent since his freshman year, has made it less noticeable.

"I'm much better now than I was three years ago. The style of play at Duke is based on a lot of skills like passing, dribbling and trapping. I've learned a lot about these fundamentals playing with our foreign players."

"In fact, I think my play suffered freshman year, because I wasn't particularly motivated, being the only right winger at the time. Right now, I'm happy with the situation."

Tom's interest in soccer began in seventh grade, and grew straight through high school.

He comments, "Soccer was the big sport in my high school. We attracted more people to watch our

games than we do here at Duke."

The history major is optimistic about the Devils' chances for an NCAA tournament but "I think we have the talent to be undefeated during the regular season."

"But East Stroudsburg and Maryland are nationally-ranked teams, and you never can tell from year to year what they'll have."

Last year, the boosters narrowly missed a playoff berth. When they lost to North Carolina, 5-2, in the final game. This fall, Tom looks for different results based on a different team outlook.

"I think it's going to be different this year. The players are really confident, and we feel that we can do it. I think the players are better than a year ago, but the competition is better too."

"We feel that this is the year, if we're going to do anything."



The Stanford line stops the Duke option play. QB Bob Albright will hope to find more running room this weekend. (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

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Maryland's Neville tops in ACC

ACC Staff Writers

Junior quarterback Al Neville of Maryland continues as the total offense and passing leader at the ACC while sophomore Lou Carter jumped from sixth place to first in rushing. Neville's total offense average now stands at 130.3 yards per game. He has led 40 of

61 games for an average of 11.3 completions per attempt.

Carter, who did not have a starting assignment in last week's game with VMI, came on to gain 117 yards on 16 carries to top his season total to 237 yards for a 79-yard average.

Qila lead way

Six quarterbacks, representing five different schools, are averaging better than 100 yards per game in total offense. N.C. State's Dennis Shaw is second behind Neville at 143.2 with Harrison Derr of Virginia at 135 and Nick Vidnovic of North Carolina fourth at 124.7. Ken Pegonius of Clemson is fifth with a 111 average and freshman Dave Backus of N.C. State sixth at 109.

Virginia's Dave Sullivan

continues as the top receivers, averaging 4.3 receptions per game. Doc Ratliff of Maryland is second with Pat Kenney of N.C. State and Frank Russell of Maryland, third and fourth, respectively.

State offensively proficient. N.C. State put together its third straight game of better than 400 yards in total offense against North Carolina last week to continue at the Atlantic Coast Conference's most prolific offensive crew. The Pack, with a 1-1-1 record, has now ranked up 1,321 yards for an average of 440.3 per contest.

Despite the fact State has won three ACC football titles and tied for two others it has never finished the season as the league's total offense leader. In fact, it has never produced the top scoring attack, another department

in which it leads after the first three weeks of the current campaign.

State's total offense mark is 12th best in the nation while it ranks eighth in passing. Maryland has the country's 11th best aerial attack.

Duke leads total defense.

Duke, which has given up only 946 yards while losing three straight to Alabama, Washington and Stanford, has the best total defense mark of 282 yards per game. State ranks second and North Carolina is third. The Blue Devils also have the best pass defense figure while Clemson leads in both rushing defense and scoring defense.

State also owns the scoring leadership with an average of 33.1 points per game and North Carolina is second with a 31 point average. The Pack already has scored 300 points this season, which is just 47 points shy of its entire scoring output of a year ago.

Wake Forest has the top team passing average of 43.2 yards per game, which is the fifth best figure in the nation.

North Carolina is the leader in kickoff returns while State is tops in punt returns.

-Track-

(Continued from page 10)

right now, I'm having more toward running. The reason I wouldn't run, besides the crowd reaction that I'm certain will be around for some indoor meets, would be if I could only make a half effort and had to start crawling out to the next coach again every weekend."

A proposed professional track and field tour is being drawn up for next March.

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-Preschool-

(Continued from page 1)
children-around fifteen of them-were busily playing and working with their two teachers in one of the several rooms, all brightly painted and filled with toys. All of them ignored the presence of both the reporter and an observer from the psychology classes.

The observer, Paul Winter, a Trinity Senior

and psychology student, didn't mind.

"It's fascinating watching them and contrasting the different behavior patterns," he said. "It makes what I'm learning seem real."

Aside from educational purposes, there are sentimental reasons why Winter likes to sit in on Preschool and Primary classes.

"It makes me think of my own days in kindergarten," he explained. "You see, I keep remembering this merry-go-round I used to play on."

(Continued from page 1)
journalist who had accompanied the unit on several operations, said a was his complaint that brought as the investigation, according to The Oklahoman.

"I tried to take my presently serving aboard a complaints that if they brought sailing the Great was going to do it to Lake.

Halvorson told The Oklahoman of "outright paper quoted him as cold-blooded killing" of saying, Halvorson, no civilians and prisoners by longer in the army, a number of the company.

-Groucho-

(Continued from page 1)
Night in Casablanca" in 1946.

Meanwhile Groucho had been busy on his own. He wrote two books, "Heb" and "Many Happy Returns," and many magazine articles. He appeared without his brothers in the movie "Carpenterent." He had collaborated on the movie script of "The King and the Clown Girl" in 1937, and also wrote with Norman Krassa, the play "A Time for Elizabeth."

You bet your life Groucho's 34-year span on television with his NBC-TV unique "You Bet Your Life" quiz show is one of the landmark era in television history, guaranteeing a rush of Emmy awards. He famed quiz of "Buy the secret word" and the duck pond on the show became a part of the vocabulary of the era. He subsequently starred in his own video shows on CBS-TV and the BBC-TV in England.

In recent years the

public Groucho authored two additional books, "Groucho and Me" and the "Groucho Letters."

Groucho's first marriage, to Ruth Johnson, ended in divorce in 1942. They had two children, Elaine and Arthur. In July 1945, Groucho married Catherine Mary Gorey, former wife of Leo Gorey of "Dead End Kid" fame. They had one child, Melinda. Following a divorce from Catherine, Groucho married Eden Hartford, a marriage which terminated in divorce in 1968.

Groucho is five feet, five inches tall, brown eyes and graying black hair. He is fond of baseball, and practical jokes.

Metaphorically At a newspaper party he hosted, many of his admirers came dressed as Groucho. A magazine photographer snapped a picture of nine Grouchos, and readers were asked to identify the real. The real Groucho was in the picture, all right, but he was disguised as Chino.

-Atrocities probe-

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