

Council passes recommendation seeking more structured role

By Don Hall

In its first meeting of the school year, the Academic Council yesterday approved recommendations that would give the council an expanded and more structured role in representing the faculty in University governance.

Jim Colton, professor of history and chairman of the Academic Council, remarked after the meeting that "the Faculty as a whole is too large to exercise functions in the governance of the University. The role must be delegated to a smaller body."

The faculty is represented on the 11-person Academic Council, with the Chancellor, the Provost, and the President ex-officio, explained Colton.

"Therefore," he said, "the faculty is being asked to approve the report and delegate this authority to the Academic Council."

Colton also said that he expected the report to be accepted by the faculty.

Greater voice

The Academic Council Committee to Study the Nature and Role of the Academic Council, chaired by George C. Christie of the law school submitted ten recommendations in its 21-page report.

Approved by the Council after long discussion and only minor amendments, the recommendations include:—That the decision-making powers of the University

Faculty be delegated to the Academic Council.

—that the council maintain effective liaison with other faculty organizations,

—that all major university decision and plans concerning academic affairs be submitted to the Academic Council for expression,

—that the Council be allowed to appoint a consultative group in the Administration when the university is not in session,

—that all Faculty representatives on University Committees be nominated by and be held accountable to the Academic Council,

—and that a full-time administrative secretary be hired.

Re-examination

"The point," Christie, chief architect of the paper, said, "is representation."

Although no friction between faculty representation and the administration has occurred, Christie added, the recommendations, if accepted will concentrate faculty affairs in University Governance within the Council.

"For instance," Christie said, "the administration in picking faculty representatives for committees will approach the council, rather than individual faculty members."

(Continued on Page 12)



A view of unrestricted horizons. (Staff photo)

the chronicle

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Who says poll can? (Photo by Max Wallace)

Student paper under fire, president seeks controls

By John Crawford

The student newspaper for the University of Florida at Gainesville may not be long for this world.

The future of the paper, the *Alligator*, is uncertain due to attempts by University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell to either place control of the paper under a publisher-editor hired by the university, or force the paper off-campus.

The publisher-editor would be directly responsible to the president, and would "control the content, rather than simply advise"

regarding editorial policy, according to the August 11 issue of the *Alligator*.

The Board of Regents for the Florida University system is currently considering proposals which would move the paper off-campus to function as an independent organ.

In a telephone interview last night, Linda Cole, managing editor of the *Alligator*, said that the reports last in September and talked the proposal to make the *Alligator* independent.

Proposal rejected
The regents rejected O'Connell's proposal, for

placing the paper under direction of a salaried publisher-editor, according to Cole.

"The reports told us to operate under the old system (student control) until a study of independent school newspapers can be made," Cole said.

She added that the *Flamingo*, published by the students of Florida State University, recently became independent and the reports are waiting to see the results.

O'Connell has been concerned about the *Alligator* since 11 months

ago when then-editor Ron Soth published a list of abortion referral agencies, contrary to Florida law.

Soth was arrested in violation of Florida Statute 797.02. But the 1968 law, which made it a felony to publish information concerning procurement of abortions was subsequently declared unconstitutional.

Under Florida law O'Connell is listed officially as the publisher of the *Alligator*.

In an interview last night he said he did not desire the position of publisher.

"I don't think the paper can function as an independent and free press as a tool of the university," "Free of control"

O'Connell said his only concern was placing the paper in a position where it could function free of university control. "I don't think I should have responsibility or accountability for it," he stated.

A Duke University Publications Board is chartered by the Board of Trustees in function as a sub-publisher of student publications. Neither the University, nor President Terry Sanford are responsible for the *Archives*, *Chancellor*, *Chronicle*, or other undergraduate publications.

There is also a Board of Student Publications (BSP) (Continued on Page 5)

Board considers problems, future of South

By Diane Pettin

In the spring of 1971 Terry Sanford, speaking before a panel of Southern governors at an L.Q.C. Lamar Society meeting, suggested the formation of an interstate board to plan for orderly growth in the South.

Now, one and a half years later, the Southern Growth Policies Board, as it came to be called, is finally getting off the ground.

Although interested people are to discuss ideas for the board in October of 1972, and at various times since then executive committee meetings have been held, a meeting of the full board has not yet taken place.

This is, at least in part, because the formation of the board involves interstate compacts,

Samuel Cook, a board member from North Carolina and an associate professor in Duke's political science department, pointed out in an interview last Wednesday.

Slow process

"It's a slow process," he said, "in addition to getting people

A news feature

committed, the planners have to go through the state legislatures."

The full board meeting has been delayed also while the interim steering committee (composed of the governors and some legislative representatives) searched for an executive director and a headquarters site.

These two choices were finally made, however, this past August when William L. Rowden, now president of Southwestern University in Memphis, was named executive director and the Research Triangle Park was chosen as headquarters.

Rowden will assume his new duties in February, 1973, and the first meeting of the full board should take place around the beginning of the year, according to Thad Byrle, who has served as a consultant for the steering committee and is a member of the political science department of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Am.

The aim of the board is not to divert population growth, Sanford

pointed out, but rather to direct the forces that in turn control populations in the South.

Cook defined the aim a bit more simply when he said, "It's an attempt to apply just plain intelligence—an attempt to anticipate problems and apply to advance social intelligence to the solution."

Both Sanford and Cook agreed that the South was an ideal place for such a board, since, unlike many other areas throughout the country, few southern areas have experienced intense urbanization and industrialization.

"It's a conscious, deliberate effort to point the way to the good life for the South," Cook added. "This is important for the (Continued on Page 5)

Arrests continue under Marcos' martial law

By Tiburtius Dumlao
OF THE NEWS SERVICE
Manila, Sept. 29—More government officials and elected representatives were arrested yesterday as President Ferdinand R. Marcos continued his crackdown after he declared martial law throughout the Philippines last week.

Arrested were Gov. Eduardo Joaquin of Nueva Ecija, the second provincial governor to be detained, and two members of Congress, Jose Lingad of Pampanga and Carlos Imperial of Alalay. The arrest of the two congressmen brought to four the number of members of the House of Representatives put behind bars.

No charges were announced against those arrested yesterday but they are regarded as having been seized in illegal trafficking to retain armed men and weapons—a situation that Marcos has said must be eliminated.

Jose asserted threats, including two light machine guns, were confiscated from Gov. Joaquin. Earlier

this week Ling Joaquin of detained.

The arrest of another mayor yesterday brought to five the number of mayors of small cities who have been detained. Two judges and two city councilmen of a small city near Manila are among more than 20 persons arrested in the last two days and they are being detained along with some 200 other persons picked up earlier.

More than 2,000 private weapons have been confiscated including stocks of guns taken from the homes of three prominent politicians of Marcos's home province of Ilocos Sur, Ermita, Singap, and the Carmelito Cebuano and Vicente Cebuano. They are estimated to be a tranquility, combined with half-million privately held arms in the country.

Two operations of luxury and high-end Manila and casino industries at sunset of crime and the banishment of criminals are among the reaction toward this aspect persons who have been of Marcos's martial law

Meanwhile, other arrests have been made of lesser-known persons on grounds of illegal activities regarded as subversive and serving the Communist threat to the country.

Many arrests are also being made of low-level persons with criminal records or alleged to have engaged in criminal activities.

The President's crackdown on big and little lawbreakers continues to keep all of the Philippines speculatively free of crime. For the first time in years there is no fear on the streets of any part of Manila at night and no important crime has been reported anywhere in the country for days.

The order and the tranquility, combined with half-million privately held arms in the country. Two operations of luxury and high-end Manila and casino industries at sunset of crime and the banishment of criminals are among the reaction toward this aspect persons who have been of Marcos's martial law

ingine. People are further impressed by the fact that many of those arrested are old associates of Marcos's.

An almost palpable sense of security has settled over Manila. Up to a week ago there had been a constant fear of thefts, shootings, kidnappings and general violent disorder.

Approval of the new conditions by big and small businesses has been indicated by a rise in the stock market and a leveling off of retail prices that had tended to rise for the last two days after Marcos proclaimed martial law last Friday. Bank deposits have increased.

For the present, Marcos seems to be concentrating his cleanup mainly in the Manila area. He has not yet tackled the big southern island of Mindanao, where some of the largest private

armies of local politicians exist.

In Mindanao armed Christian and Muslim bands have been fighting each other over land in the western part of the island. Some Muslim leaders have armies of several hundred men.

Officials yesterday noted a sharp drop in the availability of dangerous drugs, including heroin in the last few days a month, they say, of the arrest of prominent individuals regarded as engaged in drug smuggling.

American officials believe the drive against criminals will greatly slow

the problem of heroin entering the Philippines and coming into the hands of American servicemen at the big United States bases of Clark Field and Subic Bay.

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Released prisoners arrive in NY with antiwar escorts

From Wire Dispatches

New York—The three American pilots freed by North Vietnam and their escort of antiwar leaders landed at Kennedy International Airport last night after a flight from Copenhagen, Denmark. The pilots put on their uniforms less than an hour before the Scandinavian Airlines System plane landed. They left North Vietnam of Monday.

The men were greeted by a delegation of high-ranking state

department and Pentagon officials, and a dignitary broke out immediately. Lt. (JG.) Mark L. Galtley of the Navy initially refused a military request that he immediately go into St. Albans Naval Hospital in New York for a medical check-up.

Galtley, 28, who had been joined on the flight to the United States by his mother, Mr. Minnie Lee Galtley, instead demanded that he be permitted to spend a few days at home with his family.

A violent shouting match then erupted between Mr. Galtley and a defense department official, who insisted that the lieutenant go to the hospital.

"We just wanted a couple of days when he could be completely free," Mr. Galtley said and added, "free of the navy, free of the government, free of the pain and free of the North Vietnamese."

Dr. Roger E. Shilds, the chief Pentagon officer for prisoner affairs, told Mr. Galtley, "He's an

officer in the United States Navy."

Galtley apparently agreed to go to the hospital. The other released prisoners, Navy Lt. Morris A. Charles, 27, and Air Force Maj. Edward E. Elias, 34, agreed to fly immediately with their families to hospitals in San Diego and Texas, respectively.

Earlier, in a news conference before leaving Copenhagen yesterday morning, the pilots—in obvious good physical health—expressed gratitude at their release from North Vietnam and also vowed their determination to help bring home the rest of the captured men.

At a Copenhagen news conference Charles said the American people were in luck by having the life home. Then, concerning the remaining prisoners, Charles told Americans:

"If you really want to bring these men home you can do it. If you really want to end the war you can do it. I tell you to (Continued on Page 12)

Real world

WASHINGTON—Sen. George McGovern, in his first major policy statement on urban issues of his Presidential campaign, declared that the 1972 Presidential election was "a referendum on the future of our cities," and at a Washington news conference he pledged to reverse the priorities of the Nixon Administration.

LOS ANGELES—President Nixon ended a brief campaign trip in Los Angeles with a strong defense of his economic and foreign policies. Nixon asserted that his economic strategies had reduced unemployment in California from 7.1 per cent to 5.8 per cent in the last year, while the rate of inflation had declined and real earnings increased nationwide.

NEW YORK—The Soviet Union's recent purchase of more than \$1 billion in American wheat, feed grains and soybeans, the biggest grain deal in history, appears to have been a remarkable financial coup for the buyers from Moscow. The Russians, who were tough bargainers, bought up about 35 per cent of the American wheat crop at bargain prices. Domestic and world prices have jumped more than 50 per cent since they started buying.

WASHINGTON—Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger made enough progress during his latest Paris talks with North Vietnamese diplomats that a return to the French capital early next week for another round is probable.

Administration dooms welfare reform plan

By Marjorie Hunter

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WASHINGTON—A move to secure welfare reform legislation appeared doomed yesterday, as the Nixon administration renounced support of a compromise offered by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The administration announced in opposition even before Ribicoff had finished outlining in the Senate what he called a "Ribicoff-administration" agreement underlying key parts of the welfare reform plan first proposed by President Nixon three years ago.

Death

With the Senate caught up in a bitter three-way fight over welfare reform, the administration's apparent refusal to compromise was generally viewed as signaling the

death of welfare reform legislation this year.

Some Senators favor passage of the Nixon plan already passed by the House. Under this plan, a family of four would be assured a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400.

Other Senators, most of them staunch conservatives, support a more restrictive "workfare" plan, written by the Senate Finance Committee, which would substitute a "guaranteed job" plan for the administration's "guaranteed income" proposal.

Still others, including most liberal Democrats, favor the Ribicoff substitute, which retains the guaranteed income concept but sets the annual figure at \$2,600 for a family of four.

Pilot program
Ribicoff further

proposed that the guaranteed income was supplements for the "working poor" he tested under a pilot program that could then be fully implemented at some future time, subject only to a vote by either House or Congress.

By David E. Rosenbaum
(C) 1972 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—A former Navy pilot told the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday that pilots showed his aircraft carrier off Vietnam in late 1971 and early 1972 had been instructed to bomb targets in North Vietnam regardless of whether they were fired upon first. This

would have been in violation of the rules of engagement war at that time.

But another pilot on the same carrier told the committee that, while bombing raids were planned days in advance, the bombs were not to be dropped if the planes were not attacked.

Sen. John C. Stennis,

the committee chairman, said after yesterday's hearing that he was "deeply concerned about several matters in this whole picture"—both the testimony yesterday and the charges that Lt. Gen. John D. Lodge of the Air Force had ordered more than 20 unauthorized raids over North Vietnam.

Pilot

The first pilot to appear before the committee was William Gregg Gropper, who resigned his lieutenant's commission and left the Navy six months in four-year tour of duty having expired. A later Gropper had written Senate alleging unauthorized bombing attacks led to yesterday's hearing.

According to Stennis and other members of the committee, Gropper said that he and his fellow pilots aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation were given closed-circuit television briefings before their raids were in take place.

Reconnaissance

The raids were obviously reconnaissance missions with armed bombs accompanying the reconnaissance planes in case there was an enemy attack.

Gropper was reported to have told the senators that the gist of the briefings before these different missions in December, 1971, and

January, 1972, was that the bombs were to drop them down even if they did not start fire.

On two of these missions, over Quang Lang Airfield in North Vietnam, the planes were attacked by surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft fire, and the bombs were unladen. The third mission was scrapped because of bad weather.

Graduate

The second man to testify yesterday was Lt. Charles William Moore, Jr., a naval academy graduate, who is currently stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., according to the mission. Moore acknowledged that the television briefings often took place as much as two days before the missions were scheduled and that the possible bombing targets were described in detail.

Moore was said to have told the committee that intelligence officers told them to expect to draw enemy fire and to unload their bombs on these targets. But Moore also said that the pilots were told not to drop their bombs near North Vietnam if, in fact, they were not fired upon.

One senator who preferred not to be quoted by name said that there was "no question why they were flying the missions—they wanted to knock out the airstrip."

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Bloodmobile visits Duke, seeks 200 pints a day

By David Harris

On October 4 and 5 the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be at the Indoor Stadium between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to collect blood for the Durham Red Cross Blood Center.

Joan Tinkler, a Trinity College junior and chairperson of the blood drive, said it was hard getting enough people to go down to the stadium to donate blood.

Tinkler said, "Right now three per cent of all the Americans are donating 100 per cent of all the blood given in America and it's not enough."

Goal

Students interested in helping Duke reach its goal of 200 pints a day must be 18 with no previous history of hepatitis or malaria and can not have been out of the country for the last six months, Tinkler said. Women must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and the men a minimum of 115 pounds.

Tinkler remarked that each donation of one pint of blood entitles the donor and his dependents to receive as much blood as needed in any hospital participating in the Red Cross blood program or any hospital which will order blood from the regional blood center.

Dependents

"The dependents (wife or husband, minor children, other children under eighteen who are unable to give blood, parents and parents-in-law, grandparents and grandparents-in-law)

will be able to receive blood for a period of 12 months following the last of 51.1 per cent of the donation recorded," Tinkler said.

The business and finance division of the University has made a contract with Durham's blood bank. If the 1083 employees give a total of 326 pints of blood in the next year they and their families will be guaranteed an unlimited access to blood.

Joseph Pietrangeli, associate director of physical plant services, said that as of today 168 pints of blood has been given.

Duke's Interfraternity Council is also backing the drive with a contest between the fraternities to see which one has the largest number of donors and which one has the highest percentage of donors. The winning fraternities will receive \$100 in prizes for their efforts, according to Tinkler.



The cake race. (Photo by Gary Reimer)

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-Alligator under fire-

(Continued from Page 1)
at the University of Florida, but according to Cole the BSP is not the final publisher.

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Under the proposal before the regents, however, if the Alligator were to independent the BSP would function as sole publisher.

Cole expressed concern over two matters which could have serious effects on the future of the Alligator.

She said that O'Connell

wanted the BSP to have prior ownership power over the Alligator, effectively silencing the editorial voice of the paper. "We're sure this move would be illegal," she quickly added.

The second concern of the Alligator is not so easily dismissed, however. According to Cole, at a

press conference last Saturday O'Connell asked for a completed proposal for an independently functioning paper by November, to be put in effect in January.

Cole noted that Randy Wellins, editor of the Alligator, had requested the Board of Regents to meet this Monday to discuss O'Connell's demands.

For the paper to go independent at this time would be "highly inadvisable," Cole emphasized.

The financial base of the paper is currently \$250,000 from advertising and \$32,000 from student fees, according to Cole. O'Connell said last night that as of January the student subsidy will be removed.

removed.

Cole said if the Alligator were to lose the \$82,000 student subsidy it would face a "ridiculous" advertising situation on the paper.

"We are currently running over 87 percent ads, sometimes up to 90 percent. The Florida is not doing well at all, they are running at about 70 percent ads."

Questioned about the financial advisability of forcing the Alligator off-campus, O'Connell replied that he knew little of the financial situation of the paper. "It's their problem," he said.

-South-

(Continued from Page 1)
South because it's been a region without anticipation, based on memory."

Justice

"The South's most important problem is racial and social justice," he continued. "I would hope that the board could point out a vision of the self-defeating character of racism and the positive virtue of equality of opportunity and the policies to implement that vision. This would be a tremendous contribution to the South."

Cook pointed out that the South's experience with regard to population and industrial growth would also benefit other areas of the country with problems such as urbanization.

"For example, is it possible to plan cities which are governed properly and are without problems such as water pollution? The situation here might be able to shed some light on questions like that."

Although the Growth Policies Board can suggest policies for the fourteen-state membership to follow, it has no power to enforce them. "What is boiled down to," Beyle noted, "is how serious the people are and how willing they are to use the states together as a vehicle to help them."

Cook also suggested that if the board can "speak forcefully and eloquently it will carry a weight of moral and intellectual authority."

Staff

The full board will probably meet about once each year, Beyle predicted. During the year, a staff of about six or seven people will work on policies, Beyle said.

In addition to this official staff, it is hoped that staffs from nearby colleges and universities will also help, Beyle and Sanford suggested.

Sanford explained that he hoped to have someone from Duke serve as liaison with the board. But said that this person has not yet been named. "We've got to find just the right person," he said.

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A look at Durham's Hassle House

By Larry Toppman

Hassle House is alive and living in Durham, North Carolina. Located in an old oak house two blocks from East Campus is the independent, informal counseling center which exists as an alternative to traditional psychiatric agencies," according to the brochure which describes it.

Hassle House is for anyone with a problem. All a person has to do is drop by 1022 Urban Avenue or call 688-4353 and describe his problem to a House counselor. After learning the nature of his difficulty, the staff member will provide "either informal or professional counseling free of charge," according to Dawn Traver, program coordinator at the House.

The House first started its work in the Durham community in March, 1971, as a result of the efforts of Dr. A. J. Rockwell of Duke Student Health, Ellen Wood of the psychology department, ASDU president Ruth Traver, the Durham Drug Action Committee, and herself. Traver recalled. After receiving the red-free loan of their headquarters

from the Watts St. Baptist Church (which they share with a troupe of Boy Scouts), the House staff met for a series of discussions on House policies and objectives. The group also held a number of self-training sessions, with one member assuming the role of a troubled subject and another trying to help him solve his "problems."

Donations
For eight months, the House operated on donations from civic groups, churches, and the Durham Drug Action Committee. Then, in December, the National Institute of Mental Health awarded a drug combat grant to the Durham County Mental Health Center. \$4 million of this grant would be awarded to Hassle House over an eight-year period for the "treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts," Traver noted.

The money enabled the House to add three full-time paid positions to a staff that had previously consisted entirely of part-time volunteers. Today, Hassle House has a trained social worker, Erica Rappert, an education-

station director, Robert Lindan, a program coordinator, Traver, and a paid part-time secretary-treasurer, Rita Kim. These four women are supplemented by a staff

asked for help. Each volunteer is taught to answer questions or refer the question to someone who can, for the policy of Hassle House is to make sure that the person

A Features Report

of 60 volunteers, each of whom undergoes training before joining the House staff.

According to Rappert, the counselors receive instruction in every area in which they are likely to be

asking help knows where to get it if he can't get it at the House.

Crisis situations
The staff also receives training for crisis situations such as suicide calls, in an effort to make Hassle

House "another option besides formal organizations," as Rappert put it.

In addition to the operations conducted in the house on Urban Avenue, Hassle House initiates projects that serve the Durham community. A committee is being organized to travel through the county high schools with a series of informative lectures on drugs. These lectures, according to Lindan, will be "not opinionated, but factual and practical, telling students how and when to get help with drugs, what

to do about alcohol on drugs, and what to do if they get arrested."

A visit is planned on the subject of money management, with the idea of "informing people in Durham about things like budgeting, investing, and credit loans," Lindan said.

Arts and crafts
Arts and crafts sessions are held according to the demand for them; to date, Lindan has supervised courses in marzanne, crocheting, sewing, and weaving. Weekly volleyball games and free movies are a part of the recreational (Continued on Page 12)

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HAM/PEPPERONI	1.29	1.79	2.29
SAUSAGE	1.29	1.79	2.29
CANADIAN BACON	1.29	1.79	2.29
HOT JALAPENO	1.29	1.79	2.29
ANCHORVY	1.29	1.79	2.29
SAUSAGE & SALAMI	1.29	1.79	2.29
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TRY OUR GARDEN FRESH SALAD



A look at Goodwill Industries

By Robert Rhorin
On your way down to the big city have you ever been caught off guard by the "Goodwill" sign on the big, brick building facing East Campus? Inside those rather ordinary looking walls, men and women work daily to insure the success of an organization whose purpose is to make their future a little, if not a great deal, brighter.

Rehabilitation
The jacket at the electrical appliance you buy at the retail outlet are discounts brought back to

life through the skill and energy of a handicapped trainee. The services of Goodwill Industries rehabilitation program are available to victims of virtually all physical and social handicaps with the exception of blindness. Trainees in need of such services are referred to the center by the state division of vocational rehabilitation. Administrators of the Goodwill organization attempt to be sensitive to the vocational requirements of the community and to satisfy these needs by

emphasizing the instruction of skills in those areas to trainees. In Durham the administration have found a great market for experienced men in the upholstery work, sewing, laundry equipment operation, shoe repair work and sales.

Disables
Goodwill Industries basically develops its resources from personal and business discounts and donations. The discounts, which are cleaned and repaired, are household goods which include things

from bed frames, mattresses and linens to toys, clothing and toys. Students from Duke and Chapel Hill have provided a large segment of the business on which Goodwill Industries depends. The organization, due to buyer demand, recently began reselling new goods in areas where there is a donation shortage. When there is a need for new supplement material it is usually purchased from other rehabilitation centers in the community.

Instructional nature
Durham Goodwill Industries executive director, Robert Brown, stated that "the value of Goodwill Industries lies in its temporary but instructive nature when discussing the ultimate effect on the handicapped." The organization offers the opportunity in a non-competitive situation for the handicapped to obtain the skill required for a job he will one day pursue outside the shelter of Goodwill Industries. The trainee is not subject to wage decrease because of lack of effectiveness but is assured of a constant wage independent of skill or personal progress. This type of economic strengthening seems to enhance greater effectiveness in the

attainment of vocational skills.

Board of Directors
Six years ago, a group of Durham professional men and businessmen formed a Board of Directors and conducted a capital funds drive in an attempt to bring a rehabilitation center to Durham and the Research Triangle. The result of that initial fund raising drive is the presence of two organizations over the last

material, such as fixed machinery. All activities would have to come from the labor of the capital fund drives. The first combination workshop-center was opened across from East Campus in September of 1966 under the joint of what had been a Coca Cola bottling plant.

Progress
The progress and increased efficiency of the organization over the last

A Features Report

Goodwill Industries retail outlets in both Raleigh and Goldsboro, and a retail outlet workshop in Durham.

In 1966, the Board of Directors pursued qualification for a government subsidy that would provide seventy-five percent of the money needed to open a rehabilitation workshop-outlet. If the remaining twenty-five percent could be raised through a community drive, the fund drive obtained over ten thousand dollars from private and business donations and Durham became eligible for the subsidy entitled "Laid money," after Maine Laid. The subsidy money could only be used for the purchase of overhead

(Continued on page 12)

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15 Soggy with Mashed & Seal \$1.25	16 Steak & Cheese Submarine \$1.00	17 Bamba's Famous Sub & Soft Drink \$1.75	18 Free Cheese Extra Order Of Cheese Or Any Pizza	19 Soggy Dinner With Sauce \$1.75	20 Free Soft Drink One Drink From When You Buy A Sub	21 \$3.50 Off On Any Large Pizza
22 \$1.00 Off On A Family Size Pizza	23 Pizza & Pasta Addive Extra	24 Leaps & Seal Only \$1.00	25 16" Family Size Pizza Toppings & Cheese \$1.00	26 Soggy with Mashed & Seal \$1.25	27 Steak & Cheese Submarine \$1.00	28 Bamba's Famous Sub & Soft Drink \$1.75
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the chronicle

Today is Friday, September 23, 1972.

On this day in 1917, U.S. Army authorities, publishing the food conservation program, pointed to a company chef at Fort Dix, N.J., who managed to feed 212 men three meals a day for a total cost of \$48. In 1930, four thousand textile workers in Danville, Va., struck against the "stretch-out" (speed-up) system and for the right to organize.

Realizing the stretching strains of time, budget and work, this is the original Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we take our time building fine words and good. Volume 68, Number 22. Leave and follow men, 2663. Cost per mail, 6568.

Night editor for today's issue, Beth Jackson

Assistant night editors, Bogatin, Susan Carol Robinson

Caught in a trap

The student press has never known the freedom that it deserves, having to suffer under the heel of university administrations whose only concern has been to keep controversy at a minimum.

The president of the University of Florida, striving, in his words, "to insure a free and independent newspaper" is seeking to move the Florida *Aligator* off of the Florida campus, remove all student funding, and thereby make the paper independent.

While any student press would function best in the entirely free atmosphere that such an independent status would allow, the *Aligator*, by its admission, is not prepared to disengage from university funding.

The paper currently operates on over \$330,000 per year, with \$82,000 coming from student fees. To remove one-fifth of the financial basis from any paper would severely cripple it, if not fatally wound the journalistic venture.

Linda Cole, managing editor for the *Aligator*, says they are currently running between 37 and 50% advertising. A 20% loss in university provided revenue would have to be made up through additional advertising. For the *Aligator* to make up this loss they would have to jump their advertising level to between 57 and 70%, provided that the potential for additional advertising were there, and now allowing for increased production costs.

But before we get too far away from O'Connell, and his proposal to insure freedom for the *Aligator*, a closer look at his earlier actions might indicate an alternative method in his madness.

Last October the editor of the *Aligator*, Ron Sachs, published abortion referral information in violation of a 100-year-old Florida statute. He was arrested, but almost as quickly the courts declared the law unconstitutional.

The service provided by the *Aligator* to the Florida community, and the Florida press by standing up for what it considered its absolute rights was never questioned. But O'Connell questioned his status under Florida

law as the publisher of the *Aligator*.

He said last night that he wanted no part of being publisher of a paper he could not censor.

But he would like to censor the *Aligator*. He sent a proposal to the Florida Board of Regents that would have allowed him to hire a "professional journalist" as full-time publisher-editor of the *Aligator*. The publisher-editor would, naturally, be directly responsible to O'Connell. Since he would have tightly control of the content of the paper, O'Connell would be guilty of exercising the most blatant form of prior censorship.

The regents, through some blessing, refused to grant O'Connell's wish for ultimate control over the policy of the paper, and tabled a motion to make the paper financially independent. Their reasons were to study the problem, and make absolutely certain that the *Aligator* would benefit and not suffer from financial independence.

O'Connell, unsatisfied, took the situation again into his hands and told the Board of Student Publications to devise a plan for making the *Aligator* financially independent. The plan is to be ready in November, and the paper will go independent in January, if O'Connell has his way.

The regents are meeting in a special session on Monday to consider O'Connell's latest action. We would hope for the *Aligator*'s sake, and for the sake of the University of Florida that the regents again dismiss O'Connell and his plans as insane. We hope they allow the *Aligator* to remain an integral part of the university as long as they wish. We also wish the *Aligator* luck in obtaining independence which would enable financing from the university as soon as possible. For it seems to us that O'Connell is not concerned with maintaining the freedom and independence of the *Aligator*, but rather he is doing everything he can to force the paper to fold, or at best, to become an overly large daily calendar of events, as soon as possible.

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

Unsigned editorials represent the majority of the editorial council. Signed columns and cartoons represent the views of the authors.



THAT LETTER YOU SENT OVERSEAS CAME BACK MARKED "NOT AT THIS ADDRESS" RETURN TO SENDER.

Letters to the edit council

Union

To the edit council:

Your article dealing with the proposed new Union Building presented a good picture of the aims of the Planning Committee and some of the problems yet to be faced. One point in the article needs some clarification, however. The Planning Committee recommended that new Union facilities be added on East Campus, through renovation of an existing building. The committee, in its September, 1971 report, used Carr Building as an example of a possible location, in order to diagrammatically give some idea of the amount of space needed for the proposed facilities. Since most people have some difficulty envisioning a 1000 square foot area, it was hoped that the translation of this footage into the first floor plan of Carr Building, would make it easier for people reading the Report to appreciate the scope of the suggested facilities.

The Committee did not, however, recommend Carr or any other specific building as a site for the facilities. Any siting decision inside East Campus "buildings" will have to be based on a number of considerations outside of the scope of the Union Planning Committee's function. Among these which must be considered by the appropriate University bodies are the ultimate use, or elimination, of Carr Building, which currently houses the East Campus Store and Post Office, the modification of the East Campus Physical Education facilities, and the academic and maintained use of the buildings as such campus.

Copies of the Planning Committee Report are available in the Reserve Room in Perkins Library, and in the University Union Office in 201 Plowen. Members of the Planning Committee would be more than willing to attend living group meetings to discuss the plans and how they were arrived at, in greater detail.

Prior Coyte
President, D.U. Union

Hysteria

To the edit council:

Attention all Duke reads:

No longer is it only dangerous to walk alone at night or between the Duke campuses, but it is now unsafe to walk alone on the quad to the library or to classes in broad daylight.

Now, not only when you need to go to spots removed from the main campuses (such as the Biocid building or the computer center), but also when you need to attend classes or eat at the Union, step first and call Duke security for escort service. Having paid over \$4,000 for an academic year at Duke, you have every right to demand and receive protection from perverts and rapists while you are on the Duke campus. We are sure the officers have the time and will be glad to provide you with this extensive service.

If you are concerned about the problem of personal safety at Duke, you will not only make sure that you are

accompanied at all times by a competent (and preferably armed) guardian, but you will also take all preventive measures within your means to dissuade strangers from approaching you.

Use your common sense, certainly, and if you possibly can spare the time, try to learn some form of self-protection such as karate or judo.

It is disturbing to constantly be on guard and have to fear attacks within walking distance of one's dorm but these attacks have and are taking place. Remember, your safety and peace of mind rests with you alone.

It may be impossible to always prevent the intrusion of strangers on our campuses. Yet, until there is a complete control over all such undesirable events, be concerned with your own safety; go ahead and take the self-defense P.E. course, for it may be the only chance you'll ever get to prevent your own fate experienced at Duke.

Elizabeth Gray '75
Mital Cohen '76

SOB

To the edit council:

The amount of funds allocated to the Association of African Students from the Student Organization Budget (SOB) is entirely ridiculous. Appropriation of almost half of the SOB to an organization which, by the nature of its name, is comprised exclusively of a small percentage of Duke students is not judicious use of funds. When such a small number of people are served by such a large amount of money, something is obviously out of focus.

If Duke students wish to learn about Afro-American culture, the facilities are available. There are two very good institutions in the Durham community, NCCU and Durham College, that have more and better resources for the advancement of the Black culture than Duke does. Shouldn't those students who wish to learn about Black culture take advantage of the better resources already available. Instead of using disproportionate amounts of Student Organization funds to promote improvement of their cultural background? The programs that the Association of African Students are advocating would probably yield much more enthusiastic support if the programs were facilitated in conjunction with student unions of NCCU and Durham College.

I am not advocating the abolition of the Black Studies Department or the Association of African Students, for they both are vital in the University experience. I am protesting the overly-generous appropriation of \$4,200 to an organization that represents such a small segment of the student population at Duke.

I realize that there are other inequities in the Student Organization Budget, but when an inequity that involves such a large sum is involved, the matter deserves attention.

Montford W. Bryant '75

Welfare is a women's issue

Johnnie Tillman

Washington, Empire's Peace
LIBERATION News Service

Editor's note: Johnnie Tillman organized the nation's first welfare rights group in the Watts area of Los Angeles in 1965 and was first chairwoman of the National Welfare Rights Organization. This article is excerpted from conversations with Ms. Tillman by Nancy Hoffman, a former N.W.R.O. staff member.

I'm a woman. I'm a black woman. I'm a poor woman. I'm a fat woman. I'm a middle-aged woman. And I'm on welfare.

In this country, if you're any one of those things—poor, black, fat, female, middle-aged, on welfare—you count less as a human being. If you're all those things, you don't count at all. Except as a statistic.

I am a statistic.
I am 45 years old. I have raised six children.

I grew up in Arkansas, and I worked there for fifteen years in a laundry, making about \$20 to \$30 a week, picking cotton on the side for cash. In 1949 I moved to California and worked in a laundry there for nearly four years. In 1953 I got too sick to work anymore. Friends helped me to go on welfare.

They didn't call it welfare. They called it A.F.D.C.—Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Each month I get \$565 for my kids and me. I pay \$128 a month rent; \$50 for utilities, which include gas, electricity, and water; \$120 for food; and non-edible household essentials, \$50 for school lunches for the three children in junior and senior high school who are not eligible for reduced-cost meal programs.

There are millions of statistics like me. Some on welfare. Some not. And some, really poor, who don't even know they're entitled to welfare. Not all of them are black. Not at all. In fact the majority—about two-thirds—of all the poor families in the country are white.

Welfare's like a traffic accident. It can happen to anybody, but especially it happens to women.

And that is why welfare is a woman's issue. For a lot of middle-class women in this country, Women's Liberation is a matter of concern. For women on welfare it's a matter of survival.

Fifty-four percent of all poor families are headed by women. That's bad enough. But the families on A.F.D.C. aren't really families. Because 99 percent of them are headed by women. That means there is no man around. In half the cases there really isn't a man around because A.F.D.C. says if there is an "able-bodied" man around then you can't be on welfare. If the kids are going to eat, and the man can't get a job, then he's got to go. So his kids can eat.

The truth is that A.F.D.C. is like a super-weird marriage. You trade in a man for the man. But you can't divorce him if he treats you bad. We can divorce you, of course, cut you off anyone he wants him in that case, he keeps the kids, not you.

The man runs everything. In ordinary marriage, we're supposed to for your husband. On A.F.D.C. you're not supposed to have any sex at all. You give up control of your own body. It's a condition of aid. You may even have to agree to get your tubes tied so you can't

"If people are willing to believe these lies about welfare mothers, it's partly because they're just special versions of the lies that society tells about all women."

never have more children just to avoid being cut off welfare.

The man, the welfare system, controls your money. He tells you what to buy, what not to buy, where to buy it, and how much things cost. If things—rent, for instance—really cost more than he says they do, it's just too bad for you.

There are other welfare programs, other kinds of people on welfare—the blind, the disabled, the aged. (Many of them are women, too, especially the aged.) These others make up just over a third of all the welfare caseloads. We A.F.D.C.s are two-thirds.

But when the politicians talk about the "welfare cancer eating at our souls," they're not talking about the aged, blind, and disabled. Nobody minds them. They're the "deserving poor." Politicians are talking about A.F.D.C. Politicians are talking about us—the women who head up 99 percent of the A.F.D.C.



families—and our kids. We're the "savers," the "underserving poor." Mothers and children.

In this country we believe in something called the "work ethic." That means that your work is what gives you human worth. But the work ethic itself is a double standard. It applies to men and to women on welfare. It doesn't apply to all women. If you're a society lady from Scarsdale and you spend all your time sitting on your porch partying your nails, well, that's okay.

The truth is a job doesn't necessarily

unless they're kept under control by men and marriage. Even many of my own sisters on welfare believe these things about themselves.

On TV, a woman learns that human worth means beauty and that beauty means being thin, white, young and rich. She learns that her body is really disgusting the way it is, and that she needs all kinds of expensive cosmetics to cover it up.

She learns that a "real woman" spends her time worrying about how her bathroom bowl smells; that being important means being middle class, having two cars, a house in the suburbs, and a minivan under your mattress. In other words, an A.F.D.C. mother learns that being a "real woman" means being all the things the left's not having all the things she can't have.

Either it breaks you, and you start hating yourself, or you break it.

There's one good thing about welfare. It kills your illusions about yourself, and about where this society is really at. It's laid out for you straight. You have to learn to fight, to be aggressive, or you just don't make it. If you can survive being on welfare, you can survive anything. It gives you a kind of freedom, a sense of your own power and togetherness with other women.

Maybe it is we poor welfare women who will really liberate women in this country. We've already started on our own welfare plan.

Along with other welfare recipients, we have organized together so we can have some voice. Our group is called the National Welfare Rights Organization (N.W.R.O.). We put together our own welfare plan, called Guaranteed Adequate Income (G.A.I.), which would eliminate sexism from welfare.

There would be no "categories"—men, women, children, single, married, kids, no kids—just poor people who need aid. You'd get paid according to need and family size only—\$6,500 for a family of four (which is the Department of Labor's estimate of what's adequate) and that would be added as the cost of living goes up.

If I were president, I would solve this so-called welfare crisis in a minute and go a long way toward liberating every woman. I'd just issue a proclamation that "women's" work is real work.

In other words, I'd start paying women a living wage for doing the work we are already doing—child-rearing and housekeeping. And the welfare crisis would be over, just like that. Housewives would be getting wages, too—slightly determined percentage of their husband's salary—instead of having to ask for and account for money they're already earned.

For me, Women's Liberation is simple. No woman in this country can feel dignified, no woman can be liberated, until all women get off their knees. That's what N.W.R.O. is all about—women standing together, on their feet.



'Madwoman' opens season

On October 12, Duke Players opens its 41st season with Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. The production runs two weekends, with performances on October 12, 13, 14, 15, and 19, 20, 21 and 22, in Aronson Theatre on Duke University's East Campus.

The play is directed by Ella Gerber, one of the few women to have attained a reputation among leading professional directors. Her productions have appeared throughout the U.S. and in 12 foreign countries, and

she has directed a number of noted actors, among them, Buster Keaton, Charlton Heston, Howard Kase, Glynis Johns, Anna Maria Alberghetti, and Victor Buono.

A teacher for three years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, she is author of six original plays and has lectures in colleges and universities here and abroad. She has also played leading roles on an off Broadway in addition to directing many well known

plays and musical productions.

Miss Gerber comes to Duke as the first of four guest directors in a season which follows *The Madwoman of Chaillot* with Tennessee Williams' *Set on a Hot Tin Roof*, Moliere's *Don Juan*, and Jules Feiffer's *Little Women*.

The play, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, set in dream-like Paris of the 1890's, is a humorous attack upon an establishment that tries to destroy Paris' arch beauty in its quest for oil and wealth. But the play transcends the dream-world when it raises questions of ecology and conservation which have gone unanswered since the play was written and produced in the 1940's.

Miss Gerber has cast an ensemble of 43 persons, including Marisa Nell Brady as the Madwoman, Myfawny Smith, Carol Banks, and Candice Brown as her equally unusual sonnie, Darryl Brown as Louis, Paul Crowley as Pierre, and Jay Harris, Doug Lovett, Richard Ravitz, and Rob Mahon as members of a establishment who confront the City of Paris with a seemingly unaccomplishable problem.

Thursday performances, October 12 and 19 will begin at 7:30. For all others, curtain time is 8:15.



Jackson Browne sings a song for everyman.

McGovern show planned

By Mark Funky

The wave of optimism generated by the latest Louis Harris poll and the editorial endorsement of the *New York Times* has energized the local Citizens for McGovern organization.

"It couldn't come at a better time for us," observed Greg Hughes, student coordinator for the Durham County Citizens for McGovern.

Formal

"For the first time since the convention more people are beginning to feel that it's really going to happen, that they're going to vote up on November 3 with George McGovern the President."

Hughes and Ken Ross, entertainment coordinator for the McGovern campaign, outlined plans yesterday for tonight's "Concert for McGovern" at 7:00 in the Duke basketball stadium.

Groups

"Tickets are \$2.00," said Ross, the vice-president program director of WDBS. "We've really got some fine local groups who are going to perform: Ed's Bush Band, Fuzzy Mountain String Band, Glass and Ameymans from Duke and Deratur Jones from Chapel Hill."

Ed's Bush Band, made up of Rocky Kramon, Dave Smith, David Anderson and Ed Harley, have been performing in the Durham area for the better part of a year. They were featured this summer at Hemmingson, an all-day music festival on the campus. Among their most famous act is one wherein the drummer, dressed in a day-glo athletic supporter, jingles their day-glo girlfriends.

Fuzzy Mountain

By way of contrast, the Fuzzy Mountain String Band features "old time" music, mainly from the mountains

of North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

"I'm really happy that Fuzzy Mountain is coming," said Ross. "It's going to be especially nice, because they're bringing some of their friends along."

Fuzzy Mountain has cut one LP for Rounder Records and is working on a second.

"Bob Glass and Todd Ameymans have been playing together for a good while, and this summer they'll be touring with Seals and Croft," said Ross. Both Glass and Ameymans are Duke students.

Deratur Jones, from Chapel Hill, is a singer-songwriter who's rubbed up and down the East Coast playing his guitar and performing in various styles. He is now backed by coops drum player.

Proceeds

All proceeds of the "Concert for McGovern," according to Hughes, will be passed on to the Durham County Citizens for McGovern. "All the musicians are playing for fun," said Hughes, a Duke student. "Our major expenses for the concert are the audio system, stage, lighting and power."

"We think there are just a whole lot of reasons why people should come to this concert," said Hughes.

"People should come to the concert Friday night because of Kent State, the wheat deal, America's radicals, the milk scandal, the dis-bombing, the Watergate, rapist, Phase II, the Southern Strategy, Agnew, and because it's going to be a really nice concert."

In case of rain, the concert will be moved from the baseball stadium, which is behind and to the right of the Indoor Stadium, to Page Auditorium.

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Golden Fried Shrimp	1.65
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McGovern Rally

Professor David Barber, chairman of the political science department and author of *The Presidential Character*, will speak at a Rally for McGovern on the main quad today at 2:30.

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"GARDEN OF THE FINZI CONTINIS" is Italian, English titles. Splendid, meticulous, pictorially stunning drama of two Jewish families in Ferrara, Italy, as their way of life erodes under tightening pressure of Nazi-Fascist anti-Semitism. Builds expertly to low-key but emotionally crushing finale. Dir. Vittorio De Sica. In Color. R. Sept. 30, and October 1 - 7 and 9-10 p.m.

-POW return-

(Continued from Page 8)
help me bring the men home. . . I can't feel too free when I remember the men who are left behind in

North Vietnam." The men had flown from Hanoi via Peking and Moscow, traveling on commercial planes in the

company of a group of American antiwar activists. That was an effort to avoid any attempt by U.S. authorities to take the pilots into custody while en route.

Prisoner

Charles had been a prisoner of war almost a year, Garley, four years and three months.

They discussed political statements today.

Garley answered, "I've been away from the States for a very long time and not all the issues are clear to me. But whatever policy will bring the men home the fastest is the one I support the most."

Fonda

Asked if Jane Fonda as a visitor in Hanoi had reported accurately that American prisoners of war favored the election of Sen.

George McGovern, Garley said the answer was "not qualified to speak for the opinions of the prisoners of war."

When the three reached Moscow there was a name-calling struggle between the activist group and a U.S. diplomat, wondering in who would be in charge of the men's return home.

-Council-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Chronicle reported yesterday, 1971, when President Terry Sanford called for the re-examination of the institutional processes of University decision-making.

The faculty answered Sanford's call in October when the Academic Council charged a new committee "1) make recommendations on the organization of the Academic Council in its relationship to the General Faculty and 2) make recommendations for changes in the University's bylaws to improve the Faculty's participation in the governance of the University."

Although the report was completed last April, action was deferred until yesterday.

-Hassle House-

(Continued from page 8)
side of Hassle House.

The House has also started a temporary job program, which according to Rapport is "meant to connecting people looking for jobs and employers looking for people." Hassle House and the office at 307 South Drive, as well as a warehouse for refurbishing purposes only.

New facilities at Harvard Brown hopes that the near future includes new facilities to replace the former Coca Cola bottling plant. The Board of Directors, because of a tight budget, do not foresee any new

construction in the near future, but it is hoped that progress will continue in the building fund. Further supplementation of the refurbished one with new furniture products and the beginning of sub-contracting with other industries seems to indicate even greater expansion for this service organization.

Next time you see on your way to the Book Exchange drop into Goodwill Industries. The really refreshing part of it is that the sign means what it says.

-Goodwill-

(Continued from page 7)
North Carolina. In October 1961, a Goodwill center opened in Raleigh and in October 1968, an outlet opened in Goldsboro, North Carolina. There are two retail outlets, one located at 320 East Third Street as a store through which people can find temporary work doing everything from "babysitting and lawn-mowing to working for carpentry, and plumbing companies," Rapport said. Another of the House's programs is the Women's Health and Pregnancy Counseling Service, which dispenses information and makes referrals on subjects like the use of contraceptives, pregnancy, and abortions, Rapport said.

Publicity

One of the future projects planned by the House is to begin a campaign through the local media, in order to make itself well known to the people of Durham, Traver said. Using WDBS, the Chronicle, the North Carolina A&T, and the Durham Morning Herald, Hassle House hopes to spread the reputation of being a place where anyone needing help can go.

Alm, Traver stated, the House is planning a "recruitment drive for more volunteers, especially those from minority groups, in order to expand our services and provide 24-hour-a-day counseling."

Facilities for the future projects, Traver noted, include a program through which Hassle House would work with local high school guidance counselors in the schools, and a project to establish Hassle House staff members in public housing developments in an effort to inform the residents of their housing rights and responsibilities.



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Duke's offense will be hoping to penetrate Virginia's goal line defense better than they did a week ago against Stanford. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

Devils host Cavs in league opener

By Steve Gorfand

The miles Duke Blue Devils will open their ACC schedule this weekend at Wallace Wade Stadium against a good University of Virginia team with still another quarterback on the sidelines with an injury.

Freshman signal caller Hal Speers, who was expected to see plenty of action this Saturday behind starting QB Bob Albright, came away from Wednesday's practice with a strained ankle and is not expected to play against the Cavaliers.

The injury to Speers leaves Duke with two shaky quarterbacks. Bob Albright, who has started the last three ballgames and Dave Kraft who has yet to see action. Albright is slated to start some game time.

Virginia, 11 on the year, sports strength in the signal-calling position in the person of Norman Davis whom many believe has the strongest arm in college football.

This year Davis is 32 for 51 with four TD passes and no interceptions. His favorite target for his arm is Dave Sullivan who

will be shooting to surpass two career pass reception records of Virginia's late Sebastian.

Sullivan, who leads Coach Mike McGee junior for his great moves and great hands, is thought to be the premier end in the ACC by many observers. But he will not be the only problem for the Devil defense.

The Virginia football team also possesses one of the top tailbacks in the ACC in Kent Merritt. Merritt was the fourth leading rusher in the conference last year with just under 800 yards gained.

The Blue Devil offense will be looking for a shot of adrenaline Saturday coming off of a disastrous fourth quarter exhibition against Stanford a week ago.

Duke will start Albright at quarterback accompanied by Steve Jones and Mike Bomgardner. Bomgardner, who was injured last week, is now listed as a tentative starter.

Mark Landre will be back at flanker after

leaving early in the game against Stanford. The rest of the offensive unit will continue to be the same as last week's team.

Clayton returns. Good news to the coaches line is the partial return of guard Willie Clayton. Clayton is expected to see action on the kicked return team and some line duty as well.

In the kicking department it will either be Hugh Hayles of Durham or Pat Smathers. Smathers kicked a 39 yard field goal



Willie Clayton

against the Clemson JV team in action on Monday.

Defensively Duke's secondary will be back at full strength this week with the recovery of Buck Rosen and Ronnie Hood who were shook up early in the Stanford game.

The line and the linebackers remain healthy but will still be hard pressed to stop the Virginia offense. Keith Stoneback will spearhead the linebacking corp. while Eric Clark, Ed Newman, Ron Parish and Mel Parker will be after QB Davis and half back Merritt.

Secondary problems. So far this year the Cavaliers' defense has been susceptible to attack through the air, allowing about 800 yards and 8 TD's via that route.

The strong point of the Virginia defense is in the line. Here the Cavaliers have two highly talented defensive ends and good interior strength.

Virginia comes into this game after an overwhelming 48-10 defeat at the hands of West Virginia. However their QB Davis left the game early due to his unfortunate line art of kicking a defensive player.

Both Duke and Virginia are playing their first intraconference game of the season.

Fernant Race

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New York 3-Detroit 2
Philadelphia 3-Pittsburgh 1
Oakland 8-Winnipeg 7

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Women's varsity teams begin formal matches

By Diane Miller

The Women's Varsity Teams are now practicing in full force for their first matches of the season.

Coach Dorothy Spangler plans to pick her twelve girl volleyball squad at tomorrow night's practice.

The girls will be suit-tipping it to UNC for their first match, scheduled at 7 p.m., Oct. 2.

Volleyball enthusiasts are encouraged to come out for the Varsity's 6:30 p.m. home game against Meredith on Oct. 3.

On the more pointed side of the women's sports scene are the women who will be holding their first varsity organizational meeting Thursday at 5:30.

Elaine Hayes, organization chairman, encourages girls of all levels of ability to

join her in discussing rules and regulations of the upcoming season.

The Fencing team will be practicing from 2-4 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the East Campus gym before joining the men on West Campus later in the season.

The Graduate Fencing Club is scheduled to dual with Clemson away on Oct. 7 and 8.

Three meets have been scheduled by Coach Lorraine Woodyard for her hard-pooling swim team.

On Oct. 25 the Duke Swimmers will challenge UNC-CG away.

The Duke team will host the UNC-CG team in the new West Campus pool on Nov. 15.

An away meet is scheduled against East Carolina for Dec. 9.



While fall teams take it easy during practice, football players undergo an exhaustive conditioning schedule. (Photo by Philip Kridel)

Bomgardner sees bright future

By Kim Manning

After the unsuccessful contest against Stanford last Saturday before a somewhat less than capacity home crowd, one had the distinct impression that something went wrong.

Thoughts of the knowledge and the not-so-knowledgeable on whose fault, offense, defense, or coach, can't help but they all can't observe the statistics or this individual performance like that of full-back, Mike

Bomgardner.

The Haddon Heights, N.J., sophomore offered explanations, but no excuses. "Our offense is good. Against three of the top teams in the nation, we've moved the ball, but they capitalized on our mistakes. Stanford has a good defense."

"They forced a lot of our mistakes, but we stopped ourselves. We won't do it again. We have a lot of sophomores with relatively little experience. Mostly we just have to straighten things out."

In line with the emphasis on team play, Bomgardner commented on his own showing. "Everything was adequate, except getting the ball across the line. My own goal is to make Steve focus an All-American. I'm his key blocker."

On the recent athletics controversy, Mike has

definite opinions. Asked if he felt his position as an athlete alienated him from the student body, he answered, "Quite the opposite. I think most students are for athletics."

"It's all the same stereotype. And it's probably valid for a few, but I try to stay away from it." On his newly acquired nick name, Boom Boom, a punner and "No comment."

Speculating on this weekend's ACC opener, Bomgardner expects a running game. "Virginia isn't big, but they're really quick. They're expecting us to run the ball."

"Their Tennessee defense with the line backer moved inside is mainly to stop the run. And they have two better defensive tackles than the teams we've already played. We're working on the passing, but it'll be a

ground game."

"Virginia has a pro-type offense with a good quarterback and Kent Merritt, the fastest fullback in the ACC. But I have complete confidence in our defense. They can keep them from scoring."

All in all, Mike sees an upturning for the Duke team. "There's no reason why we shouldn't win the rest of our games. We're a top twenty team, as far as I'm concerned. We can play with anybody."

Cake race

By Tom Nohne

Sophomore Steve Leatherman outran 38 other competitors in the first bi-weekly "K-C for Everyone" cross-country race last Saturday.

Leatherman, last year's Cake Race champion, rounded the 2.4 mile course in 11:51. Second was Lee Denison with a time of 12:33.

All but four of the sixteen completed the race, which started and finished near Baldwin Auditorium and included a circuit around the East Campus wall.

Ms. Marianne Klopfer was the first woman to finish. She recorded 16:10 for 12th place. Her ten-year-old daughter, Gretchen, finished a highly creditable 12nd with a time of 16:41.

The race was the first in a bi-weekly series sponsored by the Tar Heels Track Club, Ltd. Membership in the Heels is open to anyone without charge.

The next race will be held on Saturday, October 7th, at 10:00 a.m. the course will be between 2.5 and 3.0 miles long.

Again the race will begin near the front steps of Baldwin Auditorium.

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ACC in action

Tough weekend ahead

By Bob Feltz

It is extremely likely that there will be only one victorious ACC team this weekend, the winner of the intra-league clash between Duke and Virginia, or Oklahoma, Ohio State, Georgia and Syracuse all drop by to say hi! on Saturday.

Clemson probably has the toughest assignment, playing against Oklahoma, but its almost a case of six of one and a half a dozen of another.

The Sooners have amassed, at this, 1,338 yards of total offense in just two games, equalling

past Utah State, 49-0 and shading Oregon, 68-3. Look for Greg Pruitt, Leon Crosswhite and company to pick up a few more, but not quite so many, over in Norman this weekend.

Things won't be a heck of a lot better down in Athens, where Blade will journey to play the Georgia Bulldogs.

Tulane pulled a shocker last week by upsetting Vince Dooley's combo, but Georgia should be cut to "kick some heads" this week to make up for the last round. Unfortunately for State, they will provide the action.

The Wolfpack shouldn't be totally outlabeled, however, as they have turned in outstanding performances against Maryland, UNC and Syracuse so far this campaign. Still, Georgia should win without too much sweat.

Carolina plays the first of its only two non-scrimmage games outside of the league as the Heels journey to the far reaches of the state of Ohio to get trounced by the Buckeyes.

And finally Maryland breaks way up North to Syracuse to face the

(Continued on page 16)

Chronicle grid picks

Home	Visitor	Bureau (44-15)	Feltz (39-20)	Garland (38-21)
Duke	Virginia	15-3	12-10	21-14
Oklahoma	Clemson	45-3	30-7	50-10
Syracuse	Maryland	14-18	21-18	16-14
Ohio State	N. Carolina	21-14	36-14	24-12
Georgia	N. C. State	24-10	29-20	20-17
Texas A&M	Army	20-7	13-6	10-7
Auburn	Tennessee	12-27	15-20	15-28
Navy	Boston College	14-13	14-10	12-17
Yale	Connecticut	23-7	7-4	22-0
Florida	Miss. State	26-18	18-7	30-21
Ga. Tech.	Rice	21-30	20-21	24-21
Washington	Illinois	13-17	28-12	18-12
N. Carolina	Memphis St.	7-10	4-35	13-7
Southern Cal.	Mich. State	35-17	25-18	24-10
Michigan	Tulane	27-11	33-31	30-7
Notre Dame	Purdue	21-4	29-30	36-16
Penn. State	Iowa	17-0	25-8	10-7
Utah	Northwestern	21-17	12-8	13-10
Stanford	W. Virginia	14-18	22-18	20-15
Ohio U.	Toledo	19-14	12-10	10-16

Vikings-Dolphins lead pro slate

By Rob Anderson

My pro football predictions for last week were something like the performance of Duke's offense against Stanford—not bad in spots but not very impressive overall. My record of 7-5-1 gives me a total score of 16-9-1, a percentage of .649. This week's games are:

Baltimore 21, Buffalo 10; maybe Joe Namath can

destroy the Colts' zone defense. But the eminently mediocre Bills' quarterback Dennis Shaw is right year from Namath's class.

Cincinnati 24, Cleveland 21: the Bengals pulled out a clutch victory last week against the Steelers. They should continue their winning momentum against a Brown team that is still unsettled at quarterback.

Dallas 17, Green Bay 10: Dallas didn't look too good against the Giants, but they still should have the experience to topple

the young Packers. Watch out for Green Bay at the end of the season though—it will be tough.

Detroit 29, Chicago 17: the Lions played a horrendous game at home against the Vikings. They will need a little less than that to whip the punters' team.

Kansas City 22, Denver 10: the Chiefs were really fortunate to beat New Orleans Monday night. Now maybe they'll start playing up to their potential. Denver, on the

other hand, while strong on defense, has no attack to speak of.

Atlanta 20, Los Angeles 14: this really isn't an upset pick since Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel is having serious arm trouble. Playing at home, Atlanta should have the edge.

Minnesota 24, Miami 10: this should be a superb game. Miami has looked very impressive in its first two games and has demonstrated an explosive offense. Minnesota plays its third consecutive tough game. A win should put it in a strong position in the NFC's Central Division.

New York Jets 31, Houston 20: Houston's only hope is that Joe Namath will demonstrate the immensity that has plagued him in the past. Of course, Joe won't match last week's performance but he should put enough points on the scoreboard to push the Jets past the green Oiler.

Pittsburgh 21, St. Louis 7: Pittsburgh lost a tough one last week at Cincinnati. It should be able to bounce back for a victory against a Cardinal team that probably, next to the Bears, has the worst quarterbacking in the NFL.

Oakland 31, San Diego 20: this shapes up to be a real offensive show. San Diego beat Denver early last week and appears to be nearing its potential. But Oakland won a key road game last week at Green Bay and, at home, will probably edge the Chargers.

San Francisco 31, New Orleans 10: with or (legendary) without John Brodie, the 49ers have too much talent for the Saints. They had better not be too confident—New Orleans showed against Kansas City that it is capable of playing respectable football.

Washington 27, New England 11: the Redskins were anything but awesome against the Cardinals. And they continue to start the mediocre Bill Kilmer over

(Continued on page 16)



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SENIOR STUDENTS: Get the cover of "Business Week," Sept. 23rd issue, appears this statement: "A SHORTAGE OF JOBS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES." Is this what scares you? Our industry needs young, aggressive individuals who have a desire for the better things in life. We can show you how to earn \$62.18 per five hour evening. WHILE YOU ARE STILL IN SCHOOL. No apt. experience and not necessary. YOU CAN BUILD YOURSELF A CAREER BEFORE GRADUATION. Interested? Apply at 3712 Chock Road, Durham, Saturday, Sept. 30th, 11 a.m.

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Stereo Component Systems, Brand New 1973 stereo systems, just received truck load shipment. Many different systems such as 8-track player, recorder with AM-FM receiver, 4 channel sound system and many others. For example Cascard available with dual cover and AM-FM-PM stereo receiver and speaker, \$119.95. Others at comparable savings up to 50% off retail. Inspect at United Freight Shop, 1005 E. Whittier Mill Rd., Raleigh, N.C. Monday through Friday, 9-5 and Saturday 9-2. We have Monitor Charge, Best American and terms available.

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Page Auditorium

Be there

Transplants proving successful

Marrow induces survival

By Harold M. Schneek, Jr.
(17) 1972 NYT News Service
SAN FRANCISCO—Medical scientists described cases yesterday in which transplantation of bone marrow has evidently produced strikingly long survivals in some patients who had been near death from usually-fatal blood diseases.

Four of those still surviving had aplastic anemia, a grave disorder in which the patient's bone marrow fails to function. In all four cases, the patients currently show no evidence of the disease. Two of them received their transplants more than a year ago. The other two have had them for more than six months. The doctor who leads the medical research team said he is not aware of any directly comparable cases in which survival of this duration have been achieved. Three of the patients appear to be well and are leading normal lives, he said. Although the fourth shows no signs of aplastic anemia, he has persistent hepatitis, a liver disorder that was present before the marrow transplantation.

Six other surviving patients in the series were given bone marrow transplants in the hope of arresting advanced leukemia—cancer of the blood-forming tissues.

Remission
They are presently in remission; that is, show no

detectable signs of their disease. The doctors involved in the cases, however, emphasize that they can make no predictions concerning the long-term outlook. They have treated several others in whose leukemia has disappeared; sometimes quickly, sometimes after prolonged remissions following bone marrow transplantation.

The bone marrow transplant work was done by a group at the University of Washington

School of Medicine led by Dr. E. Donnall Thomas, one of the major figures in the field of research.

There were eight aplastic anemia patients, four of whom survived. There were 20 who had various types of acute leukemia. Three of these are alive and have no detectable signs of their ordinary fatal disease. One has gone more than two years after transplantation; the others five and seven months, respectively. There are also three survivors in a group of 10 leukemia

patients who represent a special case because they each received their marrow transplants from their identical twins.

Virus
In two cases where leukemia returned despite successful transplants, it could be shown clearly that the malignant disorder developed in the transplanted cells, just as the patient's original bone marrow, a fact that many experts believe to suggest the implication of a virus in the cause of the disease.

Important! All Daily Assignment
Reporters meeting Sunday
7:30 p.m. Chronicle office

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-ACC-

(Continued from page 19)
Grassmen. Having a 2-13 record of picking Syracuse games in the last two years I have said all I intend to about this game.

Wake, will be the uncles school of all, as the Deacons will take the week-end off and sleep into Saturday.

-Skins-

(Continued from page 15)
Sonny Jurgensen, QB, it's doubtful as to whether the Patriots can stop the great Larry Brown on the ground.

New York Giants 16, Philadelphia 10: once again ABC will be showing a real turkey for the Monday night TV game. There must be some type of rationale for putting a game like this on national television but I don't know what it is. I hear that things are getting so bad that an upcoming TV game features Creedmoor Jr. High vs UNC. For anyone who's going to watch the game, it's just a question of whether the brilliant Eagle offense can move the ball against the fabulous Giant defense.