



Don't fall into the recycling bin; this might be you. (Photo by Will Sager)

Transportation difficulties

ECOS recycling program sputtering

By Jim Dunn

Duke's recycling program has had a weak start this year. Ernie Sternberg, chairman of the recycling committee of ECOS, said in an interview Saturday.

The recycling committee transports newspapers to Raleigh each Friday, which is in session.

"Last year it was a reflex for people to deposit their paper in the recycling bin," Sternberg said.

Appreciation: This year people are not depositing their newspaper in the quantity they did last year, according to Sternberg.

Sternberg, however, did express appreciation to the Hospital and to ABOD for their cooperation in recycling computer paper and cards, and in the

junction who have deposited substantial amounts of newspaper from trash barrels on campus.

Newspapers can be dropped off at points on East and West Campus, and at the Town House Apartments. In addition, computer paper and computer cards are collected from all terminals on campus.

One of the major problems faced by the committee this year was that the recycling committee could not obtain for use of the two ton truck owned by Duke as it had in the past.

Trucks

According to N. Franklin Bowens, director of operations, all trucks of two ton size are under the auspices of the Duke Central Warehouse, because of a "tight schedule" there would have to be a change of eleven cents per mile, and the committee would have to pay for the services of a truck driver employed by Duke. At an approximate total cost of \$5.00 per hour. In addition, the recycling committee would have to sign up for a definite time period, without guarantee that a truck and/or a driver would be available.

Sternberg estimated that the total cost would be

between thirty and thirty five dollars for each Friday.

Instead, the recycling committee is sending a truck privately, at the cost of fifteen dollars per day, seven cents per mile, and three dollars for insurance per day. Sternberg estimated that in this way the cost would be thirty dollars even, with the advantage that the committee can obtain the truck at any time, and that the committee can provide its own driver.

"Last year we made money which went to ECOS. This year we just about break even," said Sternberg.

Sternberg reported that Bowens proposed to help the recycling committee financially by offering jobs to volunteers whose pay would go to the recycling committee. This pay would, in effect, make the recycling program profitable.

Sternberg explained that the work would consist of emptying the trash barrels in the area bounded by the library, Union, and the steps outside Powers. This is normally done by Duke employees on weekdays only, he said.

"This looks like our only alternative to get out of the

red," said Sternberg.

Sternberg expressed the hope that more people will volunteer to collect newspaper on Fridays, and to volunteers on Saturdays to unload the trash cans of West Campus. This would involve about ten or two and one half hours of collection on Fridays, or two or three hours on Saturdays.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact the

ECOS office.

Problem: Assistant problem faced by the committee is that last year there was an insufficient amount of storage space for the recycling bin, and many were destroyed. Now there are not enough.

As a result, some people do not know where the recycling stations are. Sternberg and signs will be

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NCSL president implores action

By Larry Tappan

"We've got a long way to go to become worthy of the respect of higher institutions of government and education," President Chuck Burns told the members of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) at an Interim Council meeting yesterday in Zenger Auditorium.

Burns, a Trinity senior, exhorted the support of "every university, college, business college, and technical school in North Carolina, especially black schools," in making the NCSL a strong lobby in state government in the future.

One-fourth: Currently, NCSL represents less than one-fourth of the "institutions of higher education" in North Carolina. While 129 such institutions are eligible for representation in the Legislature, only 29 are members, according to Burns.

To ameliorate this condition, Burns called for the initiation of a real recruitment drive of all nonmember institutions in

an effort to give every student a chance to participate in legislative activities.

Burns lamented the mistaken impression that the public has of NCSL, claiming that the Legislature has the means to be heard publicly, but that the press often fails to present the "whole picture" because of "our own irresponsibility." Noting that the meetings are open to the public, Burns encouraged any interested student to attend.

"Full-time Job"

Realizing that membership in the NCSL is a "full-time job," Burns asked all the legislators to "volunteer your assets unthinkingly," expressing the hope that academic credit could be given to NCSL members as participants in a "leadership lab." According to Burns, "No other entity can teach students so much, by combining the study of legal processes with management sciences, decision-making logic. NCSL provides an opportunity for character development while working in a non-10-000, south-Carolina relationship."

Quoting Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eugene "Bopper" Bowles, Burns declared that the NCSL should "nurture the wisdom of youth with the wisdom of age." In an attempt to "lead North Carolina into the future," Burns declared that the NCSL should "nurture the wisdom of youth with the wisdom of age."

The most important decision made at the meeting was a resolution to "exert every possible effort to defeat the amendment to the state constitution, proposed in chapter 201, House Bill 2." This

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Correction

The travel restriction for blind dogs for the blind drive October 4-5 at the indoor stadium permits only to travel in certain African and eastern countries and not everywhere outside the United States as was implied in Friday's story. The Chronicle regrets the error.



Dog psychologist, W.B. Mason, says dogs, like people, are developing more neurons in today's rapidly expanding world. (UPI photo)



McGovern now promising the public specifics about his peace plan. (UPI Photo)

Students show apathy in political campaigns

By Steven V. Roberts
LOS ANGELES TIMES STAFF WRITER
LONG BEACH, CALIF.—At the entrance to the campus of the California State University here in Long Beach, a sign is greeted by a sign saying, "Theta Chi fraternity has an offer you just can't refuse." Further on, tables advertise activities ranging from the senior home society to something called "explorations in communication."

If students had had enough, they can also find tables where they are able to register to vote, or volunteer to work for either President Nixon or Sen. George McGovern.

This scene was

repeated across the country last week, as New York Times correspondents surveyed a random selection of campuses. The dedicated politicians are active, but so far, the presidential election has failed to generate massive interest among the nation's students. As of now, McGovern is not getting the overwhelming vote he had hoped for, or the impetus of volunteer help to run his grassroots organizations.

Many schools have been open only a few weeks, but as a student at the University of Arizona put it: "There is a kind of weird feeling of apathy here which is delightful in its own way."

At the same time, the registration rate among college-age students is about 80 percent, far above the average. Most seemed determined to exercise their newly acquired franchise, and while their lack of enthusiasm might cut McGovern's margin, the majority will apparently still vote for him.

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Nevertheless, the most striking development on campus this fall is the pervasive "disillusionment" with the Democratic nominees. Last spring, just before the California primary, it was hard to find a college student who was not voting for McGovern. But as Tom Nabuchin, a 20-year-old junior here, put it: "McGovern just blew it. People just don't trust him any more."

The main reason for this apathy is a widespread disenchantment with McGovern. The catch phrase on campus this fall is "the inner of two evils," and if given the choice, many students would vote for "some of the others."

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Eleanor speaks McG to reveal peace strategy

By James M. Naughton
LOS ANGELES TIMES STAFF WRITER
WASHINGTON—Sen. George McGovern, whose presidential candidacy was founded on a pledge to obtain peace in Vietnam, will spell out in the next few days a detailed plan to end the war, his wife disclosed here yesterday.

Eleanor McGovern, appearing on the National Broadcasting Company's interview program, Meet the Press, said that the Democratic nominee would address himself soon to "specific plans he has for ending the war."

Her remarks were the first indication that McGovern's long-planned speech on Vietnam would go beyond the general pledge he has made to obtain the release of all American prisoners of war and the return of United States troops within 90 days of his inauguration as president.

McGovern told reporters in New York on Sept. 21 that he would "deal with the war, deal with honesty and deal with the problems of the veterans," in a speech making the fourth anniversary of President Nixon's 1969 campaign statement that "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

McGovern campaign strategists are said to be troubled by opinion polls indicating that Nixon is given greater credence than his Democratic challenger on the war issue.

McGovern has said a number of times that he was certain that United States prisoners of war would be released if the United States ceased the bombing of North Vietnam, withdrew from Indochina and cut off military assistance to South Vietnam, but he never has given a detailed rationale to support his optimistic viewpoint.

A campaign spokesman said that McGovern's Vietnam speech was likely to be delivered sometime this week and that it would be televised nationally next week as part of a series of "inside club" by the candidate.

McGovern convinced himself today with remaining in the background as his wife made the first appearance by

a presidential contender's spouse on a major network interview program.

Pledge to Obtain Peace

The Senator accepted his, McGovern, to his network's studios here to watch as the school, in reply to questions, the twin themes of his candidacy—a pledge to obtain peace and an accusation that the Nixon Administration was beset with "corruption."

Ms. McGovern said, much as her husband had been doing in the last few days, that she was not decided by the continuation of evidence in public opinion polls that the Senator was far behind the President. The Gallup Poll, issued yesterday, showed that even with a slight improvement over the last month, McGovern trailed Nixon by 28 percentage points, 51 to 23.

"You have to remember that my husband has emerged on the national scene so rapidly," Ms. McGovern said, "that millions of Americans don't know him yet."

Once the "inside club" and campaigning in his states facilitated voters with the Senator's basic outlook.

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House votes on political funds

By Ben A. Franklin
LOS ANGELES TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—With almost no public notice, the leadership of the House of Representatives has scheduled a vote today that could lead to the first important weakening of the new, reform-oriented federal law regulating political contributions.

The vote will be on an unusually quiet attempt to push through a vital repeal of the provision of the law that excludes government contractors from those legally permitted to organize so-called voluntary political action funds.

The measure is to come before the House at midday today under the consent calendar, a short-cut parliamentary procedure normally reserved for noncontroversial matters.

The outcome in the House is uncertain, but favorable action in the Senate, which would have to act later, is regarded as unlikely this year.

The only notice of the scheduled action appeared inconspicuously in the Congressional Record last Thursday. No public hearings have been held on the proposed amendment to the law.

At stake is section 611 of the new law—language originally adopted in 1940 and kept in its five-month-old federal election campaign act. Section 611 makes it a crime, punishable upon conviction by a \$5,000 fine

and 2 years in prison, for anyone building a government contract to make a campaign contribution "directly or indirectly" to any party or candidate.

The word "indirectly" in section 611 apparently is behind the repeal attempt, sponsored by Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, and pushed by Rep. Wayne L. Rosten, D-Ohio, who is chairman of the Committee on House Administration.

Devine is the ranking Republican on the committee, which has jurisdiction over election finance legislation.

Section 611 of the act authorizes both corporations and labor unions to conduct "voluntary" political action funds—those supported by the voluntary contributions of executives, other employees or union members. They are widely organized and operated despite doubts about the degree of voluntarism in some cases.

But under section 611, the reformist "citizens lobby," Citizens Cause, could face federal court action this year to rein in the operations of an

affiliated political fund of TRW Inc., an aerospace firm. The law alleged that TRW, a government contractor, was also "indirectly" contributing response funds by paying the salary of the political fund's manager and by allowing a company executive, rather than the employee-contributor to the fund, to decide which candidates would receive campaign donations.

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Real World

PEKING—Carnivals were staged in towns and cities throughout China Sunday as the country celebrated the most important year since the People's Republic was founded 20 years ago. The Soviet Union congratulated the Chinese on their anniversary, but criticized Chairman Mao Tse-tung for "theoretical incompetence."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—A minor study of education throughout the world has found that "in the education race as in the march to economic progress" attempts to narrow the gap between industrialized and developing countries have all failed. The study was made for the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization by an international group headed by Edgar Faure, France's Minister of Social Affairs.

JERUSALEM—Rabbi Meir Kahane, the controversial head of the Jewish Defense League, was arrested and detained by Israeli police in connection with an alleged plot to smuggle arms out of Israel for use in a campaign against Arab terrorism abroad.

WASHINGTON—Important shifts in the authority of government to regulate obscene material and corporate business activity could develop in the 1972 term of the Supreme Court, which convenes today. In recent years, the conservative trend in obscenity cases before the Supreme Court has been for the prosecution to lose, while the government has generally won cases concerning business regulation. These trends may be reversed as the court begins its first full term with four conservative appointees of President Nixon.



Will he sit forever? (photo by Max Wallace)

-Campus apathy-

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conservative. The real problem is that they perceive a flaw in his character, a flaw all the more damaging because they believed in him so strongly.

"I was much more idealistic last spring, I really thought McGovern was great," said Carmen Mata, a graduate student in education, who will still vote Democratic. "He seemed to know what he was saying, to stand firm, but since then he's begun to crumble. He doesn't seem to be the strong, dynamic candidate he once was. He doesn't show the strength and command he should, and that's much more important than the issues."

The biggest blight on the shining image of McGovern was his decision to drop Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri as his running mate. "He kept saying he was for Eagleton 1,000 per cent, and all the while he was having conferences to get out of it," said Cathy Agnew. "He was actually lying. And that really let me down. He was supposed to be the one who represented honesty."

Criticism

A second theme to the criticism of McGovern is that he is too "idealistic" or "impractical". These comments often come from students who are generally more conservative and have less faith in the effectiveness of social reforms.

Joe Jamn, a Chicago who leans toward the President, put it this way: "I don't think McGovern can implement what he's said. The way the nation is, it's passed more to Nixon's point of view."

For all of this unhappiness with McGovern, there are still some students who echo the enthusiasm of last spring. Christine Shingleton, a

senior, sat in the sun on an outdoor patio and said, "I have faith in him, he looks like someone you can trust."

As these comments indicate, most students seem to judge the candidates on the basis of character and personality. Almost no one mentions party loyalty. A few still mention specific issues, such as the Vietnam war, but the edge of anger has been quieted. One day at noon last week, there were more students watching a volleyball game than attending an antiwar rally.

Vivapresidente

The other clear feeling at Long Beach State is that very few students like Nixon. Some get quite vivapresidente and use words like "muck" and "f---". As Shingleton put it, "I hate him. I think he's a real phony. And it's not just him, it's his whole family."

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it's just a big show. He's all for big business, and personally, he's upstate." Many students who say they will vote for Nixon are merely against McGovern. When they do have words of praise for the President, they tend to be rather tepid.

"He's done kind of okay so far," said Nancy Bremer, 21. "He's got a lot of people out of Vietnam, he's done all he can." She hadn't added, "I think Nixon's done all right, I don't know."

For many students, Nixon is merely familiar, a known quantity.

JUST ARRIVED
FROM ENGLAND
GENUINE RUGBY
SHIRTS



(For Him
'n' Her)



-Recycling weak-

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posted indicating recycling stations.

The recycling committee is planning a glass recycling program under the direction of Alice Thompson. At present in the Durham area the Coca-Cola Company collects glass from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday mornings at the Northgate Shopping Center.

Collection

It has been arranged so that there will be a glass collection in about four weeks on a Saturday in front of the Duke Chapel. This is being done especially for people without the means of transportation to Northgate. Only green and clear glass can be deposited. According to Stensberg, no company will buy up broken glass.

Stensberg also said that there is the possibility that aluminum cans might be recycled. He noted that this must be done in large lots, and collections would occur once or twice during the year. He also noted that tin cans are too difficult to be collected.

The long range purpose of the committee is that all recycling will be taken over by Municipal authority rather than private groups such as WOOD, according to Stensberg.

Shack

At present, though, the

outlook is "somewhat bleak" for Durham as a city to recycle materials.

Stensberg said. There is now a proposal being discussed by the Durham City Council which would have

newspapers collected separately, as is done in Chapel Hill, he explained.

"It seems that it takes a while to get people's minds together to save newspapers," Stensberg said.



Meditation. (photo by John Cheek)



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Why we need dreams when we sleep

By Saul-Paul Strag
Alternative Feature

Sleeping pills may help us sleep but they'll take away our dreams—and we need our dreams.

"Barbiturate sleeping pills are the worst possible way to treat insomnia," is what Christian Guilleminault of the Sleep Disorders Laboratory at Stanford Medical School told the California Society for Psychical Research in August.

REM

Leading up to this remark, Guilleminault outlined recent research in the physiology of sleep. Every night we go through four or five cycles of sleep in which we alternate between slow-wave and rapid-eye-motion sleep. We do almost all of our dreaming in rapid-eye-motion (REM) sleep, following the apparent motion of the dream action with our eyes. Non-REM sleep is called slow-wave

sleep because the brain waves measured by an electroencephalograph (EEG) in this state are mostly theta waves (6-8 cycles per second) and the even slower delta wave.

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RWS

In fact slow-wave sleep (RWS) is arbitrarily divided into four stages in which the sleeper progresses from the beta waves (above 13 c.p.s.) of the awake state to slower and slower waves until the sleeper's EEG shows primarily the very slow delta waves of stage-four sleep. RWS used to be called "deep sleep," but this is a misnomer because it's really much easier to awaken from RWS than from REM sleep.

Preparing for Dreaming

REM sleep is also called "paradoxical sleep" because the EEG measured in the cerebral cortex consists mostly of the fast beta waves of the awake state. This doesn't seem so strange if we remember that the subjective experience of dreaming is much like that of being awake—we usually assume we're awake when we dream. But then why don't we get up and run around—if, for instance, we're being chased? Well, it looks as if the body really prepares itself for dreaming, because one of the biggest differences between RWS and REM sleep is that in REM sleep the skeletal muscles are completely relaxed (aside, the median eye), so we can't run around even if we try. Also, the flight-or-fight response of the body is blocked so that the excitement of our dream will affect neither heart rate nor breathing rate. Yet blood flow through the brain is somehow increased, perhaps through a reduction in blood pressure elsewhere in the body. We become more operation of the dream action—even though we are the main action. These are slight ripples of action now and then—muscles twitch, the penis erects, or the diaphragm dilates—but the action is usually in the brain and in the eyes, which are an extension of the brain.

Sleep Walkers

What about sleep walkers? They are people who dream in the second stage of slow-wave sleep, so their muscles are not relaxed, and they frequently hurt themselves by running into things in the non-dream world.

Nightmares too are REM dreams, but usually at the lower stages of REM. The heart palpitations, the rise of breathing increases, and we thrash about, but don't actually take to our feet and run. The worst of these dreams, called "terror dreams," happens in stage four REM and typically increase heart rate from 70 beats per minute to 300 beats per minute. Terror dreams happen mostly to young children and psychotics. In children they're considered normal and are usually forgotten quickly.

Theta Waves

So what are dreams good for? We don't really know, but it is interesting that during REM sleep the hippocampus (a part of the limbic region in the center of the brain) puts out large smooth theta waves. Theta waves are associated with learning and memory. So dreams (REM dreams at least) are not only to be experienced but learned from and remembered by some part of the brain. Still, this doesn't tell us what they are for.

REM Rebound

However we know that dream deprivation is followed by a dramatic increase in dreaming, as if to make up for lost dream time. Cats, for instance, when kept sleeping on a platform just barely above water, will touch the water whenever they slump into the atopic REM state and immediately wake up; thus while they're permitted to have slow-wave sleep, they cannot have REM sleep. Their awake behavior becomes erratic after a few days of REM deprivation. Then, allowed to sleep at will, they spend much more of their time in REM sleep—a REM rebound effect. Thirty days of REM deprivation are followed by sixty to ninety days of REM rebound.

Sleeping Pills

Many humans deprive themselves of REM sleep by taking barbiturate sleeping pills. It has been found through extensive testing that every one of the currently available barbiturate sleeping pills cuts out REM sleep—and therefore most of our dreams. So it's likely that an insomniac who compounds his sleeping problem with sleeping pills.

A more natural sleeping pill would be a dose of the chemical that ordinarily puts the brain to sleep. The only trouble is that this chemical—serotonin—does not cross the blood-brain barrier; the brain's serotonin has to be made in the brain.

It may be possible to make a sleeping pill from serotonin's immediate precursor, 5-hydroxytryptophan, or this molecule's precursor, the amino acid tryptophan. Since both of them cross the blood-brain barrier, but tryptophan is also a precursor for dimethyltryptamine (DMT), a powerful psychedelic that recent research has shown is made in the brain. And you can't dream on that stuff—or can you?

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Today is Monday, October 2, 1972.

Angelique Brulon, who was allowed to remain in the French army even after her sex was discovered and who endured seven campaigns under the nom de guerre "Liberte," was promoted to Sublieutenant on this day in 1822.

In 1905, former President Grover Cleveland aligned himself with those opposing the vote for women, saying, "The relative positions to be assumed by man and woman in the working out of our civilization were assigned long ago by a higher intelligence than ours."

Wondering where Grover ever got the idea that the first MCF was smarter than we are, this is the campaigning Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where Liberal marches on. Volume 63, Number 23, News, 2662, Business, 6582.

Night editor for today's issue, Lucy Heffner.

Assistant night editors, Jeanie Faulkner, Tommy Keyserling.

IN THAT AGE WHEN WE WERE YOUNG

The old ones were respected in that age when we were young.

And the neural cliches that spewed from their mouths.

Somehow had a ring of truth in them. So we thought.

'Good things come to those who wait.'

That was a favorite of theirs, wasn't it?

But they had waited all their lives.

And the only good thing that ever came to them was a Quick and quiet death.

But other younger cats began to talk a different talk.

And Charlie got uptight when brother Leroy said,

"The magic words are: Up against the wall Motherfucker."

this is a trick up!"

And then I was afraid to come to your house.

Funny isn't it?

You used to joke about coming to my place.

About how the red-necks were gonna lynch you.

And now I don't walk in the black ghettoes.

No joke.

So I left the city.

And I've managed to resist

the epidemic.

I haven't bought a gun.

Too many memories I guess.

No, I'm afraid to hold a gun now.

What if I were to run amuck

here in suburbia.

And rush into the street screaming

"Airborne all the way!"

And shoot the milkman.

The army finished me with guns.

But started you.

I wish you luck.

And hope somehow both of us can end up winners.

—Charles M. Pozzelli

(from *Winning Hearts and Minds, War Poems by Vietnam Veterans*)



'Profits are the barometer' There is NO WAY profit

In the nation

How free the prison

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NEW YORK—The United States government did not arrange for the release of the three prisoners of war now returned home from Hanoi, Nor, as far as was ascertained, was it any policy or action of Washington's or any words of the Nixon Administration that prompted the North Vietnamese government to turn these men loose. Why then should the Pentagon and officials abroad be so determined to get control of these men before they even return to this country, and why should Pentagon officials including Secretary Laird be raising the threatening possibility of court-martining them?

It goes without saying that Hanoi has its own propaganda and no doubt diplomatic purposes in releasing the three prisoners, and may even be trying in a roundabout fashion, to aid Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign. Even so, it would make nonsense and be inconspicuously more humane and civilized if Washington simply welcomed these men home from their ordeal, let them have their say, then "debriefed" them later.

What, after all, are these men likely to know in the way of military information that would be so valuable to the war planners in the Pentagon? What are they likely to say publicly that would be so

damaging to Administration policy or to the peace talks or even to Nixon's prospects? Isn't the main thing to restore these men to their families and let them atone for awhile to enjoy their new freedom?

Indeed, reports that American officials would be waiting at the Vietnamese airport caused the civilian delegation accompanying the released men to choose an alternate route, through Peking and Moscow. In Moscow they were met by American officials and that was again the case at the airport in Copenhagen.

It is true that these officials must that they only want to offer a night's lodging in the embassy residence and a continuation of the journey in an American military aircraft. But that would be, in effect, to take custody of the men if they acquiesced, and they already had made it clear that they want to come home under civilian and not military escort.

No doubt they and the civilians accompanying them recall clearly the occasion in 1968 when three released prisoners reached Vietnam in company of the Rev. Dan Berrigan and Howard Zinn of Boston University. They were then informed by American officials that, while they were free to do as they chose, the Department of Defense wished them to transfer to a military place and that this



Letter to the edit co

Review

To the edit counsel:

Would you ask some staff to check the foreign papers in Perkins Library once a week and give us a weekly review of what's happening? English language was serious mix a lot. None are dealing with the month-long offensive in Cambodia, for instance. Agencies France Press has been keeping European readers informed of the guerilla

cost of Viet Nam. All the villages from Route 3 in the west to the Mekong River in the east are in guerilla hands, but Americans only read about what happens in the capital, not out in the "hinterland."

We thus ignore the whole war there, since the guerillas will take the whole countryside before they pluck Phnom-Penh. They know that if they take their capital the Americans will destroy it in order to save it as at San Tin, Quang Tri and other Vietnamese cities. Cambodians will try to avoid that kind of destruction. Their low profile

was being fought against American aircraft bases in the privileged sanctuaries of Thailand and on U.S. aircraft carriers. Since the Cambodians

and no certain, wipe out. That airbase, they don't let the front pages of American papers. Which means of course they don't exist.

The rest of the world is full of the story detailed above, the concepts and events it contains are foreign to America.

The opinions expressed necessarily those of workers, family, administration.

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its can be too high.' -Allen P. Stultz,
president, American Bankers Association

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Tom Wicker

word has been relayed through the White House, which occurred. It is hardly surprising that the related prisoners promptly shifted to the military plane; some time later, the only one of them ever to take a public platform resented his original statement that he had not been mistreated while a prisoner.

The same kind of veiled threat is plain in the words of Pentagon officials who, while professing anxiety to guard the rights of the returning prisoners, have raised questions about unspecified quotas they attributed to them in North Vietnam; as well as in Latzer's remark that he "can't state... that the Code of Military Military Justice will not be enforced."

This is in sharp contrast to the attitude of Ronald Reagan, the White House spokesman, who has said there is no possibility the government will bring charges against any of the returning prisoners for anything they might have done while in captivity; and who put the matter in proper perspective when he said, "These men have been through a warlike ordeal. Our interest is their safe return back home." That ought to be the Pentagon's interest as well, and the White House ought to enforce it.

Meanwhile, as an intercontinental struggle is being waged over the freed prisoners, the House Internal Security Committee has approved a bill to prevent American civilians from visiting Hanoi. This is a measure to "get Jose G. Sandoval and Ramsey Clark" after the fact, but it has far worse defects than that little purpose.

It appears to run afoul of a Supreme Court decision striking down travel restrictions, for one thing; for another, an ugly state of war exists between the United States and North Vietnam; for still a third, the civilians who would be stopped from going to Hanoi are the only people who have ever brought any prisoners out, and the only people who have ever informed the American public about the effects of the American bombing and blockade; finally, the measure would hand over from power to President Nixon, since it would allow him to authorize visits it would otherwise forbid. If the House Democratic leadership doesn't bury a measure like that, it is no leadership at all.

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Sex - according to Woody Allen

Eric A. Putterman

What's your perversion? If it's Woody Allen, then "Sex" etc. is the movie to see. It took an ingenious comedian to create a movie out of the book by Dr. David Reuben. But then again, Woody Allen is the type of person who could make a funny movie out of the dictionary.

Aphorisms

The movie is divided into seven questions, each one dealing with a different aspect of human (and animal) sexuality. Each question is then answered with an appropriate scene.

In the first section the question "Do aphorisms work?" is answered with a medieval scene where Allen portrays a court jester. The scene is a take-off on "Hamlet." Allen gets a secret potion from the local sorcerer and slips it in the queen when the king is napping. But he doesn't expect the amusing events. The part when Allen tries to remove the queen's chastity belt is unbearably funny. But the movie wouldn't be the same without Allen's corny sense of humor and his interpretation of statements in the most ridiculous situations.

Seduction

The second scene is supposed to answer the question "What is seduction?" It really does. Perhaps it answers it a little too well. An Armenian shepherd comes to a Dr. Ross and tells him that he is in love with his sheep, but that his sheep doesn't love him. Well the doctor falls in love with the sheep and seduces her. He spends most of his time in a hotel room with the sheep. His wife finally catches him with the sheep (wearing a garter belt) in the hotel room. His wife divorces him and he loses his practice. He makes a happy face with Dr. Ross, who tells him that he cannot be sexually aroused unless she has relations in public. Allen is found seducing his wife in the strangest places, from under a restaurant table to an antique shop.

Orgasm

"Why do some women have trouble reaching orgasm?" Allen knows why. His wife cannot seem to achieve sexual satisfaction. One day they are in an art gallery when his wife for the first time, suddenly becomes aroused. It turns out that she cannot be sexually aroused unless she has relations in public. Allen is found seducing his wife in the strangest places, from under a restaurant table to an antique shop.

"What's your perversion?" is Allen's game show answer to "What are sex pervers?" Jack Barry hosts this game

show. The object of the show being to guess the perversion of the guest. The high point of the show is Rabbi Chaim Baerel from Munich, Indiana, who enjoys being tied up in a chair and whipped by a model in nylon stockings while his wife sits at his feet eating pop. Although this seems extremely funny it was in poor taste. Part of Allen's "Alexander Potomkin" or Jewish mother persecution complex comes through here as it does in other parts of the movie.

A very funny part of the movie is the scene where Allen, who is Victor Shkapsopolis, a sex scientist and Heather MacLus, who plays a reporter from a local paper, go to a Dr. Bernardo, the mad sex scientist. Dr. Bernardo's wildest fantasies are not to be believed. Dr. Bernardo, the crazed scientist, plans to do an experiment with Heather MacLus. He plans to measure her respiration while she is being assaulted by a troop of twenty, sex fiendish, sub-sevants. The very appropriate question for this scene is "Are the test results found by climax and doctor's secret?"

Speculation

The final scene is entitled "What is speculation?" This is undoubtedly the best scene in the movie. It features Tony Randall as the master controller of a man's body. The entire proceedings are viewed from within the body. It's sort of a pastiche "Fantastic Voyage." The ingenuity that Allen uses to create this scene is amazing.

Woody Allen's "Sex" etc. is a suggestive, disgusting, hilarious, absurd, farcical, and superb movie. It's one of Allen's best films. If you would really like to see a light, easy to follow movie, and have a good time go see "Sex" etc. It's probably not like any movie you've seen. Nobody has ever told the story about the birds and the bees like Woody Allen.



A Duka player reflects on Giraudoux's text.

Kinks continue to convert

By Charles Schooner

Ready to bet your money? Think back to the grand old British groups of 1964-1965—the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Dave Clark Five, the Searchers, the Animals, and the Kinks to name a few. How many remain? Certainly no one has forgotten the Rolling Stones, and the Who not really count (for the simple reason that they did not rise to fame in the States till 1966-1969). And, oh yeah, we have the Kinks. Yes, the Kinks have always been around—despite the fact that they did not tour America from 1966-1970, despite the fact that not one of their fifteen American albums features a ten minute drum solo, and despite the fact (as one author puts it) not one member of the group has ever called Marianne Faithfull. Despite all of these facts, the Kinks are still playing and still making some of the best damn music around.

Stagnation

The Kinks have progressed greatly since their classic "You Really Got Me," have matured in many ways, and lately—to my disappointment—have tended to stagnate a bit. Strangely, this stagnation is none of their recent material has coincided with a return to their personal appearance popularity. The Kinks played to two sellout

crowds in Chicago this summer, and might I add that the crowd—myself included—was completely floored out by their performance. The latest two Kinks albums, both released this summer, reflect the best of the Kinks, their concert appeal, and unfortunately their before-mentioned stagnation. *Everybody's in Showville* on the RCA label is a two record set, two sides being studio material, two sides recorded live. I am led to believe that Ray Davies, leader, songwriter, lead singer, and prime mover of the group—has sacrificed to some extent in this album the musical quality of his songs for lyrical purposes. Whether his music is rocking, quiet, or countryish (as in the Maxwell Silverbelly album), Davies has previously been able to combine cheer, satire, and brilliant lyrics with a background of always powerful music. Such is not the rule on the studio sides of *Everybody's in Showville*.

Side one does open with two excellent cuts—"Ham Comes Yet Another Day," a rocker in the Kinks tradition, and "Maximum Consumption," a song which exhibits well Ray Davies' vocal talents and songwriting wit. Unfortunately, with the notable exception of "Hot Potatoes" (one of those songs that grow on you), the remaining studio material twiceously deteriorates into highly forgettable songs, featuring muffled vocals and an out-of-proportion brass section. It is by far not the worst music that I have listened to, but it does represent a certain stagnation in the quality of the Kinks' material.

Concert

Luckily, this album is redeemed by the exciting live sides. They capture well the characteristics of a Kinks concert. Ray Davies, punning around like a drunken clown, throwing beer on the audience, singing about the evils of the old "Dennis Alchiboli," Dave Davies' vicious guitar lines, the incredibly British drumming of Mick Avory, and of course the audience which finds itself singing along (*Let's go to the top*). All in all, very worth listening to.

For the vast mass of people who are not yet converted to the virtues of the Kinks, and even for those people who do not know that the Kinks still exist, I strongly recommend the purchase of *Kink Kronikles*, a two record set on the Reprise label. The Kinks, you see, for some unknown reason broke their contract with Reprise, a company which kept releasing albums by the group (though they sold horribly) primarily because the quality of these albums was such that they deserved to be put on the market.

Kronikles

Kink Kronikles contains songs off of these unheard albums—songs which deserve to be heard. "Shaggy-In," "Death of a Clown," "King-Kong," "Victoria," and the incredibly beautiful "Waterloo Sunset" just might knock you right out. "Lola" is on this album, along with sixteen cuts never before released in the States. One of these songs—"Dread Eat Street"—is almost worth the price of the album. So, if you want to tune into some fine music—buy Kink Kronikles—and you too might just become a Kinks Kinsman.

'Finzi-continis' called stunning

By Diane Browder

"The Garden of Finzi-continis," winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film of the year, depicts the life of two Jewish families in Ferrara, Italy during Mussolini's "racial laws against Jews."

Garden

The movie unfolds in the tranquil garden of an influential Jewish family. The garden is the scene of the laughter of a Jewish party and the pleasant memory of the young love between Giorgio and Michal, an attractive man and a stunning woman of the two families depicted. However, the serenity of the Jewish families is gradually replaced by the Fascist terrorism. As the discrimination increases, the Jewish people begin to prefer the safety of their homes and leave only when they must.

Geometry can not accept the magnetic effect of Fascism on the people. The young Jew laughs openly in movies of Fascist propaganda. But the general public has become emotionally involved in the Fascist ideas; Giorgio's remarks incite anger among the audience. The young man is helpless to regain her affection as he is helpless to

regain his dignity in his country. Giorgio's father expresses the Jews' bitter acceptance of their fate in a talk with Giorgio after Michal totally rejects him. His words are that the time is wrong for love and families, the Jews are only beginning to know slavery.

Fascists

The Fascist government claims one after another of the Jews' rights and possessions and the Jewish people agonize in silence and fear. Soon the Fascists claim the families themselves and carry them to "headquarters" where the Jews must await the gruesome punishment for their race. The grandnephew of the Finzi-continis family, who perhaps feels the indignation most keenly, dwells his hours of grief in the crowded room in the headquarters.

The film carries the viewer back to lush garden of the Finzi-continis family, but now only crows fill its cottage and tennis courts. An empty street, the deserted house, and a song of emotions and pain end one truly beautiful film.

"The Garden of Finzi-continis" has been praised by Pauline Kael in the New York as "Quite marvelous—a beautiful surprise."



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-Insurance-

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A major aim is to reduce the cost of litigation and administration, which now run up more than half of each dollar paid in auto insurance premiums, and thus to encourage insurers to reduce rates. Advocates contend that compulsory no-fault insurance would

also ease such inequities and frustrations as the heavy overpayment of small claims and underpayment of large ones, arbitrary cancellation or denial of coverage and long delays in payment of claims.

The opposition, led by the 27,000-member American Trial Lawyers Association and advocates of the insurance industry,

object to any limitation of the right of "innocent parties" to sue wrongdoers. This would relieve negligent drivers of responsibility and remove an important deterrent to careless driving, it is argued. The Department of Transportation, which has estimated that total lawyers' fees \$794 million annually in fatal auto automobile accident litigation.

-McGovern-

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not pool them, she said, the polls will show a closer contest.

Quiet Discontent
She professed to be disturbed by what she

described as a quiet discontent among the electorate, saying that anger was preferable to a dispirited state.

"When people demonstrate and when they speak out angrily," Ms. McGovern added, "that means that they still have hope that something can be done to change their lives. But when they sit back and say nothing and do nothing, I think that means, most of all, nothing can be done. They're despondent. They've given up."

The Senator's candor is attempting to whet the appetite, Ms. McGovern went on.

She said that public discontent with the Nixon Administration would likely be more evident "when they learn the whole story of this very corrupt regime we have in the White House right now."

-House vote-

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Michigan, the House minority leader, that both he and Speaker Carl Albert would insist on public hearings "in the consideration of any amendments to the 1971 act."

Common Cause spokesman yesterday had been in rapid to the letters, and last Thursday the Devine amendment was scheduled for House action today.

No comment
Neither Devine nor Hays could be reached for comment yesterday. But Common Cause spokesman said that concern among labor union officials, as well

as corporate executives, over the impact of the THW bill had stimulated demands for the exemption contained in the Devine amendment.

The concern of labor unions reportedly stems from the fact that many unions hold government contracts to conduct manpower training programs. If in a future lawsuit the word "indirectly" could be applied to their political fund activities as it was in the THW case, a number of major labor sources of campaign funds could be ended.

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Jones, Spears lead Devils past Virginia

By Steve Garland

Hal Spears provided the spark and Steve Jones the power as Duke's offensive machines. Finally got into gear Saturday and crushed a sluggish Virginia eleven by the score of 37-13.

In what was statistically a first half halfgame Steve Jones proved once again that he is the premier running back in the ACC. In the first half, Jones carried the ball 24 times for a total of 175 yards and three touchdowns.

Jones, coming off a superb performance against Stanford, was overwhelming to say the least.

Freshman QB Spears, who came off the bench after the plays of Duke's first action, also turned in a commendable performance in the first half as he rushed for 29 yards and passed for 41 more.

Awe-inspiring Offense
The total offense in the first half involved by Spears and Jones came to the awesome figure of 235 yards. The Jones-Spears tandem also accounted for 28 of the team's 33 first half points.

Red Rupp

But the snap from center Paul Ruppel never came near punter Billy Maxwell, sailing over his head, and rolling out of the endzone for a safety and two more punts for Duke.

Duke's second touchdown came after a Kent Merritt fumble later in the first quarter, which was recovered by linebacker Jim Horning.

Jones then broke the Red play from scrimmage for 33 yards and Duke was at the Virginia 22. The rest of the drive was reminiscent of the first Duke score except for a couple of runs by Mike Burgeson.

Jones, of course, capped off the drive with his second TD, picking his way through the Cavalier defensive line the remaining three yards into the endzone on the final play of the second quarter.

Later in the second quarter, Jones scored his third touchdown hauling into the endzone to finish a 48 yard eight play drive.

Final Points

Spears got the final blow

Devil points of the first half on the scoreboard when he hit and Rick Hinton in the endzone on a seven yard pass play.

The fourth-down was set up when Ben Furdham intercepted a Duke pass and returned the ball to the Virginia 26.

The score at half time was 30-0.

And that was just about the whole halfgame as Head Coach Mike McGee pulled most of the starters early in the third quarter. The highlight of the second half was the running of Larry Marshall who took over for Jones at tailback.

Marshall, a freshman, gained 59 yards in his backing role.

Dave Sorens

The second half did provide some action, however, as Davis directed the ball club in a third quarter TD drive but it was too late, too late for the Cavaliers.

A SPEARS TO TOM CHAMBERS pass finished off the scoring for Duke as Chambers made a great catch in the end zone.



Freshman quarterback Hal Spears unloads a strike to Chuck Munday despite pressure from a Virginia tackler.

(Photo by Cris Jacobs)

Happy Jones comments

'We just came to play'

By Bob Peltis

The place was the norm, but the boys turned into cheerleaders and the spectators into well-wishers as Duke unleashed a mighty offensive and defensive effort in smothering Virginia 37-13 on a cold and wet Saturday afternoon.

"I didn't think Virginia was any weaker than our first three opponents," smiled Steve Jones after the game. "We just came to play today (Saturday)."

"We started the year," chimed in head coach Mike McGee, "with the realization that we were awfully inexperienced. We knew we would have to keep in there playing and that eventually it would pay off. This game was a testimony to that."

It was a typical American

dream, complete with bones, both old and new. Jones turned in one of, if not the finest, offensive showings ever seen by Duke fans in the first half by picking up 175 yards and three touchdowns, literally crushing Cavalier defenses in his path.

Mel Parker, Eric Clark, Jim Horning and Billy Henshaw played in their "usual" brilliant way, while the Devil offense line pushed Virginia all over the field.

And then a new star lit the horizon. Freshman quarterback Hal Spears, whose mature handling and crisp passing drove Duke's offense nearly at will for over a half. Spears also connected on two scoring passes to Rick Hinton and Tom Chambers, the latter

coming in a tremendous second effort, Chambers' trademark.

When asked if he was expected to play quarterback for the Duke varsity this year, Spears replied, "I just came here to play the best football I could and whatever happens happens."

It so happens that Spears may have won himself the starting quarterback position. It will have to be named, however, for Bob Albright and Dave Kraft have passed that they can do the job and there's one fellow by the name of Mark Johnson, who'll be coming back one of these days, may soon.



The offensive onslaught began in the first quarter when Virginia quarterback Harrison Davis was injured with that dread disease, fumbleitis, and gave the ball to Duke on the Virginia 19 the first time he got his hands on the ball (not). Mel Parker recovered the ball for Duke.

There was no doubting Duke's offensive strategy once they were on close to the goal line. It was Jones to the left, Jones in the left, and then Jones in the right and finally Jones up the center for the touchdowns, with Duke Grimm and Bruce Snyder providing the leverage to the Cavalier defensive line.

At this point Duke did something that it hasn't done in its first three games. They scored an extra point. Spears took the ball across the goal line with Duke's first conversion of the season.

After the ensuing kickoff the Duke defense got into the scoring act, although inadvertently. Having their own stalls on their own 35 yard line, the Cavalier elected to punt on fourth down.

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Jayvees to host Deacons

Duke's junior varsity football team opens its three-game home schedule this afternoon against Wake Forest in a 3 p.m. scrimmage.

The Devils, coming off a 13-10 defeat at Clemson a week ago, will be hoping to repeat last year's 5-0 rout of the Deacons, when Mark Johnson, Mark Landon and Mike Bomgardner led the offensive assault.

These three are now with the varsity, and the scoring responsibility will fall primarily to quarterback Roger Neighbourall and halfback Larry Matthews.

Matthews, a freshman from Bronx, N.J., rushed for 50 yards in only one half of action against the Virginia varsity last Saturday. In his only jayvee start last week, he broke the 100 yard mark as part of a very impressive show.

Date tickets for the N.C. State game this Saturday and the Carolina game November 18 are now on sale at the Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Tommy Burkson, star center for North Carolina State's basketball team, has been ruled eligible for competition with this year's squad.

The university's judicial board acquitted Burkson of charges stemming from an alleged break-in into campus vending machines.

The 7-4 basketball, who played on the U.S. Olympic team, was given a four-month suspended sentence and ordered to pay a \$150 fine in Wake Superior Court during an early June trial.

Burkson had little to say about the matter in an interview with the State Television.

"I will play the full season. I will be eligible to play this season like any other player. That's all I'm going to say until I've had time to collect my thoughts."

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The Yankee's Johnny Callison is tagged out at the plate by the Indiana's Ray Foshe. The Yanks were eliminated from the A.L. East race yesterday. (UPI Photo)

ACC teams fare poorly in non-conference games

By Jim Moran

The Duke-Virginia game provided the only victory by an Atlantic Coast Conference team this week as the ACC's slate against non-conference opponents in the last two weekends displays a 1-8 record.

Maryland, who this year seems to have the knack of generating exciting games by last minute drives, dropped a 16-12 decision to Syracuse. The Orangemen scored two touchdowns and a safety within three minutes in the second quarter to account for their 16 points.

Maryland, after making paydirt in the opening period, threatened again at the close of the first half but the Syracuse defense held inside the one.

Texas scored early

The Tergs scored once early in the first period and then with less than a minute remaining drove to the Syracuse three yard line only to be stopped by an incomplete fourth down pass.

Georgia knocked off NC State 38-22 as the Wolfpack committed five turnovers. Georgia took a 14-0 edge over State early in the second period but Bruce Shaw countered with an 18 yard scoring pass and followed that with a 21 yard

touchdown strike late in the quarter to draw even at the half.

The Bulldogs added scores in each of the second half quarters to jump ahead 29-14. The Wolfpack's final score came with less than four minutes remaining and that

left too little time for mustering yet another drive.

Ohio State unleashed freshman running back Archie Griffin on the Tachels of North Carolina with devastating effect. Griffin, who did not even touch the ball in last week's game, rushed for a total of 239 yards on 21 carries to break the school record and spearhead the 29-14 victory.

The Tachels penetrated the Duxey 40 yard line only twice during the game with their scoring coming on a blocked punt in the first quarter and a meaningless 37 yard pass on the last play of the game.

Clemson elbowed

The worst thrashing of the week was incurred when the Clemson Tigs ventured to Norman, Oklahoma and staggered out with the scoreboard reading 52-0. Oklahoma amassed 475 yards on the ground and 515 yards overall as All-American Ogie Pruitt scored three touchdowns and mowed kickoff Tom Welch rushed for 158 yards.

Clemson avoided a whitewash as Eddie Hager booted a 48 yard field goal as the gun sounded ending the game.

Wake Forest took Saturday off to recover from the mailings of the two previous weeks.

UNC still leads the conference with two victories in as many outings but the conference can take on more significance next Saturday as at least two inter-league contests will be played each weekend until the champion is decided.

Ted Williams' future lies in the salmon catch

By Red Smith
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New York, Oct. 1.—Two major considerations confronted Ted Williams that there had to be more rewarding occupations in this world than fishing the bait-ign to Joe Lovillo.

Other factors contributed to the decision, but the main reason why he checked the job of managing the Texas Rangers, were, in order of their importance: (1) while he languished in Arlington, Tex., fishermen on the Mississippi were enjoying the finest salmon season New England has experienced in years; (2) the best players Williams ever had were racing for the championship of the American League East in the blue and orange vestments of the Detroit Tigers, as striding into the playoffs wearing the powerful playclothes of the Oakland Athletics.

In Ted Williams the spirit of loyalty is so strong it is practically a vice. He still insists that Bob Short, the employer he is quitting, is the

pretext guy in the world.

Yet it is because of Short that Ted had to quit. Short talked Ted into slowing his fishing tackle and returning to baseball; then he got rid of Ted's ball team; then he stopped Ted and the remnants to Texas, consigning him to failure in the hoodlacks.

Williams can't stand failure. He was the best hitter of his time because his pride demands that he be the best at whatever he does.

He set out to be the best manager, and in his first season he was acclaimed as manager-of-the-year after the Senators, who had been 10th and last one summer earlier, finished only one game out of third place in the American League East.

Now the question is, what next for Williams? Evidently Short will pay his salary for the remaining year of his five-year contract if Ted chooses to stay with the organization.

But Williams won't manage, wants no title like Vice President or General Manager and isn't

Harriers bow to Maryland

By Jim Moran

Baiting through rain and wind, College Park-style, the Duke harrier lost their first dual meet in two years on Saturday. A five-up Maryland team were 25-34 wins over an unbalanced five Duke squad.

Leading the Maryland attack was upset winner Jeff Blinson (25-34), ahead of Duke's Steve Wheeler (25-30) and Scott Eden (25-48). Two more Terrapins finished in front of Roger Beardmore (26-12).

The remainder of the blue and white were considerably back, with freshman Guyter Christensen (27-58) and Walt Fowler (28-00) taking 17th and 12th.

While losses to Maryland are always sensitive to Coach Al Buehler is U.M.D. grad, the gap within the team between the top three (Wheeler, Eden, and Beardmore) and the rest of

the runners is a subject of concern.

Joe Browder, Paul Winslow, Tim Huffman, and Tom Hines, all experienced winners, are having trouble, physically or otherwise, getting it together.

Nevertheless, the season is still early, with the important meets still six weeks off. Historically, Buehler's teams progress well through the season in order to peak at the time when the real battle is at stake. Maryland teams have been known to peak out on early season efforts.

Friday, Buehler takes his men to Winston-Salem for a tri-meet with Wake Forest and Virginia. Even though U.Va.'s Phil Meyer beat all the Maryland squad in the first meet of the season, neither team presents a serious challenge to the Iron Duke's hopes of returning to the victory column.



Steve Jones, who carried the ball 188 yards in Saturday's 37-13 rout, finds a hole in the porous Virginia line. (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

eager to take on any specific duties.

Early this summer when his Red Sox weren't hitting, a Boston paper reported that Tom Yawkey, the owner, was making geologic eyes at the manager of the Texas Rangers. Absolutely nothing in it, Williams said, and furthermore it was unfair to Eddie Kasko, the Red Sox manager, to spread such slanders.

If Williams isn't going to Boston and there is no job he wants with the Rangers, then a suggestion is offered here. The biggest gate attraction in baseball is the hitter, and hitting is becoming a lost art.

Nobody knows more about the theory and practice of hitting a baseball than Ted Williams, nowhere is there a more enthusiastic teacher of the subject.

Baseball—not one risk but the commissioner's office—could do itself a favor by employing Ted as a raring coach of hitters. Meanwhile, he'd help the salmon.

Vacant houses occupied by addicts and muggers

By Agnieszka

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DETROIT—Thousands of abandoned houses owned by the federal government here have been vandalized and taken over by narcotics addicts and muggers, becoming a threat to nearby residents.

Increasingly, a program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to solve inner-city problems is not contributing to the blighting of still viable nearby black middle-class neighborhoods.

Under the program, inner-city poor were given the opportunity through federal subsidies to buy private single-family houses. But the program became a target of greedy speculators who cheated many buyers, many of whom could not make repairs and simply moved out.

About 10,000 of the houses still in Detroit have now reverted back to H.U.D., many of them stand empty and vandalized, and have become the scene of rape, murder and muggings.

Some
Louise Cooper, a nurse at the Detroit general hospital, drove through the mostly middle-class neighborhood in the northwest section of Detroit and pointed out some of the 127 houses that have been abandoned in a 100-block area in the last few years.

Last February, while on her way to the bus stop shortly after 5 a.m., she said, a young man stepped from an alley, put a gun to her head and dragged her into one of the abandoned houses where he robbed and raped her. "That was the third time I've been robbed this year," she said.

Although the problem of abandoned homes is concentrated mainly in Detroit, cities like New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Chicago are also affected, but on a smaller scale.

In New York, H.U.D. holds about 3,000 abandoned homes. Many have become hang-outs for addicts, who often cause fires when they quit heroin.

In Chicago, H.U.D. owns 830 abandoned houses in St. Louis 268, and in Philadelphia, 1,700.

Cooper said: "Our young children come home from school and come out of their going into these homes and playing. Some have gotten hurt and some have been grabbed in there and molested."

Volunteers

She and 100 other volunteers in the 12th legislative district in Detroit made a survey of their neighborhood recently and counted 986 abandoned houses. About 850 are now owned by H.U.D.

In many of the houses they found that the wire mesh and boards that were used to keep intruders out had been broken and that the houses were filled with garbage, dead dogs and broken furniture. On the outside, there were often abandoned cars and weeds that reached waist level.

As in other parts of the city, the police report that the houses are used as drop points, places to hide stolen goods and scenes of rape. They are often stripped of plumbing and fixtures by addicts and are a favorite target of children for vandalism.

William C. Whitbeck, the director of the Detroit area

H.U.D. office who has taken the wrath of many neighborhoods over the abandoned homes, agreed in an interview that the houses "contribute to neighborhood deterioration. One abandoned home on a block can do it. It does have a hole in the block."

The agency is trying to avert further abuse by expediting its staff and imposing strict controls.

That, however, has slowed the rehabilitation effort. Sales of revamped homes were suspended for three months this summer after it became clear that contractors were cheating. H.U.D. now has only 13 homes for sale, but hopes to have 300 to 400 on the market by the end of the year.

At the recent H.U.D. news about 7,000 abandoned homes in the city itself. As vandalism and fires continue, H.U.D. has been forced to simply bulldoze the houses and hope that it can sell the empty lots to neighbors. By Jan. 1, Whitbeck estimated, about 3,000 homes will have been lost in the greater Detroit area.

In some areas, such as the Lower East Side, large empty spaces have been left in residential areas because often up to half a block is made up of abandoned homes.

There is little likelihood that these areas will be renewed in the near future, since all new urban renewal projects have been held up by H.U.D. until Detroit complies projects already under way.

Whitbeck said, however, that in the better areas, where block clubs have prevented vandalism, most of the houses will be rehabilitated.

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