



CCC allows ASDU conditional veto power

By Tom Lusden

In an attempt at compromise, the Campus Community Council (CCC) voted last night to grant ASDU veto power over its proposals only if that veto power was first granted by a two-thirds vote of the council.

Previous to this action, the council voted down a motion that would have granted ASDU veto power over CCC recommendations with the CCC being able to appeal a veto through a student referendum.

Tuesday night, the ASDU legislature approved a bill that would give the legislature power to approve or disapprove proposals made by the CCC. Now the conflict between the CCC action and the ASDU legislature's vote will be resolved in a matter of days.

Summitter

Kathy Summitter, chairperson of the CCC and vice president of ASDU, said after the meeting that the CCC action might result in ASDU not chartering the present CCC constitution, thus making the CCC ineligible for ASDU funds.

Nick Pearson, member-at-large on

the CCC and author of the defeated amendment which would have granted ASDU complete veto power over CCC actions, said in defense of his proposal that "ASDU is the official voice of the Duke student body."

"What the CCC recommends directly affects students and ASDU as their representative body should have review power over what they recommend," Pearson said.

C.J. Gideon, vice chairperson of the CCC, arguing against Pearson said that "the CCC was just as representative as ASDU, and that the CCC would be more knowledgeable of the problems it would be dealing with (social regulations)."

Redundant

Bill Encho, representative of the freshmen houses, concurred with Gideon and said "ASDU review would be redundant."

None of the action taken last night affects the fact that all CCC recommendations must be submitted to the dean of Trinity College for final written approval. This remained part of the CCC constitution that was finally approved late in the meeting.

Any proposal rejected by the dean, however, can be appealed to the provost.

The constitution still has to be approved by ASDU and the dean of Trinity College.

In other business the CCC accepted a proposal to ask one employee working in the residential area to serve as an ex-officio member of the CCC, subject to the approval of the union representing Duke's non-academic employees.

The committee also accepted a proposal to ask one member of Public Safety Department to serve on the CCC.

Down home

Things haven't changed much in the old South. The gentleman smoking the cigarette in the upper photo has been supervising the work of these men on the site behind the Old Chem Building for several days. In the photo to the right, take note of who have the shovels and who are the ones lounging against the trucks. (Photos by Dick Stanton-Jones)



Forest highway threat prompts ECOS hike-in

By Tricia Dykers

Durham ECOS will hold a hike-in and rally October 13 through 15 to publicize the threat of a new highway through the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, according to Rick Tolley, interim president of the group.

The trip to the forest, which is located along the North Carolina-Tennessee border, will allow more people to become familiar with the area and its circumstances, Tolley said.

Durham ECOS is a chapter of ECOS, Incorporated, a statewide non-profit organization, and is also chartered by ASDU under Student Activities.

Highway

Tolley, a Trinity junior, said in an interview Tuesday that the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest is now threatened by a proposed "scenic" highway.

The issue, according to Tolley, is the preservation of the forest as it was primarily

intended, as an untouched wilderness for the enjoyment of the people.

The 15,000-acre forest, said Tolley, is "the only place I can find that's untouched by man."

The Joyce Kilmer Forest is supposedly protected in its natural state by the Wilderness Act of 1964, Tolley said.

Forest Service

The Forest Service, according to Tolley, has been less than candid about the forest and its wilderness status.

Tolley said that the highway not only is unauthorized by Congress to go through the forest, but is costing more than twice as much money as was originally appropriated.

Although the Forest Service claims that the road would go through the forest to prevent siltation of streams, Tolley said, the streams that would be affected by the highway are the only two natural trout streams in the area and would be more damaged than any others.

Since organizations such as ECOS and the Sierra Club have put pressure on the Forest Service, Tolley said, the highway plans have been indefinite.

The Forest Service has agreed to keep the area untouched pending an announcement concerning a final decision for the whole region, Tolley said.

Hike

The trip, sponsored by Durham ECOS, is to be coordinated with an Outing Club expedition to the Smokies, Tolley said.

On Saturday, October 14, said Tolley, there will be a service dedicating the forest as a wilderness area.

The rededication service will be followed by various hikes in the forest, including overnight hikes, said Tolley.

Tolley said that persons interested in going on the expedition should sign up on the Outing Club bulletin board across from the Post Office in the West Campus Union.



Secretary of Commerce Peterson's trade agreement with the Soviet Union has reached a stumbling block as the Senate protests Soviet treatment of Jews. (UPI photo)

Threatens to block U.S.-Russia trade

Senate tackles Soviet Jew issue

By Benard Gwertzman
(C) 1972 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—The Senate acted yesterday to block passage of the Soviet-American trade agreement now reportedly

near completion under Moscow demands the expensive "diploma law" levied on Jews and others seeking to emigrate to Israel and elsewhere.

Seventy-one senators joined Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, D.-Wash., in introducing an amendment that could effectively bar implementation of key elements in the proposed accord and slow the momentum for further improvement in relations

between the two countries. Commerce and State Department officials, led by Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, have been negotiating intensely for the past two weeks with Soviet officials here on the overall trade agreement and two companion measures.

These are the settlement of Russia's World War II lend-lease debts and a maritime accord opening up ports in each country to the other's shipping, and guaranteeing that Soviet and American ships would each have at least one-third of future cargo traffic between the two nations.

Settlement of the lend-lease question, said to involve Russia's payment of some \$500 million plus interest over 30 years, is closely tied to the overall trade agreement. Administration sources have said.

To return for the lend-lease payments, the United States, in the overall trade agreement, would extend credits and credit guarantees through the export-import bank and would pledge to seek Congressional approval for the so-called "most favored nation treatment" of Soviet goods. That would allow

to grant potential terrorists or other federal agencies, besides his own, were involved.

But other government sources said the effort was nationwide in scope and that all federal agencies involved with international travel and with the suppression of terrorist activities were taking part, including the State Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Nixon's statement promising to take "adequate security measures" to protect Israeli national living or traveling in the United States was made Sept. 2, the day 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team were killed by a group of Palestinian guerrillas in Munich, West Germany.

Sal Marko, the district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York, emphasized that the government's effort aimed at preventing similar incidents in the United States was focused only on those individuals the government had reason to believe might be planning such activities. He stressed that the government had no intention of harassing the

U.S. Arab community in general, and wished to avoid blemishing off a panic among Arab students and others with legitimate reasons for being in the United States.

Other government sources indicated that the question, about which they refused to give details for fear of embarrassing the administration, had only been in effect for a day or two.

But employees in the office of the Arab information center here, which is affiliated with the League of Arab States, said they had been aware of surveillance by F.B.I. agents for about 10 days.

Abdul El-Abrat, the center's press officer, said that in recent days there had almost always been two unmarked cars lined up when he believed were federal agents parked in front of his office.

"Whenever we drive, they shadow us," he said. "We are extremely worried of this. We regard it as obnoxious in a country under the rule of law."

The immigration service could not immediately say precisely how many Arab

(Continued on Page 8)



Assassination attempts and sniping have abounded in Northern Ireland. (UPI photo)

Bonn ejects Palestinians

By David Binder
(C) 1972 NYT News Service
BONN—West Germany announced yesterday that it had banned two Palestinian organizations on the grounds that they threatened violence in the country.

The prohibiting of the General Union of Palestinian Students with 800 listed members, and the General Union of Palestinian Workers with 1,000 members was disclosed by Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.

It was one of a series of increasingly severe measures

taken to control Arab violence here since the Sept. 5 massacre in Munich in which eight avowed Palestinian terrorists killed 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team.

Genscher disclosed that "well under 100 Arabs" had been expelled from West Germany since the killings on suspicion of having links with Palestinian terrorists, and that 1,000 Arab visitors had been turned back at West German border crossing points, either for lack of proper papers or on suspicion of having undesirable connections.

There are 50,000 legally

registered Arabs living and working in West Germany. It is believed that 10,000 more are residing here without having registered with the proper authorities. Among those expelled in the last four weeks was Abdulhussam Yuni El Fanz, the 30-year-old chief of Palestinian Students Union.

One of eight Arab visitors taken into custody and expelled Sept. 27. The interior minister of the state of Hesse, Hans Hans Bielefeld, and the state that state police had found five radio devices, which to serve as launch devices, in his dwelling in Langen, near Frankfurt.

Bielefeld also reported that the Palestinian terrorists who had assaulted the Israeli Olympic village four weeks

ago, were taken into custody and expelled Sept. 27. The interior minister of the state of Hesse, Hans Hans Bielefeld, and the state that state police had found five radio devices, which to serve as launch devices, in his dwelling in Langen, near Frankfurt.

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Real World

(C) 1972 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—Led by the United States and the Soviet Union, scientific academies of a dozen nations set up a "think tank" to seek solutions of problems created by industrial societies. The International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis, as it will be known, will be based in Austria. It will study problems such as pollution control, urban growth, public health and overpopulation.

NEW YORK—Sen. George McGovern, of a Liberal Party, came here yesterday to join the House Administration, "the richest, the most desecrated administration in our entire national history."

RAPID CITY, S.D.—Vice President Agnew brought the Republican campaign in Senator McGovern's home state of South Dakota yesterday and accused the Democratic nominee of using terror and innuendo in his pursuit of the Presidency. Agnew then called McGovern "very popular in certain segments of North Vietnamese society" because of his "philosophy of defeat."

WASHINGTON—A hopefully deadlocked Senate killed any chance for welfare reform this year, and voted instead to let various reform plans over the next few years. By rejecting a series of reform proposals, the Senate left the nation's multi-billion dollar welfare system virtually unchanged. The key vote, 46 to 40, adopted a proposal to let competing plans. Administration officials say this could delay meaningful welfare reforms for at least five years.

U.S. Arabs screened

(C) 1972 NYT News Service
WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration, acting on a promise by the President to protect Israeli citizens in the United States from potential terrorist attacks, has begun a major effort to identify Arabs residing in the United States suspected of planning terrorism and to screen more carefully travelers from Arab nations entering the United States.

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service called the nationwide operation "a very touchy one," and refused to elaborate on just what steps were being taken

to identify potential terrorists or other federal agencies, besides his own, were involved.

But other government sources said the effort was nationwide in scope and that all federal agencies involved with international travel and with the suppression of terrorist activities were taking part, including the State Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Nixon's statement promising to take "adequate security measures" to protect Israeli national living or traveling in the United States was made Sept. 2, the day 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team were killed by a group of Palestinian guerrillas in Munich, West Germany.

Sal Marko, the district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York, emphasized that the government's effort aimed at preventing similar incidents in the United States was focused only on those individuals the government had reason to believe might be planning such activities. He stressed that the government had no intention of harassing the

I.R.A. blamed

Irish militant nearly assassinated

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

BELFAST—William Craig, leader of the militant Protestant Ulster Vanguard movement, narrowly escaped assassination yesterday when three bullets struck his car near Belfast.

The shots were fired from a car that overtook Craig as he was driving near Lurgan, eight miles south of here. One bullet lodged in the rear seat and two others hit the body of Craig's car.

Craig, a controversial figure who was sacked from the union government in 1969 and who founded the Vanguard movement earlier this year, blamed Irish Republican Army terrorists for the attack. He said the I.R.A. had made two previous attempts on his life at his home.

"Obviously somebody is trying pretty desperately to escalate the situation and produce a Protestant backlash," he said.

Craig, 42 years old, commutes from his home in Belfast to his law practice in Lurgan, about 20 miles southwest of here, but carries his suit each day.

Second attempt
The attack was the second assassination attempt on a

prominent Protestant figure this year. John Taylor, a union minister in the last unionist government, survived a motorcycle attack in Derry last February.

A unionist leader, Jack Harrell, was killed by I.R.A. terrorists at his home near Derry, county Tyrone, last year.

Two opposition members of the Stormont parliament, which was suspended when Britain imposed direct rule on Northern Ireland last March, have been shot at by snipers. Still another had his car destroyed by a bomb.

William Whitelaw, the British administrator of Northern Ireland, appeared yesterday for the public's help in bringing to justice those responsible for the sectarian killings that have plagued Belfast for the last several months.

The attack followed the discovery yesterday of the bodies of two murder victims. The body of a Roman Catholic youth was found in a Protestant district, and the body of a young Protestant man was discovered in a Catholic neighborhood. Both had been shot in the head.

The killings brought to 60 the number of unmarked assassinations in Belfast since July.

Media center open to all

By John Boddie

At the present time "saturation is basically designed as a marketplace to sell things; the only reason entertainment is shown is to keep the public watching," said Andy Berlin, director of the Media Center, in an interview yesterday.

"If someone outside of business had access to the media," he said, "then there would be an alternative."

The Media Center, located in the basement of the Old Chemistry Building, is operated by the University to provide a film laboratory and an electronic repair shop for members of the Duke Community.

However,

Although some off-campus organizations and universities use the services of the lab, the repair shop is only open to "official members of Duke University, because we can't compete with local people," according to Bill Boyarsky, manager of the film lab.

The services are available at a lower rate than offered by local businesses due to the non-profit nature of the organization according to him.

"The media center is taking what resources the University has to get people interested in media," Berlin explained.

According to Boyarsky, the group grew out of discussions with people from WRDS and Freewater who were at first interested in setting up a television station at Duke.

North Carolina. The Craftsmen, Hip Captains," which was produced by the Media Center.

Foodstuffs. Although Boyarsky emphasized that "the

recording services, as well as cameramen.

Although the laying of new telephone cables has missed up the plans for the time being, Berlin foresees that their use for videotape will transform the lives of Duke students.

Videotape system Eventually every room on campus will be plugged into this videotape system, opening up the possibility that "every student at Duke can have a data center in his room by plugging into a videotape library," according to Berlin.

However, "even if the videotape equipment isn't under the control of the Media Center," Boyarsky said, "we hope to influence the philosophy" so that everyone at the University will have access to it.

A news feature

However, Boyarsky explained that a broadcasting station would have cost \$2 million.

"We're essentially a production workshop," he said. "Potentially we'll have people from all over the Southeast coming here to make TV programs."

Access

He emphasized that the basic idea behind the media center is "to open up the media to give access to anyone who is interested in the media."

"When we talk about 'free access' we are talking about people doing their own work," he said.

"We're not an ad agency," he stressed, "but if some people wanted to their own work, we'll do it."

For example, the group is filming the President's activities for President Sanford, according to Boyarsky.

Berlin mentioned that on October 22 WRDS will show "Connections in

possibilities of the Media Center are much important than what we're doing now," the group has been active since its formation three months ago.

It has taken on the project of the service and has helped design the studio in the new music building, according to Berlin. With its new film lab, the Media Center is able to provide sound and video



Gnarled branches and barren rock suggest primitive times. (Photo by Jeff Ginsburg)

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by Jeff Ginsburg

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the chronicle

Today is Thursday, October 5, 1972.

The Spanish painter Pablo Nequimiano Orpizcano de la Santissima Trinidad Rati y Picasso, or more familiarly known as Pablo Picasso was born on this date in 1881. In 1918 the end of World War I was near as allied headquarters announced that the Hindenburg Line had been broken.

Laportez was in charge that Pablo or some other brave soul was sent an optimistic picture to the current "allied" slaughterhouse, via the Chronicle. Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina, where our favorite still life is done in peaceful times. Volume 48, Number 26, Studio 2663, Gallery: 6582.

Night editor for today's issue, Diane Peirine

Assistant night editor, Dan Neuharth

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

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



Spiro's destiny

R. W. Apple, Jr.

(By 1972 NYT News Service)

WASHINGTON—Spiro T. Agnew is out there on the road chasing votes for President Nixon—he wants every crowd that complacently could hurt the Republicans this year—but he is confusing no one that that is his primary goal. Not the people who come to hear him, not the reporters who travel with him, not the local politicians who greet him, and certainly not his own staff.

From the Vice President himself and from his spokesman, Victor Gold, the details tumble daily: he is "keeping the options open," not working toward 1974. No one has even begun to think about the presidency, Gold says, "but I'll admit that if he were we wouldn't tell you about it."

But as Agnew dipped into the South last weekend, with visits to Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana, there was no doubt of his intentions. This was a visit to his political base, and Vice Gold was even wearing cuff-links emblazoned with the letters "GMA" (Gouldman State of America) for the occasion.

Early Vice President should have 1970—with the single exception of Allen Dulles, who was old—has sought the presidency. Now it is Agnew's turn, and he has already begun to take advantage of the opportunities presented to him by his association with the White House.

While such potential needs a lot, Clancy Perry of Illinois is at work in their home state, the Vice

President is able to wing around the country, courtesy of the Committee to Reelect the President, cementing the kind of nationwide friendships and loyalties out of which a presidential campaign is built.

Then, after his speech in Tampa, he huddled with state party leaders and Republican Congressional candidates, and in Mississippi, he attended a reception in most there he had spoken for. Reporters were hard-pressed to find out what went on, because Agnew is almost as incommunicable as his boss, but participants said there had been no hand-off for 1974. None was needed.

Three years from now, if history is any guide, those whom Agnew helped to fill a hat, to raise a few dollars, to win a close local race, will be there to help him.

It is all very low-key, very implicit. Agnew does not push himself. Friday's work day was flexible, for all intents and purposes, by 4 p.m., and Saturday's included precisely no appearance. It would seem, one of his intimates explained, to seem to be too eager, to seem to be pushing his own name before the nation's door.

But the signs are in the words—"Spiro in 1974," "President Agnew"—and the politicians are nodding along.

Charles Reed, the Mississippi State Chairman, has already begun to assemble a southern bloc, to be delivered, as he said recently, "to the conservative who can win the election." Reed's

pragmatism, demonstrated in 1968 that he could abandon the ideological chase (Gov. Ronald Reagan of California) for the man closest to his position whom he considered electable (President Nixon).

At the moment, Reed knows, Agnew looked like the choice. The south, he said, will act as a unit, and will decide, with the west, who is the presidential nominee.

Agnew's widely advertised new rhetorical style, heretofore the alliteration and dashing attack that made him famous, is clearly designed to fulfill one half of Reed's formula. He exhibits a new ease (as in his deft handling of backbenches in Tampa) only occasionally stirred by his old bluntness (as when he scrapped "sest question" to a woman pressing him about fueling).

But as the Vice President himself keeps saying, there has been no change in his underlying attitudes. If the rest of the party wants lower rough edges, if it feels that that will make him less "controversial" and more desirable, so be it; put the conservative base in the South and elsewhere, there is still no need. That is Jackson, Miss. He evoked the name of Jefferson Davis and praised a right-wing House member, William C. Coker of Mississippi as "one of the most highly respected Democrats in the Congress."

Agnew still exhibits some tendency to get carried away with himself. Already in this young campaign season, he has announced a Federal Bureau of Investigation probe that did not exist and offered what seemed to many critics a simplistic argument for exclusive presidential authority in the making of foreign policy.

But for the moment, such irritants have caused little stir, and Agnew is moving powerfully to fill the political vacuum that will exist in January, when Richard Nixon, assuming that he wins, becomes a lame-duck president.

Donate blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will not come knocking on your door at your convenience solidifying a donation of blood. You cannot enclose your non-refundable donation in an enclosed, addressed, stamped, return envelope and drop it in the nearest mailbox. Nor will a phone call do the trick. Giving blood during the time the Bloodmobile is on campus October 4 and 5, 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will do more for the volunteer blood and effort on your part—most actions do which involve helping others. A genuine concern for the health and well-being of one's fellow humans is not obligatory.

But some act as if it is, and hopefully everyone will adopt this attitude with regard to donating blood. Anyone with no previous history of hepatitis or malaria who has not been out of the country for

the last six months may donate provided they fall within a minimum weight requirement (110 pounds for women, 115 for men).

As an added incentive (though most would hopefully not need one), those who donate settle their dependents to receive as much blood as needed in any hospital participating in the Red Cross Blood Program or any hospital which will order blood from the regional blood center.

Today is the last day for donations. So if you're on your way to the dope shop to get your afternoon snack, lying on the quad contemplating the sky, or checking your mail for the seventh time, why not head on over to the Bloodmobile at the indoor stadium and do something that needs to be done. It won't hurt you to donate, but it could hurt someone else if you don't.

Liberate Duke!

If anyone were to suggest that you take out another course in this point in the semester, your reaction might range from immediate anger to hilarity, or even to calling for security to take the person who suggested the insane idea to Dorothea Dix Mental Hospital.

But don't be too hasty. There might be some sense in the words. It's simply the context in which they were spoken that disturbs you. Ask yourself the following questions:

Do you conscientiously object to the format of education at Duke? Would you like to leave and perhaps start an organic farm in the country, or open a decent stereo shop in Durham. Do you have a bicycle or motorcycle that just won't stay together? Or a need to curb your anger towards the Chronicle editor page?

If the answer to any of these, or a dozen more is yes then you should reconsider the suggestion intimated

in the inside right page of today's Chronicle.

Liberate yourself. Join the Free University. It's here again for the second unprecedented year. ASUM would like as all to participate in a real educational experience. It's real because it's free to graduate, no coercion. Come when you want to, because you want to.

A university is not just structured classes with no missing. It should be interaction among people. People teaching each other. That's education, and ASDU is offering it to us.

The courses offered in the Free U. are different, interesting, fun, applicable, and relevant. Ever think you'd find that at Duke?

The people teaching in the Free U. are doing so because they think they have something to offer the rest of us.

Don't turn up your nose. Consider the idea. Make this a true community. Liberate Duke. Join the Free University.

Nightly Chronicle lettuce court

A check of the West Campus dining hall refrigerator at 6 p.m. last night revealed:

7 boxes of "Happy Jack"

No onion label

8 boxes of "Diamond Head"

Twentieth Union

No UFW lettuce—Don't eat lettuce in the Union today.



duke's free university

fall 1972

durham, n.c.

the associated students

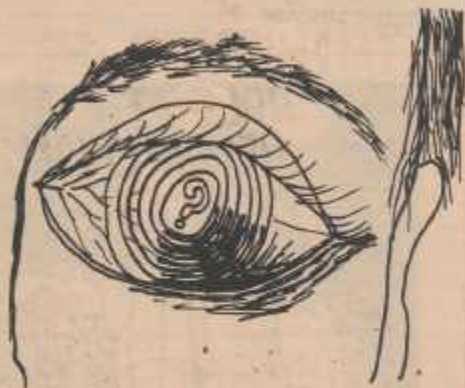


Hey, Everybody! This bulletin marks the second anniversary of Duke's Free University.

The purpose of the Free University is to get people with special talent or knowledge together with people who are interested in that subject.

Instructors receive no payment, and students do not register or receive grades. Each course has been assigned a room to meet in. If you're interested, just show up at the date and place given at the end of the course description.

We hope that this informal atmosphere will be conducive to an easy exchange of ideas. If you have any questions, just stop by the ASDU office (104 Union).



PARAPSYCHOLOGY

The course will be a presentation of past and present research findings and how they may be applied to a better understanding of our daily lives. There will be lectures, readings, discussions, and (if feasible, depending on number of participants) active participation in research projects. This will not in any way be a psychic development course. Those who complete the course should emerge from it better able to assess the claims of behavioral researchers in general as well as those specifically involved with parapsychology.

Robert Morris, home: 489-4790, office: 286-0714
Room 014, Foreign Language Building, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.

ORGANIC FARMING AND LIVING



Will discuss the methods of organic homesteading aiming toward self-sufficiency. Includes vegetable + small livestock growing by organic methods; also utilization of natural materials for food, furniture, + shelter. Field trips will be taken to our organic farm + to local farming communes. Will try to limit enrollment to 10-12.

— Jim Wuenscher

Meets:
• Thursday, October 12, 7 PM.
• Room 205 Bio. Sci.





DISCUSSION OF "MANIFESTO FOR NONVIOLENT REVOLUTION"



The "Manifesto" is about forty pages in length, outlining the problems presented by the United States economic-political-ecological-imperialist system; the vision of a non-violent, cooperatively-run socialist society, and the non-violent means necessary to achieve that society.

The "Manifesto" represents the basic philosophy of the movement for a new society, a national network of living communities, alternative institutions, and working collectives dedicated to non-violent, simple life-styles and action for social justice.

Jim Whinn, Institute for Nonviolent Study and Action, 684-3196
Sunday, Oct. 7, 5 p.m. Baptist Student Center

BICYCLE REPAIRING



meets
Monday, 7pm
October 2, 7pm
109 Foreign Language Bldg

This will be a general class on bicycle repair. Part of it will be a workshop where we can demonstrate how to fix particular problems. I can lecture, too, if students wish so. Students may want to purchase a simple repair manual.

Ned Stoughton 489-4826

BEGINNING SQUASH



The course will last 3-4 sessions. The first covers general rules + scoring. The second covers basic strokes + techniques, as might the third. The last meeting is a demonstration.

meets: Jeff Smith
Monday, October 9 684-6559
7PM in 233 Allen Bldg.

SEMINAR IN WOMEN'S LIBERATION



meets:
Wednesday,
October 11
7PM, 133 Psych.-Soc. Bldg.

SELF-DEFENSE KARATE EMPHASIZING ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY



meets
Wed., Oct. 11


The course would present the basic techniques of self-defense in a manner that could be easily remembered. It would emphasize the philosophy behind the martial arts (diet, meditation, traditions, etc.). Techniques from karate, aikido, ju jitsu, and kungfu would be taught. Also, if anyone is interested, the course can be taught along traditional lines which would place less emphasis on self-defense and more emphasis on the art of karate.

Conditioning exercises designed to increase endurance, flexibility, and coordination would make up a major part of the course. Anyone taking the course, however, would have to understand that they could not receive belt rankings for what they learned because I am a Brown Belt and cannot give out belt rankings until I have reached the rank of Black Belt or above.

John Valucki, 584-3147
Room 109, Foreign Language Building

Some of the areas which will be of particular interest for this course are the legal status of women, history of the women's rights movement, women & the job market, women in the classroom, women in politics, and in general, the changing status of women in society. Guest speakers may from time to time participate in some of the sessions.

Jinx Johnstone
383-2703



MOTORCYCLE FUNDAMENTALS OPERATIONS

Will teach people the operation of a motorcycle on different surfaces (street, different weather conditions, freeway vs. street riding, dirt riding, etc.)

Will tell maintenance that every cyclist should do, maintenance things to be aware of on long trips, elementary mechanics.

The course will be an opportunity for people who know something about these things & those who don't to get together & communicate. It will be of an informal nature, without all the lectures & the class.

JEFFREY KAMIN
286-7440

meets:
Tuesday
10A
Foreign
Lan.
Bldg.




JOB RAP: vocations for social change

meets:
Mon, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.
Wilson House Parlor

I would like this course to be aimed primarily at non-, ex-, and dropout students, but students interested are certainly welcome. The need for the course arises from the number of people staying in the area who are finding a vast difference between what they would like to do and what they are forced to do in order to subsist. In attempting to work out some solution for ourselves, we will alienation from labor, alternative vocations (especially to what extent they are available—the question of what happens to the main work force will most likely arise), communal living, etc. Relation of personal experience, of course, will be an important part of the course.

Through this course I hope to find just how a local vocations for social change office can meet the needs of people here.

Marglyn Roof, 286-3960

4-WALL PADDLEBALL



Racquetball (its national name called "paddleball" by Duke) is a growing sport in many communities, and will soon be on the scale of handball in the US. Class includes: Rules, equipment, fundamentals, & strategy for beginning & advanced players. Meet several times at first to get basics, later matches between class & any other players in Duke community. Instructional literature from monthly magazine, which I can provide & order. Hank Jones 684-5705

guitar and mandolin lessons



This course will not cover rock & roll, jazz, or classical guitar (beyond the beginners' level). My strongest styles are bluegrass & old-timey backup & lead, old-timey mandolin, & Travis picking. I know material by Dave Van Ronk, Mississippi John Hurt, Doc Watson, etc. will give 1/2 hour (more or less) private lesson in my home (near East Campus) to 5 or 6 students per week. Don Phillips

meets: 1507 W. Pettigrew
arrange time by calling
Don at 286-0645.





At weekly meetings we will learn new signs and use them in "drills" with sentences. The class, at optimum, should really not be larger than eight. By "spraking" in sentences that use the old and new signs previously learned one can get the practice involved in learning a new language.

Handout sheets distributed at each meeting would have the words to be learned and a space where one can write how to make the sign for that word. After going through the list and all the signs, I would pass out among the class pieces of paper with sentences on them. The class would then sign the sentences to each other. I would also teach the finger alphabet.

Janet Tickler, 286-3234

Room 133, Sociology-Psychology, Monday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m.

STEREO ELECTRONICS



THE MEANING OF THE SACRAMENTS

First Seminar:

"The Meaning of
the Sacraments"

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.

Second Seminar:

"The Phenomenon of
Man, using Teilhard
De Chardin's Book"

Wednesday, Nov. 9
7 p.m.

Leo and Tom x 6246
016 Old Chem

THINKING THROUGH CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION

This is a seminar on S.S. Classifications
I-O and I-A-O for people who think they
might be potential conscientious objectors to
military service and want to explore this position
with like-minded folk. Participants will include
draft counselor, lawyers, religious & secular pacifists,
and CO's doing alternate service in Durham.
We expect to meet once a week for 2
hours.

Paul Keller 682-6286 or x3196
for time and date, check at 102 Flowers

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SEWING



The basics of sewing on a machine +
clothes construction! How not to handsew!
Shortcuts to fine, inexpensive, creative clothes.

Shari Colgren 682-3849

Letters to the editorial council

Sterile

To the edit council:

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed on a 4 1/2-space line, and due to space limitations, no longer than 400 words or 40 lines. All letters must be signed with class or official title. Address letters to the editorial council, 4496 Duke Station, or through campus mail to Flowers Building.

Mud-slide

To the edit council:

After years of riding through the mud that has carried the curious misnomer "intramural football field" in its efforts to participate in the intramural program, the Duke student was perhaps surprised to find grass growing in the non-rainy grid.

In years past, the feeble crop of grass had been completely destroyed when the "intramural football field" was magically transformed into the "West Side Parking Lot" at the home vanity contests. The combination of a typically wet Durham Saturday and a multitude of automobiles created a poor excuse for a football field on Monday.

This past weekend, however, was not typical. Not a single car was allowed to assault the soggy turf. This long overdue act of consideration can be attributed to the efforts of Athletic Director Cal James and new DGAA Business Manager Paul DeVries.

Thanks from more than a thousand intramural football jocks.

Ed McDermore, '74
Scott McDonald, '74

Complain

To the edit council:

I have been offended and disgusted by the cavalier attitude of the Duke Traffic Commission in its general operating procedures and in its manipulation of parking rules. As one of a group of 16 residents of Brington House, I attended the latest meeting of this group in excess of an hour. The commission's resolution to designate the parking lot behind Kigo Quad as one for motorcycles exclusively. This decision was made in order to provide greater security for motorcycles on campus.

Mr. Adams, the chairman of this commission, convened the meeting with a timely request that on "nonmotor vehicles" be made by its members. We react, of course, that Mr. Adams has much for this since there are no non-motor members of his commission to display to him the fact that the "weaker sex" is indeed capable of rational speech and thought. As the meeting progressed, it became apparent that the commission had given no consideration whatsoever to the problem of the non-

concentrated parking of motorcycles. When this idea was presented, however, a small amount of discussion followed, resulting in Mr. Adams' subsequent decision to move the motorcycle area from the Kigo lot to another lot approximately 25 yards away near the corner of Union Drive and Tower View Road.

This decision not only does not substantially alleviate the noise problem which will accrue for Brington, but places the motorcycle area in very close proximity to the men's dorms in the area. When this was pointed out to Mr. Adams, he summarily dismissed the argument with a claim that the commission really couldn't make a wise decision in placing the motorcycle area and "data and complaint" had been determined for this trial lot. My sincere hope is that students will be fully cooperative in supplying the Traffic Commission with sufficient information that the unsoundness of this situation can be ascertained.

Joan Hall '74

Duke Manor

To the edit council:

Being the "splendid sucker" who wrote the first letter in your newspaper commending on Robert's Association job of Duke Manor, I wish to communicate in your journal of a slings in April.

As of yesterday, in our apartment we had a messy, unclean, noisy, and right table, a towel rack, or had the hole in our ceiling exposed. Over the weekend a couple of students and myself organized a Call Robert's Day, where everyone in Duke Manor was told to call Robert's and inform them of all the little imperfections in our apartments.

Well today we were disappointed with the results, no-considering impurities, textures, and all sorts of people who come to correct our little problems.

I really commend Robert's on their response to our mass call-in campaign, and can see that I'm really happy with the place. Now if they could only do something about piling our beds.

Geor Carter '74

Finzi

To the edit council:

I hope you will permit me to air three grievances in the one letter.

First, I was astounded and surprised to find, despite information to the contrary from the Box Office, that the version of the Garden of the Finzi Continents screened at Page Auditorium on Saturday night was the same wretched "dubbed" one

that greeted the commercial theatre downtown a while ago.

One can sense the quality of the original film, but the rudimentary stilted dialogue and the imported voices, voices scarcely dramatic enough for an extremely limited time during the weekends.

Is there really any reason for closing it at all? There are those of us who feel that a game of squash on Sunday morning is more beneficial—perhaps physically, certainly spiritually—than attendance at church or chapel.

If so, it fulfills to patron the advertisements should make the situation explicit (and do tell the Box Office!!)

Secondly, I was appalled upon turning to the football scoreboard at Wallace Wade Stadium last Saturday, to see the flash, "Fat ball is slippery" accompanying a fumble made by the U.Va. quarterback, who happens to be black.

Am I too thin-skinned, or should you send your civil rights and manners-conscious sports reporters to search out the unimpaired rather than to blame them Athens, Georgia?

Incidentally, if we can only make ends meet by allowing commercial advertising at the stadium, why not have Coca-Cola billboards on Campus Drive as well as on the main thoroughfare, and for Cliff's Notes and dictionaries to stand the blackboards in

classrooms?

Thirdly, although most people presumably have more time for sport on the weekends than during the week, our handsome new basketball, gymnasium and squash building is open for an extremely limited time during the weekends.

Is there really any reason for closing it at all? There are those of us who feel that a game of squash on Sunday morning is more beneficial—perhaps physically, certainly spiritually—than attendance at church or chapel.

(Dr.) Ted Dixon
Classics Dept.

Dossiers?

To the edit council:

The original was sent to Mr. Dumas, but I really feel it ought to be published in the Chronicle also.

Dear Mr. Dumas:

It was recently come to my attention that the Duke Department of Public Safety maintains a file on all individuals who have ever had dealings with a security officer—regardless of whether or not the person was arrested and tried.

I feel that this is grossly unjust and slanderous, as these people have never had the opportunity to prove their innocence in any given incident, yet the accusation stands at last.

I became aware of this because my brother, while awaiting my arrival on

campus on August 28th, was confronted by a Duke security officer—whose name your department refused to reveal, although it is a matter of record—and was told in an extremely rude manner that he would have to leave campus at the risk of being arrested for trespassing.

This threat was made after it was explained that he was waiting for his sister, a registered student at Duke. Now I find that your files contain a card on my brother, stating that he was "found trespassing on University property 8/28/72."

I realize that our campus is currently experiencing many serious difficulties with regard to security. I do not object strongly to my brother's presence being questioned.

I do, however, protest strenuously: 1) his rude treatment after he provided an adequate explanation of his presence on campus; and 2) your maintenance of a libelous, undocumented file on this incident.

Therefore, I expect fully that this account will be removed immediately from your records.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the edit council of the Chronicle with expectations that other students with similar "records" now informed of their existence will also demand their destruction.

Kathy Robinson, '73



Lettuce

To the edit council:

We would like to take this opportunity to ask the students who find anything they don't agree with in the Chronicle to tear the paper into tiny pieces and dump it all over the Chronicle offices in third floor Flowers.

We wish to remind you that your stillness advocating that students tear the dining halls with nothing better in an attempt to coerce the dining halls into a complete non-union lettuce boycott.

Whether or not a student supports the boycott, he has no right to defile the dining halls. We certainly hope that the dining hall workers that clean up after piggy students every day will be able to get their hands on the lettuce hamsters and eat their meat in the mess.

Hopefully do not let the editorial seriously. It is irresponsible and childish rhetoric like your editorial that keeps people from taking the boycott seriously.

John Goodwin '74
Mike Presneau '74

More lettuce

To the edit council:

Your editorial "Stop the Lettuce" of October the fourth, is probably the most irresponsible editorial that I have read in your paper, and it has had countless others to compete with.

I don't understand how you have been able to account the cause of the U.F.W., an organization dedicated to bringing its members decent working conditions and a living wage, into a slapstick comedy.

You may find amusement in the thought of a lettuce fight in the cafeteria, but this very constructive approach to the problem seems to be that someone Oscar Chavez and The United Farm Workers would be able to arrive without your valuable support.

David Edmann '74



Even in patterns, iron bars are everywhere. (Photo by Dick Stanton-Jones)

-Arabs in U.S.-

(Continued from Page 3) nationals were traveling or residing temporarily in the United States. The State Department estimated the number of Arab students here at about 8,500.

including those from Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, the Arabian Gulf states and North Africa.

Besides the surveillance and interrogation operations, which are said

to be aimed at known or suspected members of the Black September and Al Fatah groups, and their sympathizers, the government has recently tightened visa requirements for all foreigners in transit through the United States.

-Senate-

(Continued from Page 3) Soviet products to be imported into the United States at the lowest possible tariff rates. But the over-all trade agreement would have to be approved by Congress. In particular, the extension of most favored nation treatment to the Russians also requires Congressional approval.

The amendment offered today by the 72 senators, who make up nearly three-fourths of the Senate, would bar the extension of credits, credit guarantees, or most favored nation treatment, so long as Moscow barred migration of its citizens or imposed more than a nominal tax on those allowed to leave.

"Diploma tax" Jackson, in a news conference announcing the amendment, made it clear that it was a direct result of the so-called "diploma tax" introduced two months ago by which educated Jews have had to pay as much as \$25,000 to emigrate to Israel.

He said the measure was "a clear signal to the Soviet

Union as to the attitude of Congress on legislation the Russians are interested in."

Publicly, both the White House and the State Department have opposed Congressional efforts to link the Jewish question to the trade agreement. But Jackson said he understood that the Administration would not oppose the measure.



An old favorite of sailors and students! Cool, smooth sole, hand-crafted soft leather, dressy soft. Easy on, easy off! Maximum comfort, barefoot flexibility.

HIS 'N' HERS



Franklin St.
Chapel Hill

\$1.50 from student fees

PIRG refunds available

By MICH HALET
Students can get a \$1.50 refund from the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NCPIRG), in 212 Flowers today and Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The refund is from money allocated to NCPIRG from the student activity fee passed in an ASDU referendum last December. The referendum stipulated that the fee would not be mandatory, though it turned out that 90% of the students voting elected to establish PIRG.

"Some people don't believe in paying fees for something they're not directly involved in,"

explained PIRG organizer, Robb Turner.

However, he said those students requesting refunds cannot vote in the PIRG local board elections on October 20.

Nine people will be elected in those elections who will decide what the money is used for and what exactly PIRG will do.

PIRG is a student funded and directed organization designed to fight for environmental quality, consumer protection, corporate responsibility and generally to voice student concerns on matters of public interest.

It eventually is planned to include a professional staff of scientists,

economists, attorneys, sociologists, and political scientists.

Turner stated that though PIRG organizers may not do anything until the election is held, they hope to hire PIRG's first professional staff members and start a few projects this semester.

"The students will just have to take us on credit and have faith in their fellow students," Turner said.

All undergraduates who don't select a refund of their PIRG fees are eligible to vote for the nine seats. Interested persons must have their name and address with the PIRG desk in 212 Flowers by October 14.

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of the Duke University Union presents

The National Shakespeare Company

King Lear



Friday, October 6 8:30 PM

All seats reserved

Tickets available at Page Box Office

Duke University

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00



Stevie Wonder - reaching new musical vistas

Stevie Wonder (born Steveland Morris in Saginaw, Michigan, in May, 1960) grew up with music, nurtured and supported by it, meeting his own in 2000 as his precocious energies

showed, his piano training began at age four, and a few years later he took up the drums as well. But his first instrument was the one he later became mostly closely identified with — the harmonica. "Someone gave

me a harmonica to put on my key chain — a little, four-hole harmonica," Stevie remembers. "and I started playing the blues. Jimmy Reed's blues, Bobby Blue Bland's. I used to sit by my radio and listen.

Took a little of everybody's style and made up my own." His raw, virtuosic harmonica was a trademark in his early records — it jumps out of "Fingertips Part 2" like sparks from a welding torch — and the instrument remains a part of Wonder's live performances.

Brought to Motown Records when he was about ten by a young friend's big brother — Ronnie White of the Miracles — Stevie joined the company just as it was coming up with its first hits, and the two matured — skyrocketed — together. Wonder's first big success

came in 1962, when the incredible "Fingertips" and an album entitled, fittingly, *The 12-Year-Old Genius* made "Little Stevie Wonder" the phenomenon of the year. He never ceased being a phenomenon (although he shed the "little" somewhere along the way). "Uptight," "Nothing Too Good for My Baby," a soul version of Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" that surprised everyone, "I Was Made to Love Her," "You Met Your Match," "For Once in My Life" — another successful change of pace, "Ma Cherie Amour," "Signed, Sealed,

Delivered, I'm Yours," "Heaven Help Us All" — a string of hits that established Stevie Wonder not only as one of the most unpredictable and versatile performers at Motown, but one of the strongest, most expressive singers anywhere.

From the beginning, Wonder has been involved in composing his own material, most often providing the music in a collaborative effort with Motown staff writers. But in the last two years he has assumed a greater and greater part in the production of his records as well as working with other Motown artists as producer/composer. In 1970 he produced the first single "It's a Shame" (Stevie produced his most recent album, *Signed, Sealed & Delivered*, and *Where I'm Coming From*, and co-wrote all the material for the latter LP with his wife Syreeta. For his latest album, *Muse of My Mind*, Wonder has taken over the arranging chores as well, taking it the first LP under his total control.

Muse

An even more radical departure from the familiar Motown sound than we have come to expect from Wonder, the album was recorded independently at the Electric Lady studios in New York, with Stevie playing all the instruments (with some work added by his band) and even on work with the Moog and ARP synthesizers. "The synthesizer has allowed me to do a lot of things I've wanted to do for a long time but which were not possible till it came along," Stevie told an interviewer. "It's added a whole new dimension to music." He feels the Moog is "a way to directly express what comes from your mind" — hence the album's title. *Muse of My Mind* wasn't calculated, as was all of Stevie's previous work, for Top 40 popularity. It was designed instead to open up his mind as far as it would go, to break out of the style Motown had established for him over the years. "I'm not trying to be different," he says. "I'm just trying to be myself."

Wonderline

As part of this new move, Wonder is touring with a new group he calls *Wonderline*, eight musicians, including a number of ex-Paul Butterfield personnel, and four singers who together provide a bright and exciting showcase for his talents. A small ARP synthesizer also travels with Stevie now and transforms his stage performances into something very different from what audiences have come to expect of a Motown performer. "To me the challenge in performing is to make an audience aware of everything that's within me now," Stevie comments. "People shouldn't expect a set thing from me — I love surprise."



Osibisa appears with Stevie Wonder in Saturday night's concert.

This summer **THE ROLLING STONES** toured America. They chose this man to open every performance for them.



STEVIE WONDER

—dynamic, innovative, multi-talented
Saturday Night, October 7th 8 p.m.
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A Duke player swings nervously.

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NC State, Jones lead stat races

ACC stat leaders
GREENSBORO—North Carolina State continues to move the ball better than the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference teams, and after the first four games of the season is averaging 423.1 yards per contest, which is nearly 100 yards per game better than Maryland which ranks at the No. 2 slot with 329.5. North Carolina is third with 315.3. The other team is above the 300 mark.

The Pack also continues as the league's top passing team with 567 yards for an average of 228.3 per game. Maryland, which was also averaging more than 200 yards per game through the air a week ago, slipped slightly against Syracuse but remained in second place with a 132.3 average. Virginia still ranks third with a 185.3 average. Nine of the remaining four clubs is averaging more than 100 yards per game via the pass.

State leads scoring

State is still the scoring leader with an average of 30.5 points per game, and is now only 25 points shy of matching the 147 points it scored in all 11 games a year ago.

Duke, which posted its first victory last week after successive losses to Alabama, Washington and Miami, all of which are ranked among the nation's top 15 teams, continues at the total defense leader. The Blue Devils have limited their first four to 290.3 yards per game with State's 336.3 average the second best figure. Duke also has the best defense against the pass, allowing 122.3 yards per game.

Virginia leads in making defense with a 222.0 average with Duke second at 168.

North Carolina is second in scoring with a 26.5 average and Maryland is

third at 22.5.

Individual leaders
Individually N.C. State quarterback Bruce Shaw and Duke tailback Steve Jones have taken over as the total offense and rushing leaders, respectively.

Shaw, who finished way down the list a year ago with only 617 yards on 174 tries, already has accounted for 1012 yards in his last appearances. He has just 19 plays.

Jones, meanwhile, had the best rushing day of any ACC player this season when he poked up 188 yards on 22 carries as the Blue Devils posted a 37-13 win over Virginia for their first victory of the season. He is now the first Duke player in history to rush for more than 3,000 yards in a career.



A Duke netter serves up a hard one. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

Parker: 'We never lost confidence'

By Kit Manning

Much to the delight of Duke fans and coaches last Saturday's rainy Virginia game witnessed the offense finally getting its stuff together. While the defense turned in its consistently solid performance, one of its more outstanding members, Mel Parker, viewed it with some skepticism.

"We had poor foot movement, it just wasn't as good as it has been. Saturday was a improvement from the two previous weeks. We can't afford it with our schedule."

Responding slowly, "It may have been a let down, but I don't think so. There's no reason we just played poorly. I guess it was a lack of concentration."

In reference to the offense's improved play, Parker commented, "The offense gave a good effort against Maryland. We (the defense) just have more people who can play. They're not just turning point men. We never lost confidence."

Transfer

Presently in his senior year at Duke, the Brooklyn perch major transferred last year from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa. "Transferring to Duke was one of

the biggest decisions I ever made. When I was recruited from junior college, I talked to high school coaches and people at home who'd been here before. They were all anti-Duke and anti-sports. But I came down here, talked to Coach McGee, and formed my own opinions. Some people were disappointed when I came to Duke, but I haven't regretted it yet."

Commenting on the small number of blacks on Duke's squad, "I believe that in the future here, there'll be more black players. There are for this year, an improvement over last. But it won't be just to fill a quota. They'll be good. Coach McGee won't make a scholastic."

As to scholarship athletes, Mel's opinion is, "If a guy is good enough to play, but can't afford it, there's nothing wrong with scholarships. I find it hard to see why a school gives a scholarship to a guy who's father makes more money than the school."

Basketball too

Parker, who played both football and basketball last year, has considered playing basketball for Duke. "I talked to Coach Waters last year, but due to an injury, I couldn't play. Maybe this year, but I

won't think about it until after the season."

And the next game of the season is on Saturday in Raleigh, against North Carolina State. Anticipating this contest, Mel readily, "State's defense has given up 106 points this year in four games, but that's against good teams. With State's defense, you don't know what to expect."

"They can run and pass, and they're 700th in scoring since last year. They have some exciting freshmen, like Dave and Don Buckley, good sophomore running backs and a good passing quarterback."

"They're a real team, much like Alabama. The difference is, they can throw, which Alabama didn't. If they could, that makes a very much more effective."

Reflecting on Duke's ability to hold them, Parker is confident. "It's a tough offense to defense against, and you have to have some expert people to stop it. We've got them. We just have to do the home and give that extra effort to your team mates."

"This is going to be another challenging game. And it's a big step toward what we're headed for...the conference championship."

Youth abounds on tennis team

By Andy Barrow

With the emphasis now again on youth, the Duke tennis team promises to be a substantially improved outfit from the 13-9 squad of a year ago.

Although the team competes officially in the spring, fall tryouts have been completed and coach John Lollar has already established who his players will be for the coming season.

Six freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and only one senior will make the sixteen-man interspersed bunch, but almost all of them have had previous rankings in their home parts of the country at one time or another.

Leading the group will be sophomore Mark Meyer,

who posted a 19-11 record at the number two position last spring.

Losing only to ACC champion Jim Conn of North Carolina in conference competition, the New Orleans native appears to have taken advantage of his low-land growth since the past year.

Most powerful

Now 6-1 and more powerful than ever according to Lollar, Meyer's most impressive summer performance was a first place showing in the Junior Davis Cup Invitational Tournament.

The probable number 2 player is Mike Eddies, a scholarship athlete from Copenhagen, Denmark.

Although a freshman, he has already played at Wimbledon, has earned the number 1 ranking in his country in the 19-and-under age group for the last three years and represents Denmark on their junior Davis Cup team.

A green-eyed student, Lollar feels his strongest assets are "a very strong serve and volley game." The rest of the ladder is indefinite, but sophomores Mike Leister and James Howell are fairly sure bets to break into the lineup.

Leister, the former number 3 player in the 18-and-under bracket in New England, "is playing better than I've ever seen him play," according to Lollar.

Howell, from Louisville, Ky., played the number 1 slot for much of last year, and finished the season with a respectable 8-4 record.

Sevens contender

Other newcomers include juniors Pete Frank and Jeff Applegate, senior John Lamb, and sophomores Bob Bitter and Steve Davidson. Davidson, a very consistent player who has had problems with his volley, played number 6 a year ago.

Besides Mathier, the other freshmen are Steve Schiano, ranked number 3 in the Middle States; Greg Ellis, number 5 in the Eastern; Mike Glesner, number 12 in Texas; Jeff Potter, number 8 in the Eastern; and Hugo Potter, an unranked player from Dallas, Tex.

Lollar, cognizant of the fact that competition is getting increasingly tough in the ACC, has scheduled some fall competitions for the tennis team.

Meyer and Mathier are playing today in the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., and the team as a whole will have a practice match with Campbell College on the Duke courts this Saturday at 10 a.m.

Lollar is also sponsoring a Big 4 tournament, which will include traditional trials, Wake Forest, N.C. State and North Carolina. The competition is slated for Oct. 27-29.



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