



The fraternity bench will forever stand—except when being repainted. (Photo by Will Sager)

# the chronicle

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## Lettuce boycott stagnates; ignorance, apathy reign

By Dan Newhardt

If the United Farm Workers' nationwide boycott of non-union iceberg lettuce had to rely solely on the Duke/Durham community for support, it would fail miserably within a week.

Ignorance of the boycott's existence, refusal to support it, and apathy towards underpaid farm workers' problems are revealed in Chronicle investigation of major Durham grocers and the Duke dining halls.

The non-union boycott was initiated in September, 1970, by the United Farm Workers of California (UFWOC), under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, in an effort to call attention to what he claims are poor working conditions among non-union and Teamster union laborers.

Chavez intends to gain UFW representation for all lettuce pickers not now represented by the UFW. His effort to organize a boycott of all but UFW-picked lettuce is similar to his successful boycott of non-UFW grapes which lasted from 1965 to 1969.

### Iceberg lettuce

The boycott focuses only on iceberg lettuce, the most commonly consumed type, as opposed to leaf, romaine, endive or Boston lettuce.

Some confusion about the boycott is caused by the fact that two unions represent workers—the UFW and the Teamsters. Chavez regards all non-union and Teamster union workers as inadequately represented. The UFW picks 15% nationally of iceberg lettuce.

Duke is the major Durham purchaser of UFW lettuce, according to Ted Minah, director of the dining halls.

Minah said in an interview last week that 75% of the lettuce used in the dining halls is UFW

picked, and that the rest is picked by the Teamsters.

He said a lack of availability of UFW lettuce is the reason for the percentages. "If we could get 100% UFW lettuce we'd buy it," Minah said.

### All non-union

However, a Chronicle check of the west campus dining hall storage area on two different

## A news analysis

occasions—Friday and yesterday—showed all the lettuce was non-union. There was no UFW or Teamster's union lettuce.

In the Durham community, UFW lettuce is just as scarce. A check of several major grocers—A & P, Kroger, Winn-Dixie, Colonial, and Red and White—showed that none of these stores is boycotting non-union or Teamster's lettuce.

The A&P stores, by far the most numerous with eight in Durham, buy mostly Teamster's lettuce.

John Whitfield, the head of the A&P sales department in Charlotte, which supplies Durham stores, said "as far as we're concerned we don't have any boycott at all."

He indicated he purchases primarily Teamster's union lettuce "because of quality and price."

Other purchasing sources in Durham indicate UFW and Teamster's lettuce is identical in price.

### Not aware

The manager of the Red and White store on Roxboro Road said he wasn't aware of the boycott. When asked what type of lettuce he buys, he said "I don't know, I haven't looked at it lately."

The manager of the Kroger store in Lakewood Shopping Center refused to comment on the lettuce boycott issue, or what type he purchased. "Lettuce is lettuce, I couldn't tell you what type I buy," he said.

The manager of the Winn-Dixie store in Lakewood, and Colonial Store's manager in Northgate Shopping Center were not available for comment, but both stores' lettuce bore the name "Red's"—a Teamster's grower.

### Food en-op

One of the few, if any, groups to boycott non-union lettuce in Durham is the Durham food

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## ASDU adopts social, trustee proposals

By Frank Owen

With little discussion and no opposition, the ASDU legislature adopted two proposals last night that will increase its influence in social and business affairs of the university, if approved by the administration.

Legislators approved a bill giving the legislature power to approve or disapprove proposals made by the Campus Community Council (CCC), the advisory group that makes all proposals concerning social regulations to the University. Currently this power is solely in the hands of the Dean of Trinity College. The bill argues that because the student body "is most affected by CCC recommendations," it should be given "the same power of approval or disapproval now held by the Dean of Trinity College."

### Trustee nominations

The legislature also empowered itself to nominate two students for one of the four positions on the Board of Trustees selected by the Alumni biannually. The student chosen by the Alumni to serve would submit a resignation after he had served three years of his term. Unless he were asked by the legislature to serve his remaining three years, another student trustee would be chosen by the same process.

In his executive committee report, Steve Schewel, ASDU president, announced that a referendum would be held Oct. 25 along with senior and sophomore class elections. He urged legislators to get referendum legislation in as quickly as possible.

The nomination of Susan Bello to the Athletic Council was approved.

### Taken representation

Marilyn Enders, the legislator from Wilson House, questioned the nomination of David Nolan to the Publications Board. "This is just a token nomination," she claimed. "Dave Nolan represents a conservative faction of students and his relations with the Chronicle would not be a positive factor in the board."

"It is not a token nomination," said Liz Cecelsky, speaking in Nolan's defense. "Some people think that this university's publications are run by an elite minority of liberals," she

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Jim Young espounds upon the subject of the Pub Board, as ASDU speaker Harry Harkins looks on in last night's ASDU meeting. (Photo by Will Sager)

## Ruby returns

Due to problems at the printer, Ruby arrived on campus late yesterday. If you missed your copy, we have saved a couple hundred extra and they are sitting outside our offices on the third floor of Flowers Building. If you have any ideas or comments, please pass them along while you're here.







Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in an expressive pose. (UPI photo)

## Watergate facts held until after election

(U) 1972 N.Y. Times Magazine  
WASHINGTON—The House Banking and Currency Committee yesterday rejected, by a 20 to 15 vote, a proposal to open public hearings on certain aspects of the alleged bugging of the Democratic Party's Watergate headquarters here.

Yesterday's vote, in which six of the committee's 23 Democratic members joined the majority, virtually eliminated any chance for a public disclosure of facts in the case before the Nov. 7 presidential election.

Following the defeat of the proposal, which had been expected, Committee Chairman Wright Patman, of Texas, read a previously prepared statement charging the White House with "engineering" the outcome of the vote.

"I predict that the facts will come out," Patman said, "and when they do I am convinced they will reveal why the White House was so anxious to kill the committee's investigation. The public will fully understand why this pressure was mounted."

### Presses

But Rep. William H. Wenzel of New Jersey, the committee's ranking Republican member, denied Patman's allegations of pressure from the Nixon Administration, saying he personally had had "no contact with the White House at all in connection with this investigation."

The Democrats voting with the majority appeared to have one single reason for their action. One of them, Representative Frank J. Bruccoleri of New York, a liberal and a McGovern supporter, said he had given his vote much thought but had decided "that politics should stay

out of politics."

However, it was learned that at least one of the six, Bill Chappell Jr., of Florida, visited the White House last week and had his photograph taken with President Nixon.

Chappell's press aide said the President had placed an restriction on using the photograph during the congressman's upcoming campaign, and that the substance of their discussion would be made public today.

Last month, a Federal Grand Jury here indicted seven men on charges of having conspired "to obtain and use" information from the Democratic offices by tapping telephones, planting eavesdropping devices and photographing private party documents.

### Arrested

Five of the men named in the indictment were arrested inside the party's office at 2:30 in the morning of June 17, carrying electronic bugging equipment and copying cameras.

The two others charged, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., are both former White House aides. Liddy, a lawyer, was employed as counsel to President Nixon's campaign finance committee at the time of the break in.

Last week, the Justice Department, in a letter to Patman, expressed concern that the successful prosecution of the seven defendants might be impeded by the hearings, which it feared would produce publicity that could jeopardize their right "to a speedy, fair and impartial trial."

The resolution defeated yesterday named some 40 individuals and organizations for which subpoenas would have been issued, including a number of top Nixon campaign aides. But none of the seven defendants were included on the list, and its authors, Rep. Henry E. Reuss, D-Wis., said he had been careful to omit all aspects of the bugging case touched upon by the Grand Jury.

However, two of three named by Reuss as potential witnesses, Maurice H. Stans and Hugh W. Sloan Jr., are defendants in a \$3.5-million civil suit brought by Lawrence F. O'Brien, the former Democratic party chairman, in connection with the bugging.

## Warns against 'false security'

# China airs militant views at UN

By Robert Alden

(U) 1972 N.Y. Times Magazine

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—China yesterday told the General Assembly that the people of the world "must not be lulled by certain temporary and superficial phenomena of détente at the present time and develop a false sense of security."

In a tough, uncompromising statement, Chao Kuan-hua, China's vice minister for foreign affairs, did not lay down any hold new Chinese position with regard to international affairs. But he did make his country's most militant declaration by far since China's admission into the United Nations a year ago.

He said: "People condemn war and consider it a barbarous way of settling disputes among mankind. But we are soberly aware that war is inevitable so long as society is divided into classes and the exploitation of man by man still exists."

"There are two categories of war, just and unjust. We support just wars and oppose unjust wars. If a socialist still wants to be a socialist, he should not oppose wars indiscriminately."

### Retrayal

China's chief delegate to the General Assembly said that when "imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism" were still using force to commit aggression against "a majority of the countries of the world, it was a 'betrayal' of the people of the world to advocate non-use of force in international

relations indiscriminately, without regard to conditions and in an absolute way."

Turning to the Middle East and referring to the expulsion by Egypt of its Soviet military advisers, Chao said that "the heroic Arab people" will not allow others "to ride on their backs and lord it over them for long."

He then added: "Do not believe the sensational nonsense deliberately spread by a superpower that no counterattack should be made against Israel's armed aggression for that would spark a world war. That is meant to scare people. It has been borne out repeatedly by the history of the 50 years since World War II."

### Unity

"We believe that, so long as they strengthen their unity and persevere in their struggle, the Arab countries subjected to aggression are fully capable of recovering their sacred territories and the injured Palestinian people regaining their national rights."

The Chinese representative told the General Assembly that the present situation of "no war, no peace" in the Middle East was solely created by the "two super powers" for their respective interests, that they were using Arab territories and sovereignty "to strike political deals."

Charging that the United States was openly supporting "Israeli Zionism," Chao said that the other "superpower" claimed to support and assist the Arab people in their struggle.

"It has indeed sold them no small amount of weapons," the Chinese delegate said. "But, strangely, the weapons supplied are not allowed to be used. Is this not asking people to buy scrap iron? Moreover, it demands privileges and bases, and even attempts to subvert their government."

"What kind of 'friend' is this? It is more dangerous than an open enemy."

### Arms or aid

In the speech, Chao did not mention whether his country would provide any specific arms or other aid to the Arab states, saying only, as China customarily does here, "The Chinese people will always stand together with the Arab and Palestinian peoples in their just struggle against aggression."

With regard to terrorism, Chao took a step closer to the Western position than China has ever done before at the United Nations.

"The Chinese government has always opposed assassination and hijacking of individuals as a means of waging political struggles and is also opposed to terrorist acts by individuals or a handful of people divorced from the masses, because they are harmful to the cause of national liberation and people's revolution."

"But we strongly condemn Israel for the recent barbarous aggression and massacres it has committed against Lebanon, Syria and other Arab countries on the pretext of the 'Mishic incident'."

## Real World

COPENHAGEN—In a move that surprised both the nation and its closest political associates, Danish Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag announced his retirement yesterday—just hours after his countrymen had given him a stunning political victory by overwhelmingly endorsing Danish membership in the European Economic Community. Krag plans to paint, read and write political history. He will be succeeded by Anker Jørgensen, leader of Denmark's largest trade union.

WASHINGTON—The manufacturer of riot-riding equipment says the United States has been making time in: Inducting in violation of its patent rights. The charge was made in a Washington law suit filed more than three weeks ago and largely unnoticed at the time.

NEW YORK—Rep. George McGovern promised to make codification of crime and drug abuse "the no. 1 domestic priority" of his administration. The Democratic presidential nominee called for, among other things, "A crackdown on explosive commercial advertising," but drug and for federal financial aid to unemployed cities that would be focused on increasing the number of foot patrolmen in urban areas.

# INSA plans protest of Marine recruiting visit

By Dan Hull

In hopes of discovering future military leadership among the ranks of Duke students, an official recruiting team of the U.S. Marine Corps will conduct interviews tomorrow and Friday for seniors interested in the Officers Candidate School.

Patricia O'Connor, Director of the Placement Office, said in an interview yesterday that in the past two years "only a half-dozen" Duke students have attended interviews during each Marine Corps visit.

She expects no more than a handful of students at the interviews Thursday and Friday.

O'Connor explained that the Marine Officers Candidate School (OCS), unlike ROTC programs, draws exclusively upon college graduates who, once in the program, enjoy special status above that of an enlisted man.

O'Connor further added that she knew of no protest activity planned for the Marine visit. "No one has expressed any concern to me," she said.

## Madison Avenue

One student group, however, the Institute for Non-Violent Study and Action, strongly opposes military research on campus, ARD, and, especially military recruitment practices.

Joe Alvarez, a leader of the



group, said in an interview yesterday the recruiters "emphasize all the military's benefits and opportunities and use its Madison Avenue advertising to disguise the fact that the military is an instrument of death."

He added that the group opposes recruitment by war-related companies like General Electric, Westinghouse, and Dupont, all of which will recruit on the Duke campus during the year.

## Equal Opportunity

According to O'Connor, the only specific requirement to be met by a group wishing to recruit here is that the concern be an equal opportunity employer.

"Our position is that we should make all options available to all students. If only four students are interested in a certain area, we will have the group of their interest nonetheless," O'Connor said.

Alvarez said that the Institute

## War-related Tentative Recruitment Calendar

Oct. 5 & 6	U.S. Marine Corps U.S. Marine Corps
Nov. 9	General Electric Company
Nov. 14	U.S. Navy
Nov. 15	U.S. Marine Corps
Nov. 20	Naval Ordnance Laboratory
Jan. 23 and 24th	Du Pont
Feb. 7	Naval Weapons Laboratory
Feb. 8 and 9	General Electric
Feb. 13	Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Feb. 18	U.S. Army Materiel Command
Feb. 19	Naval Missile Center

does "not plan to remain silent while the military and its accomplices recruit at Duke."

CIA

He said the Institute is devising student activities focused upon:

Chances are it is non-uniform or Tenasserim's lettuce. And chances are the plans.

In February of 1970, over 50 students picketed outside of 201 Flowers—where the interviews are being held tomorrow—the presence of a Central Intelligence Agency representative who was conducting job interviews.

O'Connor met the students at the door of the interview room and outlined what would be considered

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The Broadway at Duke Committee  
of the Duke University Union presents

The National Shakespeare Company

## King Lear



Friday, October 6 8:30 PM

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# The Rugby Club at Duke: a sport for all seasons

by Chuck Thackmorton

Throughout the year, one is constantly reminded of the presence of football and basketball at Duke. The University's involvement in these sports makes the news on several levels, from recruiting practices to the games themselves.

## Rugby active

However, few people are aware that Duke is represented in our sport all year long. That sport is rugby, a sport unfamiliar to most. The Duke Rugby Club is active roughly eight out of nine months of the school year. And during these eight months, the club is roughly active. Rugby is the game from which modern football was adapted. Extremely popular in Australia, the game includes the blocking and tackling elements of football, and the free, open-field style of soccer. It is physically grueling as well as rough. Time-outs are not allowed, except for brief ones in the case of injuries.

## Team makeup

There are thirty to forty men currently playing in the rugby club. Most of them are graduate students, and about one-third are medical students. Many senior football players not drafted by the pros play rugby in the spring. Jim Lee, president of the club, said that more undergraduates are wanted. Most people who come out, according to Lee, have never played rugby before, so an experience of any kind is necessary to play. There are fifteen men on a rugby team, but the club will field "B"

and "C" teams as the membership grows. Lee said that those who do come out will definitely get to play, since schedule conflicts prohibit a one-handed permanent turnout at any given game.

## Rugby schedule

The club plays a fall season and a spring season, charging fees of \$7.50 per season. Rugby matches are on Sundays. When Duke plays at home, the teams meet at Hanes Field on East Campus.

The rugby club schedules matches up and down the entire east coast, from New York to Atlanta. It plays teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, other area teams (such as Davidson, Washington and Lee, and VMI) and even some semi-professional teams. In the past, the

## A Features Report

club has gone to play matches in the Bahamas during spring vacation.

## Tournament

The club hosts the annual Duke Sevens Tournament at Wallace Wade Stadium in the spring. In this tournament, the size of the teams is reduced to seven men, providing for a much faster game.

Lee, a sophomore, stressed the fact that the club is not as much of a blood-and-guts organization as it might appear to be. He said that, though the matches are highly competitive and a great deal of high-speed contact takes place, the players do not take the field with the intent of injuring their opponents. On the contrary, there is a fellowship among rugby players which leads to a more relaxed form of competition. After a match, the teams get together and tackle a leg or two, giving the game a social dimension lacking in games such as football and basketball.

## Rugby house

There is even a house for the rugby club, located at 405 N. Crayton St. Several members of the club live there, and it serves as a headquarters for the entire club.

Since the rugby club is not in any way connected with the OUAA, Lee expressed the hope that perhaps ASDC would lend some financial support. The club is looking for more members, and anyone is welcome to come out. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning between 4:30 and 5 p.m. on the first intramural field past the tennis courts on West Campus.

Even if you don't feel physically qualified to play the game, you may find rugby to be an intriguing spectator sport. The club plays a solid schedule beginning in October, and the games at Hanes Field will be heavily publicized. Try one as a substitute for pro football one Sunday.



Above: Reaching for the sky. Below: "Doing it" on the rugby field. (Photos by Ian Pirph)



# the chronicle

Today is Wednesday, October 4, 1972.

On this date, one hundred and eight years ago, a plain spoken and ungainly seventy bumblebee stood up at the Illinois state fair and delivered his first political speech, attracting no stick and apparently invisible opponent, incumbent U.S. Sen. Stephen Douglas. Seventy-six years later, on October 4, 1918, Adolph Hitler, another brown-shirted speaker of the press in Germany so as to insure a "native mandate" in the upcoming (but never forthcoming) elections.

Wondering how close Homer George will get before the Mad Bomber announces Herblock, Madison and Conrad in premature detention, this is the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, where our Oliphant never forgets, published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina. Volume 68, Number 25. New prospects in the great white Tsarist Dome: 2063, Cabinet positions for sale: 6598.

Night editor for this issue, Fritz Getze

## Stop the salads

Those of you who are sitting there chomping on a bacon-lettuce-and-tomato sandwich, eating a cottage cheese salad that has lettuce inoffensively lying underneath, or watching a friend do so, might want to think for a moment where that lettuce came from.

Chances are it is non-union or Teamster's lettuce. And chances are the people that put it in your little hand are living and working in a salad while you eat.

You are there's a boycott on—ours that's been going on for two years, as the article in today's Chronicle points out.

We support the nationwide boycott of non-United Farm Workers iceberg lettuce. We deplore the systematic exclusion of farm workers, mostly Mexican-Americans, from their basic human and legal rights.

We strongly urge you to join us and others in boycotting non-union lettuce.

When you go to a grocery store, talk to the manager about getting UFW lettuce. When you go into a

restaurant, ask what kind they get. If it's UFW, it has a black aztec eagle on the boxes, and is clearly recognizable. If they don't have it, don't eat anything with lettuce there until they do.

If you keep asking questions, people can't ignore you. But most important, refuse to buy food in the Union that has lettuce in it because it is almost a certainty that it is non-union.

But the lettuce people are cunning and you always have to be on guard. So, when you find a piece of lettuce that's an added surprise feature to your jello-fruit salad, stuff it into the ice cube bin next to the soft drinks. Take the lettuce that's leaping out from under your cottage cheese and plaster it on the glass windows along the serving counter. Slings the lettuce from the C.I.'s ham (and lettuce) sandwiches up into the lights. And believe it or not, you even get lettuce with your hurt thumb-tack it to the wall.

Only when the dining halls have lettuce coming out the ears will lettuce stop coming out in the salads.

## A few good men

The United States Marine Corps will be bringing their well-known search for "a few good men" to Duke tomorrow and Friday. The Marines would have you believe that it is difficult to recruit the "right" kind of men for the Marines.

If you believe their expensive PR campaign, you should know that the Marines are looking for tough men: guys who have the guts to crawl through jungles infested with snakes and boobytraps; guys who can keep moving forward while their buddies fall all around them; guys who can take a chewing-out without blinking, and on and on.

It may very well be true that you have to be able to do all these things to be a good Marine. But, there are other things you have to be able to do as well.

To join the Marines, you have to be the type of person who can kill people without a second thought. You have to be able to load a shell into an artillery piece and fire it without worrying about who it may hit. You have to be the type of person who can rip apart a throat with a machine gun without feeling any anxiety about who might be inside.

Armies have always been able to operate only if their men have been willing to annihilate each other. This way that generals have always kept

the men from worrying about the morality of it was to tell them that they are not responsible. Tell them that they are only following "orders" and that, of course, they must follow orders. In essence, they reduce men into robots by denying out any conscience that might impede the soldier from doing his duty.

To be a Marine, you have to be willing to render yourself something more humane than a piece of armor. You have to be willing to admit that others can force you to do things against your will. You have to be willing to hide behind "orders." Even if you can dehumanize yourself to this point, you had better make sure that you will always be on the winning side. It made all the difference last time at Nienburg.

But if you do not want to reduce yourself to something less than human, you should think long and carefully before you go to talk to the Marines. Because if you refuse to hide behind "orders" and the anonymity of the Marine machine, but join anyway, then you must be a killer. There is no other way you would do the things Marines do.

If this is the type of "good men" the Marines are looking for, we can only be thankful that there are only a few of them.



NEVER SEEMS TO LEARN, DOES HE?

## NC PIRG

Robb Turner and S. Baylor Hicks

Editor's note:

Robb Turner and Baylor Hicks are students serving as PIRG organizers on the Duke campus.

Students have tried their hand at solving many of society's problems—without much success. Among the many reasons for this failure is lack of continuity of action. In the past, students have mobilized around single, short-term issues; student movements have been repeatedly interrupted by the everyday demands of academic life. Lack of basic factual knowledge on the issues and an effective means of change have retarded the most intense concern. Perhaps the most serious block has been lack of power—student movements have relied almost solely on the impact of mass demonstrations of opinion.

NC PIRG—North Carolina Public Interest Research Group—provides a new mechanism for overcoming these shortcomings, a mechanism by which both power and expertise are put into the hands of the student. Funded and controlled by students, PIRG is designed to effectively represent student concern on matters of general public interest: consumer protection, environmental preservation, and corporate responsibility. PIRG will utilize the services of a coordinated staff of professionals and seek to promote student involvement in areas of social concern through research, consumer education, lobbying, and legal action. The use of accurate information, PIRG also can be illustrated in a possible PIRG project—an investigation of pollution in the Roanoke River. Biological and student research materials would be needed to determine the extent, the sources, and the ecological consequences of the pollution; engineers and economists needed to evaluate the technology required to eliminate the pollution; lawyers to conduct legal research and to prosecute polluters; lobbyists to push for meaningful legislative reform.

Students will provide input into the issues at all stages through research assistance, educational campaigns to inform the public, project planning, and any number of other activities. The continuity which has been in notably lacking in past student movements will be insured by the coordinating efforts of the full-time professional staff.

The financial backing for PIRG activities is being furnished by student fees maintained on a voluntary basis. Students at Duke voted in an ASDU referendum last December to assess themselves \$1.00 per semester to fund NC PIRG; this issue was supported by 80% of those voting. All undergraduate students at Duke are now members and have paid this fee. According to established PIRG policy, students who do not wish to support PIRG may request a refund of their \$1.00.

The money which NC PIRG receives

will be allocated for research expenses for projects on both the state and local levels, for the salaries of the professional staff, and for operating expenses. In addition, NC PIRG will provide 12 to 15 summer research grants of \$1000 each to students pursuing research on subjects relevant to the PIRG effort.

The students at each participating school in North Carolina will elect a Local Board which will have three primary responsibilities: 1) to hold public hearings on matters of local and state interest and to pass the most important issues on the State Board; 2) to keep the students and the community around each campus informed of the activities of the state-wide organization; and 3) to promote and coordinate educational programs and other activities with the university.

The State Board of Directors will consist of student representatives from each participating campus. Each campus will have at least one representative and the larger campuses will be allowed one representative for each 5,000 student members. The State Board has two major duties: the setting of the professional staff and the directing of its activities. The State Board will receive a large percentage of the funds from the Local Boards with which to finance these activities. It must be emphasized that the professional staff will be selected by the students comprising the State Board and responsible to that body.

Questions have been raised as to what students can do. First, all students are providing their most important support by contributing their \$1.00. In addition, students are urged to begin preliminary research in some area of public interest with perhaps a goal of obtaining course credit; PIRG resources in the form of contacts, information, and possibly money will be available from the Local Board. Moreover, students are encouraged to run for the Duke Local Board in the upcoming election in order to have a personal influence on PIRG policy decisions.

Similar public interest research groups are already operating across the country in Connecticut, New York, Iowa, Massachusetts, Missouri, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, Michigan, Texas, Vermont, Arizona, and Wisconsin. PIRG's are also being organized in 11 other areas, including London. In North Carolina, the student bodies of Duke and Saint Andrew's College in Lenoir have approved PIRG and now have funds. On other campuses across the state, PIRG is presently being organized. If all major North Carolina colleges participate, PIRG can have over \$200,000 in its disposal for effecting social reforms.

Through PIRG, students now have the means—the power and the expertise—to exert a meaningful force on our society and at the same time further their own education in a manner relevant to their social concerns.



# The most corrupt administration

—John Thorner

"The present Administration is the most corrupt since Warren Harding..."

This is the cliché floating around Washington right now and all the well-known political columnists have used the phrase at least once already. George McGovern used it in a speech delivered before newspaper editors in Washington just the other day.

The trouble with clichés, this one included, is that they often get repeated, but the meaning soon gets lost. It's too bad, because the Nixon Administration has to be one of the most corrupt in history. If every senior-most congressman of that fact, they would, to be sure, think twice before pulling the GOP voting lever in November.

Evidence of just how corrupt

this present Administration is would not be ordinarily available if it were not for the passage of the new election financing law which went into effect last April 7. The new law requires all candidates for federal office to file periodic reports disclosing all their contributors who gave over \$100 to their campaign. The new law, for the most part, has enabled us to find out just who is financing the President's campaign and to speculate about the motivations behind these contributions.

For example, Ray Kroc, chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain, has given the sizable sum of \$225,000 for the President's re-election campaign. It is just coincidence that there is a bill pending in Congress that would exempt persons under the

age of 21 from the minimum wage laws and that 75% of Kroc's employees are under that age?

Donald Kendall, chief executive officer of PepsiCo has given at least \$25,000. Is it any coincidence that Nixon has just completed a deal with the Soviet Union giving Pepsi Co an exclusive franchising right in that country?

Is it any coincidence that Thomas Wince, former chairman of IBM, a heavy Nixon contributor in 1968 and again this year is presently our ambassador to France? Is it any coincidence that W. Clement Stone, a millionaire Chicago insurance executive, has contributed heavily to Nixon's campaign and has made no secret of the fact that he is interested in an ambassadorship?

Is there any correlation between the large sums of money that the milk producers in this country have given to Nixon and the continued federal support for milk prices, despite consumer pressure to the contrary? Is there any correlation between Nixon nominating Jimmy Hoffa's prison sentence and the large donations made by the Teamsters Union? And how about the infamous wheel deal that is supposedly now under "FBI investigation"? Or the ITT episode?

But as long as the list of Nixon's big contributors is, the contributions that are most suspicious do not even show up on the required periodic reports. Using the major loophole in the law, the fact that contributors made before April 7 do not have to be reported, Nixon managed to collect \$10 million without having to disclose individual contributors.

So many of the contributions made after April 7 look suspicious that it is a good guess that much of the money collected clandestinely before April 7 is even more suspect.

Common Cause, the nonpartisan national "citizens lobby" issued a statement at the time that the \$10 million figure was disclosed, saying "The sad fact that the refusal of the President... to reveal where \$10 million has come from can only lead the people to conclude that the office of the Presidency already has been sold to the highest bidder."

Ralph Nader has said that the Administration, "Is not sympathetic to corporations, it is run by them." But aside from indicating the special interests that Nixon has sold out to, the new election financing law has been helpful in exposing some of the misdeeds surrounding the

Watergate caper.

It seems that a \$25,000 check which was given by a Minnesota businessman to Maurice Stans, former Secretary of Commerce and the Finance Director of the campaign, as a campaign contribution, had ended up in the back account of one of the men arrested last June, along with \$85,000 from Mexican sources.

The whole Watergate affair reeks of political shoddiness, especially after an administration, who if uninvolved would seemingly have the most to gain from a thorough sifting of the facts, has postponed any investigation until after the election.

Stans, Mitchell and most of all Nixon, are not the country's most honest and forthright men, and most everybody knows it. Joseph Kraft, writing in a column this past summer, said it so well: "Solid, practical reasons argue that Republican leaders were not directly connected with anything as heinous as the recent attempt to smear Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex. But you don't hear anybody saying that President Nixon and John Mitchell couldn't have been involved because they are too honorable and high-minded, too sensitive to the requirements of decency, fair play and law."

Nixon has a long history that does not date to the time of Harding, but at least goes back to his earlier campaigns of the 1940's and his famous "Checkers speech" in the early 1950's in which he successfully explained away his political duck fund.

Nixon hasn't changed in 20 years, only his political duck fund has gotten bigger. Nixon is as corrupt and deceitful as ever, and this is something the American voter should not overlook.



# Abortion is murder?

—John-James Hamilton

One of the most intensely debated, dramatic issues today is abortion legislation. Many religions, especially Catholics, have been vigorously vocal in their condemnation of abortion, but it is constitutionally provided that church and state are to be separate. No minority group has the right to force their personal religious beliefs on the majority.

Abortion legislation does not mean that anyone will be forced into having an abortion, and thus no one's personal rights are violated. If a pregnant woman, however, is not allowed to abort, then her personal rights and moral beliefs are being violated. Denying a woman the right to decide the fate of her body and her life contradicts the foremost values of Western civilization, those which emphasize the right to personal freedom and happiness. Anyway, 50% of Catholics agreed with a liberal view of abortion in a Gallup poll, and 60.6% of the women receiving abortions under N.Y.'s liberalized law are Catholics, according to N.Y. government sources.

The following points are important to consider in the abortion debate (from G. Hardin, *Population, Evolution and High Control*):

1) With a contraceptive failure rate of

only 1% (about the best the pill can do) 25,000 infants a year would still be born in the U.S. Abortion is needed as a backup method to prevent these births.

2) Abortion is the most widely used single method of birth in the world today. 95% of all statistics studied by anthropologists use abortion.

3) A properly performed abortion is only one-eight as dangerous as a normal birth in the U.S., and this does not even include complicated births, which make the birth risk much greater overall.

4) The number of U.S. illegal abortions in the late 1960's was about 1,000,000 yearly. It may be said without exaggeration that there is a tremendous health risk to pregnant women who are forced to seek out illegal abortions. Furthermore, it is extremely difficult to halt illegal abortions in Catholic Italy, for example, where no abortion is legal. It is estimated that the abortion rate equals the birth rate, making abortion five times more prevalent than in America.

Unwanted pregnancies occur most often in those least fit or able to be mothered: the poor who cannot afford contraception, the unemployed, mentally deficient who do not understand or even know about birth control, social deviants

and the psychologically disturbed. Sociological studies have demonstrated that the vast majority of social deviants were born of mothers who did not give them proper maternal care and love. Such unfortunate put a great emotional and economic burden on their parents and are denied the opportunity for personal development that every human should have. Indeed, it should be the function of abortion to protect innocent children such as these. Also, unwanted children put a great drain on tax money due to their disproportionate representation in mental health, welfare and penal services.

It is easy for women in upper-income groups to obtain abortions, but difficult for lower-income women. Those of poor or minority group status are in effect discriminated against by restrictive abortion laws, as are many rural women who find it difficult to obtain their physicians' signatures, which are a prerequisite for abortions in many states. Because many states are relaxing considerably their control over abortion, anti-abortion laws in a particular state does not mean that abortion will be reduced among residents of that state. It merely means that it will cost those women who do have abortions much more

money and trouble to travel to an abortion-permitting state.

Those who claim that abortion is equivalent to murder are confused as to what a human being is. A human personality results from an interaction between a specific set of genes with a particular environment, perhaps modified by some life will. Failure to distinguish between a lack of preception and a person living is, and needed by an extremely complex socio-psychological environment is an obvious mistake. The only qualities which distinguish man from other animals, aside from some anatomical peculiarities, are his cognitive abilities to visualize and synthesize. An embryo can do neither, and I think it quite presumptuous to reduce preception with the rights of living human beings.

American society should not itself of inappropriate and harmful social myths which waste much human effort and cause so much misery. Pragmatic humanitarian values should replace religious dogma. At a period in our history when poverty and social injustice might possibly be eliminated, it seems most efficacious to abolish all restrictions on abortion.

Editor's note: Hamilton is a Trinity College Senior.



## Parking registration

Anyone not registering at one of these locations during these weeks will be required to come to the Traffic Office, 2010 Campus Drive to do so, beginning Monday, October 30, at 8:30.

The following information and documents will be required to register a vehicle. A vehicle can not be registered without all necessary information:

- (1) Valid Driver's license
- (2) Current vehicle registration card
- (3) Name of your Insurance Company
- (4) Social Security Number
- (5) Building, Room number, and phone number of your principle location of work or residence.

If you have any questions call:

Pretext: Stalback  
Duke Public Safety Dept.  
3348

The new sound parking system will become effective November 1, 1972. Therefore, all current decals will become invalid after October 31, 1972, and everyone will be required to re-register. Registration dates will be from October 16 through October 27, 1972. The fee is \$10.00 for this year, through September 1, 1973, for each vehicle registered, with a limit of two vehicles per person. The fee for motorcycles is \$5.00.

**All Medical Center Personnel and Students**  
Dates: Monday, October 16 through Friday, October 20

Time: 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Location: Hospital Basement corridor, outside Medical Records

Buildings Involved: Research Park Building, Medical Sciences, Bell Building, Hospital, Graduate Center, McKee Rehabilitation, Child Guidance Clinic.

### All University Faculty and Employees

apart from the Medical Center

Dates: Monday, October 16 through Wednesday, October 18

Time: 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Location: West Campus Union Building, Main Lobby

Buildings Involved:

Psychology, Social Sciences, Allen, Union, Flowers, Page, Divinity, Gray, Perkins, Romance Languages, Old Chem, Engineering, Computer Center, Heating Plant, Physical Plant, Athletic Offices, and West Campus Dormitories.

Biological Sciences Building, Main Lobby

Buildings Involved:

Biological Sciences, Green Chemistry, Law, Physics, Pharmacy, Nuclear Lab.

East Duke Building

Buildings Involved:

All of East Campus

Persons who work on Campus Drive and Chapel Drive extension may acquire decals at the Traffic Office, 2010 Campus Drive, beginning Thursday, October 19 and through Friday, October 20, at 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### HANES HOUSE

Faculty, Staff, Employees and Students

Dates: Thursday, October 19 and Friday, October 20

Time: 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Location: Hanes House

Buildings Involved: Hanes House and Hanes Annex

### All Duke University Students

(Both Resident and Town)

Dates: Monday, October 23, through Friday, October 27

Time: 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Location: West Campus Union Building, Main Lobby (For West Campus residents and town students desiring decals on West)

East Duke Building, Green Room

(For East Campus residents and town students desiring decals on East)

## Debate centered on Honeywell Corp. Students favor job recruitment

By Larry Levy

Although most Duke students seem to agree with ASDU's recent action in condemning Honeywell Corporation for its production of anti-personnel weapons, a majority of those questioned in an informal poll on Monday do not feel that the corporation should be barred from recruiting on campus.

In a random survey of 50 Duke students representing the 3 undergraduate colleges and various graduate departments, it was obvious that there was no uniformly of opinion on this question. The results can be summarized as follows:

38% of those responding agreed that Honeywell should be barred from recruiting on campus. Of those, though many would have preferred stronger action, all supported ASDU's condemnation.

Recruitment 72% felt that Honeywell should be able to continue its recruitment program on the Duke campus, of these, only 1 (3% of the group) took exception to ASDU's stand.

Chris Robbins, a freshman, expressed the feelings of those who favor removal of Honeywell recruiters from Duke by stating, "No corporation supplying weapons for the war in Indochina should be supported by Duke

University."

The reasons expressed by those opposed to such action were more diverse. Bruce Luck, a Trinity College freshman, looked at it as a practical way. "To bar Honeywell recruiting on campus may be depriving a deserving Duke student of a much needed job."

Others, such as Paul Keller, a graduate student associated with the YMCA, felt that money to bar Honeywell from campus was to miss the point. "Either, it would be wiser to make people aware of Honeywell's activities or to permit them to make an intelligent judgement," he maintained.

Janice Mathis of the

Class of '76 agreed, saying, "Barring recruitment won't stop production, and stopping production won't end the war, either."

Kenned "K.C."

Kelton questioned an individual's right to impose moral judgments in a way that would restrict the freedom of others. "Any company, regardless of our subjective moral judgments, should be permitted to recruit on campus," he said.

Across

Perhaps summing up the feelings of many, law student John Volk saw the matter as a matter of rights. "It is indeed regrettable that Honeywell is involved in a partnership with the Department of Defense in perpetuating the Vietnam atrocity, but the compelling consideration of slowing interested students access to Honeywell interviews is the overriding factor in my opinion."

## Blood drive

The Red Cross needs everyone's support for the blood drive today. It will be at the Indoor Stadium from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
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# Fritz Lang - flourish of a national cinema

By Lee Wright

Freemantle Film Associates. Every now and then a futuristic combination of economies, talent, and opportunity provides a brief flourishing of national cinema. This has happened in Germany in the '20's. Hollywood just before WWII, Poland in the late '30's, and Czechoslovakia in the mid-60's. This week Freemantle presents a representation from two of the movements — 'The Nibelungen Saga' by Fritz Lang of Germany and 'Deep End' by Jerzy Skolimowski of Poland.

## Tessles

Germany in the twenties had the greatest destiny of talent ever working at one time. Lang, Lubitsch, Murnau, Fabel, and Leni were all at their peak. Alfred Hitchcock was doing his apprenticeship as a set designer of the mammoth Ufa studios. Production costs were low, so all the major studios shot movies in their lots, making the sets as they were needed. Hitchcock himself used this technique when he started directing in Great Britain (e.g., the opening shot in 'The Lady Vanishes'). The forest scene in 'Siegfried's Death' was the largest single set ever built at the time; Siegfried's

fight with the dragon is one of the most effective pieces of special effects ever staged.

While many directors have experimented with trilogies, few have ever made two-part films. Fritz Lang made several such films in the early '20's, either to be shown in consecutive nights ('Der

Spiegl', 'Die Mahse', or together, as in the 'Nibelungen Saga'. Fritz Lang's silent films almost always offered the same fate in coming to America: massive cuts and indifferent editing. For instance, 'Metropolis' was originally over three hours, but the print now available in the U.S. is 144 hours. Only

'Spiele' ('Spies') and the 'Nibelungen Saga' survived such a fate. The two parts, 'Siegfried's Death' and 'Kriemhild's Revenge', are 80 and 90 minutes respectively, which means less than ten minutes were cut from each.

## Tragic fate

The saga is taken from the Wagner trilogy —

'Valhalla', 'Gotterdämmerung', and 'Siegfried' — and Nordic legends. However, the gods never appear in the two films. In the movies of Fritz Lang, man controls his own destiny. The hero and heroine are doomed to a tragic fate, but the actions which lead to their destinies are by the decisions of men. Magic and supernatural can be controlled and overcome by man, as when the 'Immortal' Siegfried is killed in 'Siegfried's Death'. Siegfried is made immortal when he kills a dragon and bathes in his blood. In order to marry Kriemhild, he must help her brother King Gunther win the hand of Amazonian queen Brunnhild. Siegfried does so by magically aiding him in the contest. Brunnhild is deceived must be won to her hand. Brunnhild learns of the deception and with Kriemhild's aid, Hagen, she plots his death. In 'Kriemhild's Revenge' Kriemhild marries King Etzel in this version. Attila the Hun and finally perpetrates her revenge against Hagen.

The two films are related, not by their similarities, but by their differences. In 'Siegfried's Death' the virtuous hero is too pure for the world. His naïveté of the machinations of jealous Brunnhild and Hagen makes his death almost inevitable. In

'Kriemhild's Revenge', the previously virtuous heroine becomes a cold-blooded sassy, driven only by her desire for vengeance.

The 'Nibelungen Saga' is generally recognized as the finest example of Teutonic filmmaking. A soundtrack has been added to 'Siegfried's Death'. 'Kriemhild's Revenge' is silent. The show starts at 8 on Thursday in the Boj-Ed auditorium.

When most of the German directors left the homeland just before WWII, they emigrated to Hollywood. Now when European directors make their first English speaking film, they usually go to Great Britain. Antonioni, Truffaut, Godard, Polanski — all started with British productions. Jerzy Skolimowski, who, along with Polanski and Andrej Wajda, represents the main force of Poland's talent, left Poland to make 'Le Depart' in France in 1967. He then did 'The Adventures of Gerard' in English in Italy, but that film is still unreleased. In 1970 he went to London to make his first and English picture, 'Deep End'. His English was even worse than his French had been, so that there was a definite language barrier between director and cast; however, the only thing peculiarly Polish about the film is its black humor.

## Expend

Although films have been made for seventy years, only recently have directors and writers tried to expand beyond the usual limitations of conventional structure. In the past few years cinema

(Continued on page 11)



A Duke Player learns the delight of being another person.

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Ella Gerber examines the 'Madwoman' script.

## Neighborgall passes Duke JV's to victory

By Steve Gantant

Freshman quarterback Roger Neighborgall led a second half surge by the Blue Devils to secure football season that opened the Demon Deacons' at Wake Forest 11-7 in a JV game yesterday.

After a mistake marred first half that ended up with Duke and Wake tied 7-7, the Blue Devil team returned to the field ready to play the second half.

Wake received the second half kickoff, went to where it was three plays and punted. Roger Neighborgall took over and he scored like lightning.

On the first play from scrimmage at the Duke 30 yard line he inflected a thirty-six yard pass to end Greg Guehman that put Duke on the Wake 28.

Koenberger

On the ensuing first down the freshman QB went to the air again and he found Guehman in the end zone to cap the 84 yard drive in two plays. Pat Smathers then had his extra point blocked to make the score 13-7.

On the following kickoff the Wake team took the ball and began to march. But when they reached the Duke 38 the ball was punned into the hands of Duke's Dubberly and the Blue Devils were in possession once more as freshman Dave Schmitt fell on the ball for Duke.

Flaslicker

Duke was apparently strayed deep in their own territory due to a holding infraction when they pulled off a 33 yard Flaslicker to get close a first down when Wim Lyons made on the next play.

The play consisted of Neighborgall taking the snap from center and handing off to half back Lyons on an apparent sweep. But Lyons instead of running spun and threw back to the quarterback who tucked the ball 10-10 to his arm and ran the 33 yards to get close to the first.

Actually the Wake Forest team had the play diagnosed but the two defenders in their haste to get to Neighborgall tripped over each other and allowed him to pass unimpeded.

A pass interference call brought the ball to the 22 yard line of Wake Forest and after a holding penalty Neighborgall completed two passes to get the ball to the first.

Lyons

After another Neighborgall pass and a run by John Mahdeman Wim Lyons took a hand off and went the remaining yard for the touchdown.

A first pass was aided later in the third period as Pat Smathers split the uprights from 27 yards out. The kick was set up when Curtis Miller recovered a Deacon fumble of the previous kickoff.

The Smathers kick ended the quarter and Duke switched defenses with a commanding 24-7 lead. In the third quarter the Blue Devils had the ball three times and scored three times.

The first TD of the day was scored on a Bob Corbett to John Spengatz pass that went for seven yards.

Standard received

In the first half the Blue Devils were weak as the Deacons marched the first time they got the ball. But after that first drive the Duke defense tightened up

except for a touchdown pass from Mike Capoco to Dubberly with 1 second left in the first half.

Also in the first half the Blue Devil offense seemed to imitate the rarely bravery against Stanford as they failed to score when they were in the 10.

Neighborgall as the day was 15-30 for 228 yards and in the second half when the Duke receivers hands were more sure than in the first he was 5-9 for 94 yards.

The next Blue Devil JV game will be Monday Oct. 9 against N. C. State at Raleigh.



Duke won't be able to afford many of these on Saturday. Here unidentified Blue Devil fumbles in last year's State game. (Photo by Jeff Jones)

## Stonehenge captures intramural golf

By Jeff Bliss

Stonehenge won the Intramural Fall Golf Tournament held on Sunday with a team total of 317 strokes. Their top four scorers were Robert Hoff with a 77, Robert Fielke with a 78, Jim Morris with an 80, and Jim Capone with an 82. In second place, Hospital Administration had a total of 325, while Phi Kappa Psi came in third with a 331.

Hunter Layton of Delta Tau Delta was the individual title, shooting a fine 74, especially considering the cold and wet conditions the golfers played under. Pat Grant of Hospital Administration, and Lee Kessler of House G finished for second, shooting 76's.

League 1

In IM football action Phi Kappa continued undefeated through last week, defeating Wannamaker IV, 12-0, and House I, 19-0. Their record stands at 3-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon scored two victories last week, 25-0 over House I, and

13-0 over Wannamaker, giving it a 3-0 standing, easily beating Windsor, 21-0, and running its Bullied Flash, Southerland, and Alpha are all close league-leading record to 4-0. SAE is also behind, however, with 3-1 records. Bullied Flash defeated at 3-0 after knocking off two last week. Peppan, 13-6, and Delta Psi Zeta, 20-0. At 2-0 is QO Chin, while House G and Taylor are at 2-1. House G defeated Windsor, 20-13, and Phi Kappa Psi, 14-7. Taylor just slipped Peppan, 6-7.

League 2

Cascadia and House J fumbled out of the league last week, as the other ten teams received two victories as a result. Meanwhile, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Tau Delta are all at 4-0. Besides those two Cascadia, Kappa Sigma beat House F, 24-0; Delta Sigma Phi, unopposed Phi Gamma Tau, 33-0; Theta Chi ripped House F, 20-18; ATO also beat House F, 31-7; Delta Tau Delta had two wins, 13-0 over Minicourt, and 14-0 over Peas.

League 3

BOG continued to do well in football, by

League 4

Army's Mad Interns forfeited out last week. Three teams were still unbeaten in this league, with Phi Kappa Alpha at 5-0, Law School at 4-0, and Sigma Chi at 3-0. Phi Kappa Alpha benefited from three forfeits, but it also whipped Hospital Administration, 15-0. Law had no trouble with Business School, winning 14-0, while Sigma Chi also won easily, 31-7 over Stonehenge. Omicron Zeta stands at 4-1 after defeating House CC, 19-5, and despite its loss to Law School, Business School is 3-1, clipping Kirby's 6-0.

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Ben Fordham was a member of last year's Frosh team that beat Wake Forest 54-0. Here he returns in an interception against Virginia with Winslow Stillman blocking. (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

## Club football team loses first two

By Wally Boston  
Returning to their second season at Duke, the club football team has played two games within the last week. Unfortunately, the team hasn't fared too well as they met two formidable opponents, Central Piedmont and East Carolina.

In the first game played against Central Piedmont, the team was the ergonomic of Duke Sims as an offensive star. Sims, an Army Reserve captain stationed with A.R.O.D., scored once in the first half and three times in the second half, leading the team in offensive statistics. Neither team scored until

the end of the first half when a run and the two-point conversion by Piedmont resulted in an 8-0 total at the end of the half.

The second half proved to be more exciting as Duke immediately tied the score with a run by Sims and added the conversion. On the play following the kick-off, Piedmont went to the air, and Tim Robinson, a defensive lineman, intercepted and ran the ball back 40 yards for the score. The conversion attempt failed.

On the next kick-off, Duke then leading 14-0, Piedmont ran the ball back to the 10 yard line. However, two penalties, one

for a personal foul and the other for abusive language, resulted in Piedmont's possession of the ball on the Duke 20 yard line. With a touchdown pass several plays later, the score was then 14-14.

Duke went ahead again on the ensuing set of downs when Sims passed to Jake Aycock. However, the extra point was missed and the score stood 20-16.

Unfortunately for Duke, Piedmont's quarterback called a successful pass play on the next set of downs which went all the way for the touchdown and the last score of the game. The final tally was Piedmont 22 - Duke 20.

After the loss to CPCC, the club football team journeyed to East Carolina on September 29, to play the league's best team. Going ahead 14-0 on a running play and a long kick, East Carolina retained that 14 point lead for the entirety of the game.

With Ron Sims playing right-end, Duke scored two touchdowns from passes thrown by Jake Aycock to Sims. However, East Carolina again scored on an option play from 30 yards out, and on a fumble recovery in the Duke endzone. At the end of the first half, the score stood ECU 26 - Duke 13.

During the second half, neither team could score as the defense did a superb job. Duke's defense, including Jim McAllister who performed well the previous week but was not due to an injury, played excellently. Most of them had to go both ways, since only 27 Duke players suited up for the game. In contrast, East Carolina had about 50 players suited up.

### Detroit wins

The Detroit Tigers clinched the American League East championship last night with a 3-1 win over the Boston Red Sox.

## Off the field Dick's Picks by Bob Pelts

Little did we all realize the consequences of President Richard Nixon's intrusion into the world of professional sports last Fall, when the nation's sports pages carried his specially designed throw-out play sent to Redskins Coach George Allen, who didn't have enough other problems to worry about.

Since that historic day, the sports pages have carried Nixon's All-Star baseball teams (all four of them), Nixon's tribute to Lou Gehrig (and Min. Gehrig's tribute to Richard Nixon), Nixon's picking of Jackie Robinson as the greatest baseball player of all-time and Nixon's tribute to Floyd Patterson, complete with photographs, not to mention details of every congratulatory phone call made to every winner of any sports event of any significance in the United States.

A unique twist to Nixon's assault on the sports pages was the Philadelphia Phillies own All-Star team—both of U.S. Presidents as reported in the July 17th issue of Sports Illustrated.

According to GI, Phils first baseman Tom Houston topped Harry Truman as his number one pick; catcher Mike Ryan chose Nixon; shortstop Larry Brown, JFK; pitcher Jerry Lynch, Alvin Lincoln and second-baseman Danny Doyle picked Zachary Taylor, "because anybody else thought of him."

"The selections could have gone in and on," the article read, "but the Phillies decided to stop waiting time and get back to something they knew about." Sound advice.

It further went on to say, "President Nixon's super all-star baseball team has to be ranked with the super all-time all-star pitcher's lists."

Yet the blame doesn't rest solely on Nixon's shoulders, for it is the sports editors around the country that are ultimately responsible for the appearance of all this trash in newspaper. There is nothing wrong with having a little fun, but when politicians invade the sports pages, watch out.

Real Smith, who is certainly no "we-under-the-sun Liberal," said of Nixon's all-star team, which incidentally contained the amazing number of 79 players, "This is so about you when he (Nixon) could not afford to slight any segment of the electorate. He has therefore suited young and old, white and black, Latin and Nordic, lefthander and righter."

There is no news worthiness at all to Nixon's various picks, merely political significance. Why else would anybody pick an all-star team of 79 players?

Smith further holds Nixon's motives to question when he said "One dislikes to be captious, to be sure, but Branch Rickey, tapped as manager of the pro-war National League team, was about as bad as managers could get. Still he was a brilliant man and a holy one from Ohio. More than leadership and inspiration, we need the humility vote of Middle America."

Smith finally concluded, "When you regard him as a sports writer, you can't help feeling that he really ought to go back to being President of the United States."

Well, at least out of sports, at any rate.



Richard Nixon

## -Fritz Lang-

(Continued from page 9)  
like "El Topo," "Viva la Muerte," "Macumba," and "Je t'Aime, Je t'Aime" spread in New York to give one a taste of the exotic. Of all films, surely "Deep End" walks the finest line between fantasy and reality. While it is less straight to a fantasy, a number of incidents were just beyond the fringe, e.g., the incident in the dirty movie theater, with the Japanese looking on, and at the place of business of a broker with a leg of plaster.

Basically, the plot seems more conventional. Mike is a youth hired to clean the men's sections of a public bath house in the New Forest borough of London. He is attracted to Susan, eight years his senior, who does the same work in the women's section. She has her own problems with an uptight fiancé and an overtaxed swimming instructor. The movie ends with the draining pool at the bathhouse, particularly disturbing when one realizes

that when water gets into an open electric socket, anyone in the water would be electrocuted. "Deep End" is a consistently brilliant and frequently chilling film made by one of the most promising young directors working now. Incidentally, his next project is the adaptation of a book by Vladimir Nabokov. The responsible cast includes John Bessler, Simon, Jane Asher, and Diana Dors. Soundtrack is by Cat Stevens. Showings are 7 and 9:30 this Friday.

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"... And you've just had some kind of mushroom, and your mind is moving in low..." (Photo by Will Sager)

## -Marine protest-

(Continued from page 4) an affair in excessive disturbance; too much noise, knocking the door, and knocking on or opening the door.

According to the source, the interviewers left when the scheduled interview was not attended, and he was followed by students who were not in the

"considerable abuse" and started and wrote anti-war slogans in the dirt on his car.

Pickett and Probst, O'Connor said yesterday that the new reality in demonstrations as long as the group makes no effort to obstruct the interview or to harm the interviewer personally.

"If students are concerned to the point of making a demonstration," she said, "let them do it within the campus law on pickets and petitions."

O'Connor added that the recruiting team has not submitted any information, pamphlets to the Placement Office and has not designated interview times.

## -ASDU proposals-

(Continued from page 1)

continued. "There is a faction of students who do not support publications here and they should have some voice on the issue."

Nolan, a former Chronicle staff member, said that it was "too bad an individual has taken it upon himself to lead a kind of smear campaign against me."

Left-wing elite

In a statement prepared by Nolan, especially for the Chronicle, Nolan claimed that "the unanimous overriding of the move to block my appointment by the ASDU legislation to the Pub Board is clear evidence that a new and fresh opinion is desired on the Pub Board's policies to that of the Chronicle's left-wing elite."

The three Pub Board

nominations, Nolan, Thom Price and David Andet, were approved overwhelmingly.

Other Legislation

Four other bills were adopted. None were defeated, tabled or postponed.

A bill that will reserve 25 percent of A.B. Duke Scholarship funds for "third-world" (Black, Chicano, Asian-American, other Hispanic Americans, and native American) students was passed.

The legislature agreed to discourage the sale of term papers by "term paper sales companies" because it "harm not only the students involved but the entire University Community as well."

In a resolution passed, ASDU asked departments to investigate "cultural bias" within their curriculum.

Another adopted resolution asks students to fast on Wednesday, Oct. 11 and instead donate their lunch money to Medical Aid in Indochina, which supplies medical aid to all men of Indochina affected by the Vietnamese conflict.

Shuffling

The legislature spent five hours on the legislative but stumbled on financial allocations. Steve Brewer, chairman of ASDU's Budget Commission, explained to representatives of groups asking for subsidies that their requests had been not because the \$7000 left in ASDU's contingency fund must last the legislature the rest of the year.

Two new organizations, the Students Association of Eastern (TSAR) and the Duke Dance Group, were chartered.

## -Boycott-

(Continued from page 2)

under anyone's diet."

Working conditions

A fact sheet distributed by the Duke T, which quotes several articles and reports on the UFW, describes the conditions for non-UFW workers.

Life expectancy for non-UFW workers is 49 years, as opposed to a national level of 70 years. Accidental death rate is

three times the national level.

Housing, wages and fringe benefits are all sub-standard, compared to national levels. Workers are constantly exposed to the dangers of pesticide poisoning. Higher than average (125% more) infant mortality rates and under 18-year old laborers (4% of California farm workers) exist on a wide scale.

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