

Minah fears Teamster reprisals

By Dan Newharts

In the continuing controversy over the United Farm Workers (UFW), boycott of non-union iceberg lettuce Ted Minah, director of the Duke dining hall, said yesterday there is a "strong possibility" the Teamster's union truckers would refuse to deliver any food to Duke if the dining hall boycotted non-UFW lettuce.

However, the President of Teamster's local union 391 said it would be illegal for the Teamsters not to deliver goods to any place that boycotted Teamster's products, including Teamster harvested lettuce.

Referendum

Minah has said he will not boycott non-UFW lettuce unless more than 1,000 students request a boycott in the referendum scheduled for October 26. Minah said yesterday a possible Teamster's refusal to deliver goods to Duke would have to be considered "very carefully and seriously" when he made a final decision whether or not to boycott non-UFW lettuce.

"The Teamsters have every right not to deliver to us, and if they choose not to supply us we'd have to close down the dining hall," Minah said. R.V. Durham, President of local 391 of the

Teamsters said "our truck drivers aren't allowed under the law to refuse to deliver to anybody."

"Hot Cargo"

According to Durham, the "Hot Cargo Act," and act of Congress makes it illegal not to deliver goods even in the case of a strike or organization boycotting Teamster goods, and only buying others.

Minah and he knew of at least one case where the Teamsters had refused to deliver goods to an entire city. When asked what city, Minah said he did not know.

The lettuce controversy began when Minah said 75% of his lettuce was UFW, and 25% was Teamsters. Several Chronicle checks of West Campus dining halls over the past week, however, revealed no UFW lettuce; most was Teamsters and some was even non-union.

Lettuce check

Another check last night showed 19 boxes of lettuce, 16 Teamsters packed, 3 non-union packed.

The concern over lettuce is part of a nationwide boycott, initiated by Cesar Chavez' UFW of California. Chavez charges that the

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Eating a leaf of non-union lettuce. (photo by Frank Owen)

the chronicle

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Wilbur Hobby at Friends Meeting House. (Photo by Mary Tietz)

CWRO hears Hobby, receives \$100 grant

By Jim Poles

A meeting last evening of the Community Welfare Rights Organization (CWRO), announced a donation by a war tax resister group and a guest appearance by former N.C. gubernatorial candidate Wilbur Hobby.

The CWRO, according to their publications, functions as an advisory group to low-income families in the Durham area, concerning welfare rights.

The group is composed of low-income families, many of whom are recipients of welfare, social security, food stamps, or medical.

Waxes

In anticipation of Hobby, president of the N.C. AFL-CIO, who was scheduled as the evening's speaker, a description of the war tax movement was

given to the 20 or so people at the meeting.

At the meeting, a check for \$100 was presented by Lyle Snider, a member of the Community of War Tax Resisters.

Snider explained that the group is made up of individuals who without payment of the federal estate, probate tax or the federal income tax.

"We do not feel comfortable paying for the killings of other people. There are more pressing human needs to be attended to," Snider said.

Snider explained that one does not lose phone service if the service tax is not paid. He also said that no individual has been prosecuted for non-payment of the tax, and that there is usually little harassment.

Internal Revenue

He said that occasionally

an internal revenue official may come to a taxpayer's residence to ask questions.

Snider explained that his group originally banded together to ensure friendship and security in the event that an internal revenue agent visited one of them.

Since its original organization, Snider explained, the group has created an "alternative fund" whereby members can donate an equivalent amount of tax money they have refused to pay. The money then goes to philanthropic distribution to human interest organizations such as CWRO.

Welfare "man"

Hobby spoke to the group primarily on the welfare "man," and he blasted the Nixon Administration for its lack of concern with "the little man, the little person."

Hobby pointed to Nixon's veto of bill already passed by Congress, including Day Care and Work-Aid programs and three HEW bills on education.

Hobby also lambasted Nixon's proposed "workfare" program which would get welfare recipients working, saying that 95 percent of welfare recipients are children, 15.8 percent are aged and 9.4 percent are blind or are otherwise disabled.

Hobby said "the only way that children can get off welfare is to give them a quality education and thus

(Continued on Page 2)

Grad center faces uncertain future

By Eric Silverman

A decision on whether the Duke Medical Center will expand its office into a first floor wing of the Graduate Center will be reached within the next few weeks, President Frederic Cleveland said in a telephone interview on Wednesday.

"We plan to have a meeting on the matter soon," he said, "to settle this question."

The question of the expansion has become controversial due to the strong protests of many of the graduate students living in the center.

The students are concerned that if the expansion plans go through

around eighty male grad students will be forced to leave the grad center.

Opposition

Acknowledging this opposition, Cleveland said that he hoped to work with the graduate students involved to reach "what he termed" a satisfactory solution.

When asked whether there would be a grad student at the forthcoming meeting, Cleveland replied, "I would hope so."

Cleveland declined to speculate on the outcome of the decision now. He did say if approval is given for the Medical Center expansion, it would probably not take place until

next year.

"We're not sure," he added, "but my guess is that the move would not take place until next year and maybe not even until the year after that."

"We're moving ahead with the construction of more student housing units," he said, "These units will be available to married students, grad students and junior faculty members."

"We've got to come in terms with the whole graduate student housing issue," he said.

Cleveland pointed out that the decision to expand into the grad center had been reached before he

came to Duke.

"This issue of expanding into the grad center has been hanging on for years," he said. "We hope to settle the question at this meeting."

In a separate interview that day, the president of the Graduate Students Association, Ronald Brier, talked of student opposition to the proposed expansion.

"We see this situation as a crisis now," he said, "which may eventually lead to the takeover of the entire grad center by the Health Center."

Brier said he has met with Cleveland to discuss the question.

(Continued on Page 16)

Burger subordinate worked to weaken bill

By Fred P. Graham
NO. 1019 JEFF News Service

WASHINGTON—The chief administrative officer of the federal courts under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has worked with a Washington drug industry lawyer in an effort to weaken the product safety bill now pending before Congress. He said he was doing so to avoid antitrust in federal court cases.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Speaker of the House, acknowledged yesterday that a man "associated with federal administration" came to see him last August with a Washington lawyer, Thomas G. Corcoran. The man was subsequently identified as Rowland P. Kirk, the director of the administrative office of the United States courts.

Corcoran, a former New Deal official widely known as "Tommy the Cork," has several clients in the drug industry, which is leading the fight against the product safety bill.

Albert said the two men urged him to remove some of the court remedies from the bill on the ground that the provisions would generate too much new litigation in the federal courts.

Consumer rights

The bill, which is designed to protect consumers from dangerous products, contains provisions that give the public broad rights to bring suits in federal courts to force

companies to follow safety standards or to pay damages if their products cause injuries.

Corcoran was quoted yesterday by Jack Anderson, the columnist, as stating that Kirk, saying he was acting for Chief Justice Burger, asked Corcoran to see the Speaker about weakening down the bill.

Burger has warned in speeches against enacting consumer legislation that he sincerely would create more cases and clog the heavily burdened federal courts. In a speech before the American Bar Association four days before the approach to Albert, the Chief Justice called upon Congress to refrain from passing any bills without first considering their impact on the courts.

Yesterday, Burger's office and Kirk's office refused all questions about the incident to the Supreme Court's information officer, Eustace E. Whittington. Whittington responded to questions by saying that neither the Chief Justice nor Kirk "would say anything to say about it." Corcoran was said by his office to be out of town.

Congressional source

A Congressional source close to the incident confirmed yesterday that Kirk's office acknowledged several weeks ago that he was the man who accompanied Corcoran several weeks after the start. Corcoran said key Congressmen a memorandum with his professional card, attacking the sections of the bill threatening the public's right to sue, and quoting Burger's critical statements

about consumer bills.

Rep. John R. Moss, D-Calif., who is the chief House sponsor of the bill, said yesterday, "If this is true, and there is very little evidence that has surfaced that it is not true, it is a shocking and offensive intrusion by the Chief Justice into the legislative process, bordering on judicial misconduct."

Albert said that he did not know whether Corcoran was speaking as "a lobbyist for a lawyer" when he came to Capitol Hill with the man who has been identified as Kirk. Albert said he did not catch Kirk's name or title, but the Speaker added that he understood him to be an official "associated with judicial administration," who was there "to verify what Tommy was saying."

"He said a provision in the bill would throw a lot more cases upon the federal courts than they were prepared to handle," Albert said in an interview yesterday. So far as I can remember, the name of Burger was never (Continued on Page 12)

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-Hobby-

(Continued from Page 1)
even that later they and their children will not enter a cycle of poverty."

He also pointed to what he feels were "acts of corruption" in the Nixon Administration, including the ITT affair, the wheat sale to the Soviet Union, the bugging of the Democratic Headquarters, and the sinister motives of some of the contributions made to the Nixon campaign.

Concerning the war issue, Hobby quoted a figure of \$37.5 million as the daily cost of the Vietnam war. "Can you imagine the amount of roads, the number of hospitals, and the number of jobs that would be created if we put \$37.5 million into these

areas?" he asked.

Finally, Hobby stressed the need for the people to elect a Democratic Congress as well as a Democratic President, saying that only in this way will interest be taken in the little person.

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THE Daily Crossword by Alice D. Vaughan

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Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



7/2/72



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McGovern outlines policy, seeks 'internationalism'

By James M. Naughton
CHRONICLE News Service
CLEVELAND
Oct. 5—Sen. McGovern, warning that the war in Vietnam would "drag on for years" if President Nixon were re-elected, proposed here yesterday a new foreign policy based on internationalism and domestic strength.

In a speech and lengthy statement describing what he termed a "new internationalism," the Democratic presidential nominee outlined the philosophy of foreign policy that he would attempt to apply if he is elected on Nov. 7.

He did not specify a new policy as much as sketch

the principles on which it would be based, and he sought to contrast his own approach to that of Nixon, saying that he would substitute idealism for power, politics, and economic and technical charity for American intervention abroad.

"Delayed"
He called the war in Vietnam the "central affliction" of American foreign policy and domestic anxiety and called Nixon's little effort to obtain an Indo-China peace a "disappointing betrayal" of his election campaign in 1968.

Little was contained in his policy statement here yesterday that he had not asserted in the course of his candidacy, but he urged broad recognition of the Ford government, called for ending Japan in the United Nations Security Council, pledged to halt the deployment of American nuclear missiles and promised to nominate a Secretary of State of "great capability and unquestioned status."

Those illustrations, debate with the Communist world, recognition for Japan's economic rather than military influence, a halt to the arms race and a shift of

diplomatic focus from the White House to the State Department—seemed to set the tone for the new approach that McGovern said was needed.

In his speech in some 500 members and guests of the City Club of Cleveland, the Democratic challenger accused Nixon of basic policy on an unbalanced and "false" balance of power concept that McGovern said was neither upheld in the nuclear age nor attuned to the nation's founding spirit.

Moral bankruptcy
He returned home after time to Vietnam as an example of what he (Continued on Page 12)

Real World

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. John D. Lavelle told the Senate Armed Services Committee that his representatives had been told last December that the Joint Chiefs of Staff "would not question" targets struck on so-called "protective reaction missions." The general, who was relieved of his command for unauthorized bombing, made a pointed defense of his actions in a letter dated last days ago.

WASHINGTON—After weeks of silence, President Nixon and his staff press conference since Aug. 19 in denies Democratic charges that his administration is the most corrupt and deceitful in American history. "I think respectable members of the Democratic party will be turned off by this kind of campaigning," said the President, who covered a wide range of political and domestic issues.

WASHINGTON—There will apparently be no independent federal consumer protection agency this year. Efforts to cut off a Senate filibuster against the proposed agency failed for the third time.

NEW YORK—Representatives of five Asian Gulf Oil countries and the major western oil companies reached agreement last yesterday on terms for the five countries to take over eventual control of the companies' concessions in the area.

Six fishermen elude Soviets; planes blamed

By William Beecher
CHRONICLE News Service
WASHINGTON
A Russian fishing trawler was able recently to elude several ships of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean and defect to Greece, government analysts say, in large part because of the explosion of long-range Soviet reconnaissance planes from Egypt.

In relating this previously unreported incident, sources in the Pentagon and other government agencies said the broader significance of the shenanigans of this armed reconnaissance planes was to increase the vulnerability of the American Sixth Fleet to the Mediterranean in the event of a clash with the Russian navy there.

The incident occurred during the second week in August, the sources said. The trawler, which sailed from the Black Sea with seven of its eight-man crew determined to defect to the west.

The lone survivor managed to jump ship in the west, passed through the Dardanelles, was picked up by Turkish authorities who reported the request to be turned over to the Russians.

Interception
In an effort to intercept the defecting trawler, the

Soviets continued, the Russians mounted a major search, but primarily for want of T.O.-15 reconnaissance planes that could have covered large sweeps of ocean quickly—planes that still are one month earlier than models operated from a base in upper Egypt—the trawler slipped and the Soviet Navy and on Aug. 16 sailed into the Greek port of Piraeus, near Athens.

The episode and its unimpressive outcome (Continued on Page 11)



Vietnamese soldiers and civilians on Tuesday of this week. (UPI photo)

Nixon says Hanoi should negotiate now

By Robert B. Sample Jr.
CHRONICLE News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday confirmed that he is trying to convince the North Vietnamese, presumably through Henry A. Kissinger's private talks, that it would be in Hanoi's best interests to reach a settlement of the war before the November election rather than waiting for a McGovern presidency.

At a news conference in his oval office yesterday morning, Nixon said the talks had reached a "critical" stage but, though his manner seemed generally to be optimistic, he refused to reveal more than he had earlier about the substance of the talks.

He conceded, indeed charged, that Hanoi would be wise more favorable settlement terms if George S. McGovern,

his Democratic opponent, were elected in November. Nixon said that while he, as president, had determined never to impose "a Communist government directly or indirectly on the people of Vietnam," his opponent had taken a "continuing" position.

"Real deal"
But he left little doubt that he has been trying to tell the Communists leadership that the expectation of a McGovern victory is a real need on which to lean, that Hanoi would be wise to count on a Nixon victory, and that it would therefore make as much sense to settle now rather than later.

"We are talking," he said in reference to the negotiations. "If we have the opportunity, we will continue to talk before this election and we will try to

convince them that waiting until after the election is not good strategy."

Nixon also said, as he has before, that the impending elections "will not in any way influence what we do in the negotiating table." His basic objective, he insisted was and still is a free Communist Vietnam, and he was therefore determined not to sacrifice that objective to the potential political profit of a cease-fire, a truce, or an overall settlement.

Drawing on recent history to reinforce his point, he said the bombing halt arranged by President Johnson before the 1968 elections had been a "very, very great mistake" because it failed to win equivalent concessions from Hanoi. He insisted that he would not repeat the same error.

Nixon described the present negotiations as "vehement" but said he could not predict if or when they would succeed.

His comments came about 12 hours after his deputy assistant for national security affairs, Maj. Gen. Alexander H. Haig Jr., returned from four days of secret consultations with South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon. And they followed by about one week two days of private negotiations between Kissinger and North Vietnamese officials in Paris.

In response to other questions, Nixon asserted that "the back of the enemy offensive" had been broken in South Vietnam, in part because of his decision to move the bombing of the North and to move North Vietnamese harbors.

Government charges networks faked news

WASHINGTON—Two of the three major television networks were cited by the government Wednesday to answer charges that they staged scenes or devised faked incidents as part in their news programming.

The Columbia Broadcasting System and

the American Broadcasting Company have been cited by the Federal Communications Commission in a report on the networks' news programming.

The networks had previously been charged with staging incidents for television, but the charges were dismissed.

The charges—via involving CBS and three involving ABC—were made in testimony before a House subcommittee investigating the alleged staging of incidents for television. They cited segments shown either on network evening news or on programs by stations that are owned and operated by the networks.

The testimony alleged, for example, that a CBS correspondent had received and paid a young man to buy some dynamite from a store while a camera filmed him, to show how easily explosives could be purchased. The segment was aired on the CBS Evening News in October, 1970.

In another instance, on the increasing popularity of "pop wicks," the same correspondent was charged with staging scenes showing people drinking the fruit-flavored wine and with using other CBS employees as participants in the scenes.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS news, said that the correspondent was suspended without pay for several months after the incidents were disclosed.

A third charge against the network news-alleging that a film crew, among 100 men to record a political speech in the 1968 gubernatorial campaign in Indiana, got the candidate to repeat his performance—was dismissed as unfounded by Salant.

Qualifiers
An ABC network news segment on gambling in Las Vegas, testimony revealed, used professional models to pose as gamblers. Another network news segment about a special orientation program for wives of battle prisoners, (Continued on Page 11)

Durham acquires term paper writing service

By Diane Petre

"Complete Educational Research Service, including term paper research, thesis research, resumes, new product advertising, reports, book reviews, etc." the ad read.

And thus Duke became one of the growing number of colleges and universities with a term paper writing service at its back door.

This one, located in downtown Durham, goes under the name of American Copyrighting and Publishing Associates and, according to the ads distributed in the West Union, boasts of 30,000 completed term papers on file.

The service opened about two weeks ago, according to Brad Thompson, who runs the one-man Durham operation. "We have or can do just about anything you can think of—Ph.D. dissertations, papers for undergraduates, and papers at different graduate levels," he noted.

New Orleans

The "we" refers to the main office in New Orleans where student orders are sent through Thompson. "I have a catalogue listing of prepared papers that people can

choose from and the order usually takes about seven days using normal delivery," he said.

If the student is in a rush, though, Thompson pointed out, deliveries can be made in two days for a slightly higher fee.

Although, according to Thompson, "about 85 percent of the time students are able to find something out of the file," the staff in New Orleans also handles original research, again at a somewhat higher fee.

"All staff writers have a minimum of a bachelor's degree," Thompson explained. "The assigned writer starts at the same academic level as the student wanting the paper written."

Papers

Papers already researched and written date back about one and a half years ago when the business originated in Houston.

To assure that more than one student does not hand in the same paper for the same course, as happened to two Harvard students who used a similar service, Thompson said that each person's order form is attached to the paper on file.

"That way we won't flood one campus with the same material and identical papers won't be handed in for the same course," he remarked.

Although Thompson stressed that material obtained was "for research and reference purposes only," he admitted he realized most students would probably hand in the papers without making any changes. "I think it's up to the individual student," he said.

"I don't condone plagiarism and all the material is copyrighted," Thompson continued. "New order forms are coming in and students will have to sign contracts concerning this matter."

Legal problems

When asked about the chance of legal difficulties with his service, Thompson acknowledged the possibility and said if they did occur he "would not bother wasting money in fighting the case." "I'd go to another state or start another business," he said.

Throughout the country such term paper services have met with opposition, legal or otherwise. The service are illegal in California and New York and opposition has been voiced in numerous other states, particularly among college professors and administrators.

Although this is the first service in North Carolina, Duke felt some of this opposition last year when term paper service ads from Thompson Unlimited and Collegiate Research were banned from the Chronicle by Publication Board action.

ASDU interviews start

By David Hardy

Beginning this Sunday, ASDU will be holding interviews for student positions on three new committees formed to examine the University's investment program and undergraduate educational involvement.

The University has set up the Committee to Consider the Social Implications of

University Investment to examine the ethical questions involved in Duke profit making.

According to Henry Book, vice president of ASDU, the committee will examine the stocks and bonds owned by the University and evaluate the social and profit-making implications of these companies' policies here to

the University.

Also ecology

"Another area that this committee will look into is whether these companies follow sound ecological practices," Book added.

The Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) has established an ad hoc subcommittee on teaching. This committee will look

into the possibility of combining the University's extensive teacher course evaluation with that of ASDU's more subjective evaluation to give future students accurate information concerning their courses and teachers, Book said.

UFCAS's temporary committee will also look

(Continued on Page 7)

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ALABAMA	18	Oct. 21	Yes	10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 21	Oct. 20, 10 p.m.	MONTANA	17 & 18 by election day	Nov. 1	Yes	Sept. 13 to Nov. 8	Closes of polls
ALASKA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 20 by mail	Yes	Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 20, 10 p.m.	NEBRASKA	17 & 18 by mail	Nov. 23	Yes	Aug. 20 to Oct. 23	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 23
ARIZONA	17 & 18 by mail general election	Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Yes	Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Sept. 20, 10 p.m.	NEVADA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 1	Yes	Sept. 20 to Oct. 31	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 31
ARKANSAS	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 21	Yes	Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 21, 10 p.m.	NEW HAMPSHIRE	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 20	Yes	Sept. 20 to Oct. 31	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 31
CALIFORNIA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 8	Yes	Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 8, 10 p.m.	NEW JERSEY	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 20	Yes	Sept. 20 to Oct. 31	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 31
COLORADO	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 8	Yes	Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 8, 10 p.m.	NEW MEXICO	17 & 18 by mail election	Sept. 20	Yes	Sept. 20 to Oct. 31	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 31
CONNECTICUT	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 14	Yes	Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 14, 10 p.m.	NEW YORK	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 10	Yes	Oct. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 10
DELAWARE	17 & 18 by mail general election	Oct. 21	Yes	Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 21, 10 p.m.	NORTH CAROLINA	18	Oct. 8	Unlimited	Sept. 20 to Oct. 31	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 31
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 8	Yes	Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 8, 10 p.m.	NORTH DAKOTA	No registration				
FLORIDA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 9	Yes	Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 9, 10 p.m.	OHIO	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 30	Yes	Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 30
GEORGIA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 20	Yes	Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 20, 10 p.m.	OKLAHOMA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 21	Yes	Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 21
HAWAII	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 22	Yes	Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 22, 10 p.m.	OREGON	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 7
IDaho	17 & 18 by mail election	Nov. 4	Yes	Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Nov. 4, 10 p.m.	PENNSYLVANIA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 20	Yes	Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 20
ILLINOIS	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 17	Yes	Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 17, 10 p.m.	RHODE ISLAND	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 2	Yes	Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 2
INDIANA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 8	Yes	Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 8, 10 p.m.	SOUTH CAROLINA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 2	Yes	Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 2
IOWA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 23	Yes	Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 23, 10 p.m.	SOUTH DAKOTA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 23	Yes	Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 23
KANSAS	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 17	Yes	Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 17, 10 p.m.	TENNESSEE	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 7
KENTUCKY	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 7, 10 p.m.	TEXAS	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 7
LOUISIANA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 7, 10 p.m.	UTAH	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 20	Yes	Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 20
MAINE	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 20	Yes	Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 20, 10 p.m.	VERMONT	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 20	Yes	Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 20
MARYLAND	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 10	Yes	Oct. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 10, 10 p.m.	VIRGINIA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 7
MASSACHUSETTS	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 7, 10 p.m.	WASHINGTON	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 7
MICHIGAN	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 8	Yes	Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 8, 10 p.m.	WEST VIRGINIA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 7
MINNESOTA	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 11	Yes	Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 11, 10 p.m.	WISCONSIN	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 7
MISSISSIPPI	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 7	Yes	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 7, 10 p.m.	WYOMING	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 23	Yes	Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	By mail, postmarked by Oct. 23
MISSOURI	17 & 18 by mail election	Oct. 10	Yes	Oct. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Oct. 10, 10 p.m.						



FEATURES SHORTS

By Marty Schiftenauer
Chronicler Features Service

Some men in the U.S. Air Force aren't letting their weekly work in Indonesia get them down, according to this dispatch from Udorn, Thailand. San Francisco Chronicle Foreign Service reporter, Anne Daring, writes: "The first impression upon entering the U.S. Air Force Officer's Club at this strategic base across the Mekong from the war in Laos is of a stag costume party—whereas...the officers in the night-club are decked out in tight-fitting party jumpuits that are bright red, orange, yellow, lime green, silver and black, with the different colors representing squadrons. Some of the

jumpuits bear designs such as 'I'm like hell' and 'By the friendly skies of Laos'...although the Thai waitresses are stunningly coiffed and attired in evening gowns, it is the Air Force men who are the real dazzlers...one man, whose gold leaf on the lapel of his jumpuit denotes his rank as major, mounts a go-go dancer's platform and does an admirable twist. The glimpses of the Air Force men at play in the officer's club tonight would seem hard to top, but one himself captain suggests a return visit for lunch. 'It's tops on Tuesday,' he says."

By Pam and Michael Rosenblatt

What is it about airplanes that inspires some of the

most blatant and persistent sexism in advertising and marketing? Perhaps it's that passengers are so utterly powerless, trapped in a contraption, nobody really knows, and which nobody can do a damn thing about in case of a crash. But that's not a rule which men in this society are encouraged to adapt, so the airlines thoughtfully provide us with subtle white screens.

If you get to Texas, you might by flying Southwest Airlines, "The Love Airlines." This local company has only been around for a year, but in that time it's been furiously outgrowing its major competitors for the Dallas-Houston shuttle, pink-painted Boeing, which is pretty gross itself.

These Texans don't stress amount to take their stewardesses. They hired the woman who trained the Beauty Boxes on Hugh Hefner's planes. Black greeting: "Welcome to the love flight. I hope this will be a love affair to remember," and: "I'll buckle your safety belts and don't you dare get up. We don't want anything happening to you now, because you know we love you."

Southwest doesn't serve any food, however. They figure they'll be better just on drinks, which they bill as "love peaches." "Why don't all the drinkers sit up front and we'll have a party," the stewardesses announce. Need we add that those stewardesses are wearing outrageous hipsters, tight orange sweaters, and high white boots?

Although customers are victimized by the pandering minority, the heart of the exploitation, of course, is borne by the stewardesses, whose jobs have been degraded by the airline companies. Only a few years ago, their union was then the right not to smile at every customer. Now, it insists, they must win the fight not to appear willing to jump into bed at the drop of an attaché case.

Meanwhile, stewardesses on National, the "Fly Me" airline, are beginning to wear buttons that read, "Go Fly Yourself, National."

-ASDU-

(Continued from Page 4)

into the possibility of setting up a permanent committee. The committee would hopefully emphasize and insure in the future years that teaching ability rather than research work and amount of publication will be the criteria in the hiring and tenuring of teachers, according to Beck.

Academic unions

The third committee, the Student Academic Union

Commission, will "explore the possibilities of academic union" in new fields and help the established ones continue to exist," Beck said.

Beck said the academic unions would help undergraduates become involved by enabling them to have more social contact with their major department and more control over academic and administrative policy.

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1/2 Fried Chicken, 3 Vegetables, Hashpuppies, Rolls	1.30
VEGETABLES	
Vegetable Plate, Choice of Four	1.00
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SEAFOOD	
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Deep Sea Scallops	1.85
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hashpuppies	
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the chronicle

Today is Friday, October 5, 1972.

On this date in 1917, an editor of the Literary Digest noted the emergence of a new word descriptive of a band that played for dancing where "they shake and jump and writhle in steps to suggest a return to the medieval jumping men." Ten years later these musicians attained the immortality in the first full-length talkie, "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson.

Watching Joey Tenor instruct his with abandon at free body enjoyment, this is the jumping Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, whereby soundbites full of all that jazz. Volume 68, Number 37. Latent Hitz. 2665. Recording costs. 65488.

Night editor for today's issue: Beth Jackson

Assistant night editors: Frank Owen and Susan Carol Robinson

You decide

The fact that a termpaper writing service has recently opened in the Durham area, brings to the fore once again the issue of the ethics of such an operation and the University's response to a possible affront to its academic integrity.

Last February, the Chronicle ran ads for two such services, one in Florida and the other in New Jersey. Two University administrators apparently felt troubled enough by the advertisements to request us to stop running them. The Chronicle editorial council, however, decided to run the ads anyway. The decision was based on the fact that the newspaper runs any ads that are not libelous, and the term paper ads clearly did not fit that category.

When the matter was brought up before the Publications Board (the committee made up of students, faculty, and administrators responsible for publishing all student publications), the editorial council was overruled.

The Pub Board apparently felt that not only should Duke students not use term paper services, but they should also not even know about them.

We agree with the first part of the Board's reasoning. Despite all disclaimers, the services are transparently advertising term papers to be used as term papers. Any Duke student who turns in a paper written by one of these services is certainly guilty of plagiarism.

We are opposed to plagiarism and

think that it is destructive to the whole educational process.

On the other hand, we do not presume to make moral judgments for our readers in our advertising columns. We still view the Publications Board action last year as an infringement on freedom of the press.

And this is not a paranoid view just held by the people on third floor Flowers. Several college papers around the country, from the Pace College Press in Brooklyn to the Johnsonian in Rock Hill, S.C., picked up the story about the Duke Publications Board and commented editorially that the action raised serious questions of press freedom.

We, as well as many other college papers, are only wondering when the Publications Board will prohibit us from printing ads for abortion referral services, contraceptive devices or anything else that is offensive to the morality of some members of our community.

We think that a newspaper should not definitively judge issues of "morality" and "honesty" for its readers by completely deleting the issue from its news pages. That is why we will continue to at least inform our readers about the many news issues concerning this relatively controversial business enterprise.

We assume that the members of our University community are intelligent and mature enough to decide for themselves whether or not to use the services.



Nightly Chronicle lettuce count

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

boxes "Blue Crown"

Two dozen lettuce

boxes "Diamond Head"

Two dozen lettuce

boxes "Happy Jack"

No union label

No UFW lettuce. Don't eat lettuce in the union today or this weekend.

Letters to the editorial council

Godzilla

To the edit council:

Your coverage of the lettuce boycott and the fascist imperialist plot to feed non-union lettuce to unsuspecting Duke students raised important questions concerning the quality of the Duke community. Perhaps the reason students do not support our third world brothers is the absence of an example of a dedicated boycotter. I think that I can relate such an example.

I have in my possession an iguana, a pet which has given me comfort and affection through many months. Upon hearing of the boycott of non-union lettuce, I explained the situation to Godzilla and told him of the struggle for annihilation by the oppressed farm workers. It was shortly after our discussion that Godzilla informed me of his decision to abstain from lettuce consumption until the farm workers achieved their goals. This turned out to be a monumental sacrifice for my friend, since lettuce is the only food he can

safely consume. However, Godzilla remained faithful to his independently-rendered decision and he died yesterday.

There is an epilog to this stirring story of personal dedication. It was Godzilla's request that his body be mailed parcel post to Cesar Chavez, Inc. It is the least that I can do, and the money that I saved on lettuce will be used to pay the postage.

Rich Shanta, '75

Uncouth

To the edit council:

The editorial of Oct. 4 on the lettuce boycott really turned my stomach. Not only was the description of cannibalization of the Union by means of lettuce uncouth and even inhuman (Mother always told me not to play with my food), but it is also unethical for the council to suggest a mean-spirited filling out suitable to the end.

It is dishonest to find that the Chronicle is endorsing violent protest, however small the degree, before trying nonviolent protest.

The issue of boycotting lettuce is broadened at Duke in that only now is that issue being widely recognized. Please, then, let's try some constructive work before we start destroying employees' labor and goods that WE are paying for.

First let's talk to the dietitians and menu-planners and try to convince them that almost no one eats that little bit of lettuce under the hard-boiled egg anyway. If this fails, start boycotting the whole products, or at least evade the lettuce (e.g. you can buy hard-boiled eggs "a la carte" in the CI and actually save a nickel; if you want cottage cheese, you can get a small container at the AEP; when you order a ham sandwich at the Union grill, request no lettuce); if you truly have moral conviction in supporting the boycott you can expend a little extra effort (e.g. peel your own eggs, schedule your ham sandwich for Union lunch and boycott the CI ham sandwich). When finally you cannot accomplish your end with extra effort, you can sacrifice.

If all this fails, perhaps then is the time for the method of

protest that you suggest. Remember one thing, however, it will be the "little people," the dining hall workers, not the planners of menus nor the buyers of lettuce, who will be cleaning up all that lettuce.

Please, let's have more rational thinking and sound suggestions and less animal reflex in Chronicle editorials.

Anne Hill '73

Pay

To the edit council:

With the help of the non-lettsie clubs and, now, the front page of today's Chronicle, the lettuce boycott has suddenly gained considerable interest here, to the point where the students of Duke are urged in a fiery editorial to start pinning the non-union lettuce on the walls of the dining hall so that the DU/DH administration will get the message, in case it hasn't already. Whether one supports the boycott or not does not give him the right to impose his judgments on others, either by throwing lettuce on the table or the

Cambridge Inn, shoving it into the fire, or placing it in the soft drinks, or pinning it to the walls. The only effect such a campaign against lettuce can have is embarrass the guests of the Duke community who choose to eat in the dining hall, alienate other supporters of the boycott, and cause the spathy toward the lettuce boycott to flare up into animosity.

The managers of DUEH, Mr. Minch, has taken a very constructive step in providing non-lettsie salads to those who feel that strongly about the boycott. The complaint now is, of course, that this lettuce costs 6 cents more than the non-union lettuce salad. This seems to be a cheap price to pay to support a boycott, and the increase in price is also a prediction of what will happen to lettuce prices if this boycott succeeds, the more the wages of UFW members will be compensated with higher prices. If the boycotters think that it is worth six cents extra to eat Cesar Chavez's cause, then let them pay it.

Walter E. Hart II '78

Fishing in America

The curious case of Gen. Lavelle

Jim Wilson

"Everybody knew we were falsifying these reports. Everybody was doing it. I kept saying 'Why' and they said, 'That's the way we do it.'"

These are the words Sgt. Lonnie D. Franks used to describe what he was ordered to do beginning January 25, 1972. Franks is the Air Force intelligence specialist whose letter to Sen. Harold E. Hughes sparked the inquiry into the unauthorized bombing raids conducted by Gen. John D. Lavelle from November 1971 to March 1972.

During those four months, Lavelle ordered pilots in his

command, the Seventh U.S. Air Force, to fly strategic bombing raids and to falsify reports on reconnaissance missions upon which U.S. pilots had been attacked or threatened with attack by North Vietnamese missiles, planes, or anti-aircraft artillery.

The method Lavelle used to legitimize the illegal raids involved reporting attacks which U.S. pilots had setup by an elaborate system involving a decoy aircraft used to draw fire from North Vietnamese positions, as "protective reaction" raids in which U.S. pilots retaliated.

At least one of the missions which were flown against North Vietnamese oil storage depots, truck transportation lanes, and airfields was described prior to Lavelle's January 25, 1972 order telling men in his command to falsify reports the unauthorized raids.

The report of a late 1971 attack on a North Vietnamese ground

intercept radar installation used to guide North Vietnam's MIG fighter planes was routinely processed and passed on to higher headquarters as all such reports were supposed to have been processed. The Pentagon ordered Lavelle to cease any similar missions pending an investigation by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

At the time Lavelle was questioned about the raid before the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he admitted that he had probably overstepped his authority in conducting the raid but he had done so in order to protect the pilots of his command.

On January 26, 1972, the day after Lavelle had ordered pilots in his command to falsify reports the illicit raids, the Pentagon placed ground intercept radar installations on the list of officially sanctioned targets thus giving Lavelle the authority to bomb only those particular targets (i.e. he was not given a free hand to bomb oil storage depots, truck lanes, or

airfields as he had been doing and continued to do).

Why the Pentagon was unable to detect other illegal raids prior to Lavelle's falsification order is not very clear. In addition, how the raids were going to protect pilots in Lavelle's command is not clear because the manner in which they were conducted exposed four times as many pilots and planes to the threat of being shot down—the usual number of escort planes per reconnaissance plane is four, during the illegal raids, that number was increased to sixteen.

The raids finally came to an end on March 5 when Gen. Lavelle was relieved of his command following an investigation of the incidents which Sgt. Franks had described in his letter to Sen. Hughes.

Lavelle subsequently lost one of his four stars and was retired from the Air Force in April with a 70% medical disability—this made most of his retirement pension tax free. However, Lavelle had been certified

as physically fit for flight duty less than one month before his retirement.

In testimony before a recently concluded session of the Senate Armed Services Committee which sought out answers to what Lavelle had done, Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay, Lavelle's chief aide, refuted his former commander's testimony that he had not ordered unauthorized raids; that he had not told pilots to falsify reports of their activities, and that higher headquarters knew what was going on.

The key issue involved in this controversy is whether civilians have ultimate control of the military. Already the Vietnam conflict has produced one glaring example of military defiance of civilian directives—the My Lai massacre.

The prospects for more such incidents can only continue to increase as long as the U.S. remains in Vietnam.



Side shows

CCC circus returns to Duke

Pete Kenney

It looks like the Campus Community Council has brought its circus back to Duke for another year, and while some of the performers have been changed, most of the acts are the same.

In two meetings some members have already displayed signs of the uneasiness that was the hallmark of last year's Council. In a meeting last week they decided that a 2/3 vote of the Council could close their meetings to the public and the press. This is the group that is supposed to be discussing students' social regulations and they want to meet in secret!

While it will no doubt be a rare time when this rule might be invoked, if ever, what possible justification could the CCC offer for this backward attitude? Even the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees meets in the presence of the press. What types of things is the Council planning to hide from the community?

Another solid indication of the members' commitment to the Council's work is the two-hour time limit they've placed on the meetings. Evidently the issues they are committed to deliberate are so important to the Council as preserving their evening playtime.

And, I might add, on the basis of last year's experience the CCC is not a very speedy working group to begin with. It submitted a proposal on social regulations to the administration early last fall and had it vetoed by Dean Price. Then the Council took no minutes to explain a poorly internal proposal, which was also rejected for nearly identical reasons.

But, perhaps the most preposterous action to date has been their refusal Wednesday to submit their proposals to the ASDU Legislature, in addition to Dean Krueger, for approval.

It is easy to understand why the administrators would want to block such a plan. Why bother going through all that trouble of getting student approval, especially when the students might refuse to rubber-stamp the Council?

On the administration on the Council and their friendly (residential staff and faculty vote against all proposed changes in the CCC constitution which would channel business to the ASDU Legislature for approval.

But what is unbelievable is that four students on the Council also voted against the ASDU demand. What could their motives have been? There seem to be a couple of arguments for their action, none too particularly persuasive. In the first meeting this year, Krueger cautioned the board that "If the proposals are referred to ASDU for approval, they ought to go to all concerned groups. It would be a cumbersome procedure and early next year something." Keeping in mind what Krueger's interests lie, it should be remembered that no one ever claimed that democracy is ever cumbersome and time-consuming.

But the students on the Council evidently don't see this as a challenge to democratic process. They have the belief on the idea that they are representative of the community, and therefore no one (other than Krueger) should review their decisions.

C.J. Gibson, vice-chairperson of the Council, expounded this thought Wednesday night "the CCC is just a representative of ASDU, and the CCC would be more knowledgeable of the problem if it would be dealing with."

This is a somewhat toned down version of similar arguments made in the March 29 meetings of the Council when the same issue was discussed. At that time, Gibson and another council member, Bill Lashbrook, claimed that the CCC was more representative than ASDU.

This claim was particularly outrageous considering the way students were selected for the CCC last year. I was a party to the election process for the "Federation representative", and I went something like this: Four members of the Kappa Federation Executive Committee interviewed two candidates and selected one to sit on the CCC's Federation Subcommittee together with a representative of each of the other federations, and the presidents of all clubs. This subcommittee chose the Kappa representative as their representative to the CCC and he became a Council member. The Federation subcommittee never met again after October and in their representative had no one to report to, and so a real waste, was not accountable to anyone.

Now this is not to say that this person did not work on the CCC with distinction. But, as he admitted himself at the March 29 meeting, he hardly considered himself representative of Kappa. Why in hell was he? Few Federations knew who their

representative was, and how could he have been removed if they didn't like what he was doing?

Or, consider the case of the CCC's chairwoman last year. She was on the Council by virtue of her being chairwoman of the Women's Residence Council—a kind of women's dorm president. Yet, since the process was not a woman's dorm president, it is hard to understand why she was on the WRCC to begin with, let alone be chairwoman of it and through this position on the CCC.

To clean up all these irregularities, the method of selection for committee members was modified this year. While the members are still supposed to represent certain residential constituency groups, their appointments must now be initiated by the ASDU Legislature. In this way, the students were at least supposed to be accountable to ASDU, as opposed to last year when they were accountable to no one. By the action Wednesday night, the students on the CCC have cut that tie of accountability and essentially have restored the situation to what it was last year: they are accountable to, and thereby representative of, no one.

How many ATO's or Phi Deltis, for example, know that C.J. Gibson is their representative? And if they don't like what Gibson is doing, what can they do about it? In short, just like last year, there are no lines of accountability from the students on the CCC to the student body at large.

The ASDU Legislature, on the other hand, does have fairly

established lines of accountability to the students. Each legislator is elected from his living group, and is known by the people he is supposed to represent. Doctors can instruct legislators in advance how to vote. Or if you don't like the way he voted, it's a fairly simple matter to discuss it with him. And, as a final recourse, doctors have the power to remove their representative from the legislature. There is nothing similar to hold the CCC students responsive to their constituents.

But this is not unusual. Unless you have direct elections to all the various councils and committees in the University, you cannot possibly set up lines of accountability. What is unusual is that these particular students apparently consider themselves above the democratic process, and above the duly elected representatives of the student body.

Unfortunately, there is little ASDU can do about this state of affairs. What limited weapons they might employ would do little to jeopardize their ultimate goal: dorm autonomy for social regulations. This poses difficult alternatives because the autonomy has not reached the light-at-the-end-of-the-tunnel stage by virtue of President Cleveland's suggestions made over the summer. But don't get your hopes up about social regulations. All reports indicate that the CCC's stance regarding will no doubt prevail as the Council has not yet even discussed Cleveland's August proposals because some members haven't even bothered to read them yet.

Max moves masses

By Peter Iets

Peter Max feels that each and every commercial product in his career and that film and television are his future palette. He has set out to transform a drab world into an illuminated haven of harmonious happiness.

In his bright studio, overlooking the Hudson River, Peter Max and his staff work on applying designs in all manner of objects. He now rejects the idea of re-designing the actual product in favor of decorating its surface. Soon it will be possible to sit in a Peter Max chair, wearing his clothes, eating from his dishes or writing on his stationary at a table designed by him in a room with Peter Max paintings, drawings and posters hanging on his wallpaper. To a much greater extent than his Art Nouveau predecessors he has created a total environment for living.

Fantasy film

The cover of the Yellow Pages of the Manhattan telephone book is by Peter Max who has designed covers for Time, Life, the New York Times Magazine and even the Chicago Tribune. There are scores of others. He feels that film and television are the most important media for his now and his next great project is the production of a fantasy film about life on this planet in the year 2500. A great optimist, he not only believes that the human race will persist for another 500 years, but that, in fact, it will improve.

Being his designs on the cover of Art Nouveau, on the new interest in the Art Deco of the 1930's, on op and pop, but with enough admixture of mystic-Eastern elements, and with the vern, dash and polish which are very much his own, seen by some fifty million

Peter Max has been so enormously successful precisely because he understands the needs and desires and the fantasies of his generation and provides a bright and positive answer to the problems of our time.

Aquarian
He admonishes the young to accept society which he sees evolving into a brilliant future. He once responded to an interview for Mademoiselle by exclaiming about a new "golden age of infinite peace and beauty. The revolution has been won," he continued in 1968. "It happened. The Aquarian Age - wasn't expected for 1,000 years but it's been speeded up by the technological things—the atomic discoveries, the effect of LSD on our spiritual development, the youth revolution."

And the youth responds. Recently at a party, a young pregnant lady saw my Peter Max tie and asked to have it for the new baby's room — not merely to decorate it, it seemed to me, but almost as a kind of talisman. Peter Max designs have this immediate appeal in the young. He articulates their visual language. Few artists or designers in history have been able to match the masses to the extent of this thirty year old stylist. And unlike other popular artists who base their work on comic strips or supermarket displays, he makes no slight want gains claims for his popular designs. Almost identifying himself with his "flower runner," who, coming from a galaxy of conflict, stars, brings blossoms of joy to the people, he delights in having said some three million posters and in having his "innocent set" of bus posters placed in some ten thousand vehicles to be seen by some fifty million

adren a day.

Yogi
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(Continued on Page 12)



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Faculty club completion scheduled for November

By Lucy Reiter

The new faculty recreational club will provide "a place where the faculty can meet and get to know each other in a social way," according to Henry Helmers, professor of botany and forestry and vice-president of the faculty club.

The club, now being built near the pavilion of the University golf course, is expected to be completed by the first of November, Helmers said, with some landscaping to be done in the spring.

The facility now includes a 25 yard, Z-shaped swimming pool, eight tennis courts, and dining rooms.

Al Buchler, track coach and president of the faculty club, added that the facility hopefully would be a two in three phase project with additions such as a restaurant in the future.

"We hope the club will be a benefit that can be used to attract other professors to Duke," Buchler continued.

The project, estimated to cost \$250,000, is being financed through the sale of memberships to the club, plus a bank loan, Helmers explained.

\$400 membership. Each membership costs \$400 and at present 284 memberships have been sold, Buchler commented.

Annual dues of \$100 will also be levied in order to pay of the loan and provide for the upkeep of the facility, Helmers pointed out.

Membership in the club is open to all faculty, including graduate student instructors, ROTC instructors and visiting professors.

"There is absolutely no restriction on the faculty eligible to join," Buchler stressed.

Removes pressure. Helmers remarked that the facility should also take some pressure off the other University tennis courts as well as the swimming pool during the summer seasons. The project was initiated about three years ago, Buchler said. Permission to use University land was obtained and James Ward, the University architect, selected the site, Buchler continued.

The facility was designed by Cogswell/Hausler architects of Chapel Hill and landscaping done by Jerry Turner and Associates.

"What good is said come out," mystic destined to find the first law.



The faculty's Z-shaped pool. (Photo by Phillip Kridel)

-Networks-

(Continued from Page 2) showed a police officer purportedly on an emergency run. The run was set up by the ABC crew and was repeated at high speed for the benefit of the camera.

The employees involved in these incidents—two producers, a correspondent, and a cameraman—were suspended for from four to six weeks, according to William Rhee, vice president and director of television news for ABC.

The remaining charges were against both networks stations in Los Angeles. In one of them, CBS's KATV-TV was said to have

denied a southern California beach with preserved specimens of an octopus, a sea anemone and some slugs, acquired from a biological lab, for a filmed feature intended to show the deadly effects of water pollution.

High School. In another, KABC-TV owned by ABC was accused of having staged a demonstration by students at Los Angeles' Roosevelt High School involving a scene where students scaled a high fence.

A spokesman for the Committee Subcommittee said the incidents were pointed out by "concerned

individuals" who "took the initiative of informing us of things they had knowledge about, and saw nothing being done."

Committee chairman Harley O. Staggen, D-Va., asked the FCC to review the whole issue of "staged" news events.

The commission released a statement that "the real criterion" is "whether the public is deceived about a matter of significance," a decision for the individual broadcaster.

"In this democracy," the FCC said, "no government agency can substitute the news, as should try to do so."

-Trawler-

(Continued from Page 2) and were granted political asylum. The two, mostly Lithuanians and Ukrainians, said they wanted asylum because they were opposed to the Communist regime. The trawler was later returned to Russian authorities.

Diplomatic sources said the seven defections all appear to be ordinary fishermen.

Until mid-July, when Egyptian President Anwar

El-Sadat ordered the built of 10,000 to 20,000 Russian pilots and military advisors to leave Egypt; the Russians had opened a squadron of TU-16 reconnaissance planes from a base near the Aswan Dam out over the Mediterranean.

These jet aircraft, armed with KILL air-to-sea missiles, were generally regarded as the single biggest threat to the ships of the Sixth Fleet, both because of their large size

of coverage and their ability to suddenly fire their missiles from extended range.

Pentagon sources said the Russians had sent about a half dozen additional warships to the Mediterranean after their expulsion from Egypt in partially compensate for the loss of TU-16 coverage by the fleet.

The Russians also employ electronic intelligence warships and warships to keep tabs on the two aircraft carriers and other major combatants in the Sixth Fleet, and missile firing ships and submarines, to put a potential strike threat.

Many military and diplomatic analysts expect the Soviet Union to attempt to gain base rights elsewhere in the eastern Mediterranean for use of its TU-16's, most likely in Syria.

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High-scoring State to test Blue Devils

By Bob Fritz

It'll be a case of the ACC's strongest offense going against its toughest defense this Saturday afternoon, when the Duke Blue Devils journey on down to Carter Stadium in Raleigh to face the highly explosive North Carolina State Wolfpack.

"They have excellent speed at the key positions," wanted Coach Max Baer in this week's scouting report, "and they are getting the ball to their best people. It is impossible to prevent it—too can only try to control it."

The Pack will be putting up a very experienced team against the Devils, opening with 18 starters from last season. "The placement is even more important," Erick stressed. "Defensively all their experience is on the perimeter, while offensively

it lies with their backs and receivers."

State leads ACC

Led by the league's total offense leader Bruce Shaw, State has been piling up



Mike Sengardner

over 420 yards a game, 184 on the ground and 229 through the airways. The Pack has also been hitting the scoreboard for an average of 30 points per

contest. Duke, on the other hand, has the conference's leading defensive figures in scoring, least total yardage given up and passing defense, while making several to Virginia in stopping the run. State is far from being just an offensive-minded club, however, having Al Michaels as a defensive co-ordinator, a man whom Coach Mike McGee considers "one of the best defensive coaches in the nation."

McGee expects State to give Duke "a little different type of offensive scheme than we've seen this year. They combine the twin back year attack with a great deal of throwing."

"They use the Alabama over though," McGee explained, "with some of the other things Stanford and Washington do. This

will cause some adjustments."

Holtz influential

As for the team dramatic change of fortunes from last season, despite being just 1-3-1, McGee attributes this to State's new head coach Gene Holtz.

"They've had a whole new change in focus this season," he explained.

"From what was traditionally a slot team, he took Burden, Young, Pitts, Hooks and Shaw and moved into the very offense."

"When you have the speed they do, this forces the opposing defenses to focus on stopping the run, to which State has come back using screens, spots, delays and other counters."

In addition to Shaw, State will have speedsters Charlie Young and Willie Burden in the backfield. Both have been averaging

5.0 yards per carry and are also joined by Dankey Pat Kozney (26 yards per catch) and freshman Don Backy (17.4 yards) as the mainstays of the Blue



Greg Garvin

attack. Burden, in addition, is the team's third leading receiver with eight catches for 181 yards.

Shaw to start Freshman quarterback

that Spear, who has been running the first team most of the week, is expected to get the starting nod for Duke and will be joined by Steve Jones and probably Greg Garvin in the backfield.

Mike Sengardner, although not at full speed, will also see a fair share of action as well.

Wherever in the offense, Willie Clayton will make his return to the starting ranks taking over at tackle for the hobbled John Hill. Defensively, the Blue Devils will be intact from last week.

"The game on Saturday could very well be decided by either our kicking game or turnover," concluded McGee. "Both teams are that close. The story of our week last week was a general overall improvement, and Steve Jones. This will have to continue."

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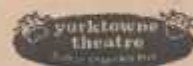
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Blackouts and Nixon: interference penalty?

By Arthur Daley

NEW YORK—If the President of the United States wants to telephone his congressional aides in a winning effort or a winning coach, there's nothing fundamentally wrong with such gestures.

It may even be a little amusing if he gets carried away by his enthusiasm and offers a presumably insignificant play to a professional strategist.

Hence, the sports establishment may have warm feelings at having Nixon in the White House as was the case during the presidencies of John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.

them.

Through some peculiar process of miscommunication the American public seems to believe that it has a god-given right to see all sports events on home television for free.

It is almost as if this privilege was incorporated in the Declaration of Independence alongside of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Add to that free home television. Who said so?

Why should the National Football League—the team to be the immediate target of the bill—be compelled to give away a product it also is trying to sell? It can't be done.

During the Jim Nixon

free.

The most important use of all is that the television viewer is not entitled to free anything as if it were a gift from heaven.

Genuine sports lovers that he is, President Nixon should know better than to advocate state legislation of this sort and second thoughts should tempt him to remain loftily above such a cheap political ploy. He should order the legislation killed.

Maryland, Wake meet tomorrow

By Jim Morris

Headlining the ACC action this week will be the NC State-Duke and Maryland-Wake Forest games.

For Wake this Saturday's tilt will be their first conference contest. The Deacons did not play last week and probably needed that time to regroup their manpower. In their last two games Wake has been outscored 103-10 and looked far from impressive.

Maryland, though, it's worth it only 13-1, possesses a very poised and potentially explosive offense led by the league's top passer, Ed "Seattle" who has completed nearly 60%

of his passes.

Against Syracuse last week the Terrapins defense, anchored by Seanman Paul Williams, became a force to be reckoned with. In that 16-12 loss Williams was credited with 14 unassisted tackles earning him bonuses of the week honors.

These Wake Forest fans adopted something radically different, as they did with the last two years ago. The Terps should win for the second time.

Clemson takes on highly ranked Georgia Tech but after Oklahoma with the Eddie McManis Yellow Jackets will be a picnic.

Michigan, considered by some to be one of the best

quarterbacks in the country, Duke.

Virginia, to regain their early season form, must eliminate the early fumbles and mental errors of which they have been guilty lately.

Conference leader North Carolina takes the week off and will probably be looking to see if the Blue Devils can draw even and challenge the Tar Heels' defense of the ACC crown.

Virginia plays Vanderbilt at night and hopes to make that second victory.

The Cavaliers looked strong in winning their first two but have gotten scattered in their last two tilts, including the 37-12 loss to

Duke.

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Conference leader North Carolina takes the week off and will probably be looking to see if the Blue Devils can draw even and challenge the Tar Heels' defense of the ACC crown.

Harriers

The cross country team travels to Wake Forest today for a 10:00 a.m. meet involving the Deacons and Virginia.

news analysis

But President Nixon is being charged in some quarters with blatant interference and should be penalized at least half the distance in the goal line.

With more warning than a man about to crack a victim with a bludge, the President has suddenly thrown the support of his administration behind legislation that would prohibit professional sports leagues from imposing television blackouts of home games.

Congressmen.

This is a gimmick act, by roadside cheap (old) politicians over the years. In an effort to rattle voters, it is held the President of the United States to demand to the same low level, especially when it doesn't appear that he needs it.

The back politicians, including a few in Congress, know that they can catch headlines attention by proposing elimination of home blackouts and they know that the upcoming electorate will applaud

years at Madison Square Garden, being tried to do it both ways and boxing has become a roundabout sport that flickers occasionally and then subsides.

No standing. When "My Fair Lady" and "Fiddler on the Roof" and other smash hits along Broadway were making scapies, drama, no one thought to demand that they be shown on television because they were schlock.

So one demands "The Godfather" go on home television because it was almost impossible to get tickets for it. No one demands that Mary's or Simpson's or Bonelli Tiger give away their programs for free. Why should the same be demanded of football and other sports?

Legislation to eliminate home blackouts is self-defeating. In a few years there would be no sports. Mighty few acts are on the 50-year line, and the last attractive ones would not move at all. If free could take it all in at once for

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713 signed up

Co-ed volleyball on upswing

By Diane Miller
Volleyball, possibly the number one participant sport in the United States is definitely making the scene on the Duke campus these days.

713 students have enthusiastically come out for the used intramural tournament.

Kathy Simpson, organizer of the tournament, expects that "each co-ed team will play 5-7 games."

"Beauties and Beasts," "Blindly Duke," "Noe," "Wreckless," "Starred T-shirts," and "Donald's Bunch" are just a few of the teams which comprise the eight leagues.

On the more serious side of the net one could find Coach Dorothy Spangler's Women's Volley Team victoriously spiking the ball against Carolina for its first match and win of the season Tuesday night.

The scores of the three game matches were 15-6 (Duke), 10-15 (Carolina),

and 15-3 (Duke).

Captains of the twelve-pot squad are Barb Miller and Susan Hall.

Other varsity players are Jan Deane, Barb Hix, Laurie Fogwell, Wendy Marshall, Joa Jordan, Linda Bode, Lucy Tysell, Delorise Pippin, Carol Rowland, and Donna Barry Marshall.

Upcoming varsity volleyball games include:

Oct. 5-6:30—home-tri-match Meredith, East Carolina, Duke

Oct. 12-6:30—away-Meredith

Oct. 17-6:30—home-Elon, St. Andrews, Duke

Oct. 24-6:30—home-U.N.C.

Oct. 28-6:30—home-U.N.C.G.

Nov. 2-7:00—home-tri-match Elon, U.N.C.G., Duke

Nov. 7-6:30—home-A.C.G.

Human intramural tennis players have completed almost all of their first round doubles and singles games.

Kathy Simpson expects that the second round will have been played by Tuesday, Oct. 10.



Barb Miller of the women's tennis team strokes a forehand during practice. The squad plays Meredith College next Thursday. (Photo by Mike Lyle)

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Soothsayer picks Buffalo, Houston in football upsets

By Bob Anderson

There's not much you can do when the Jets lose to Houston and the Redskins to New England. My record for the week was a weak 7-5-1, bringing my overall score to 25-14-2, a percentage of .822. This week's games are:

Green Bay 24, Chicago 10: the Parker victory over Dallas last week was no fluke. They continue to improve and could challenge Detroit and Minnesota. They should easily defeat the hapless Bears.

Cincinnati 31, Denver 17: after last week's lackluster performance at Cleveland, the Bengals should bounce back with a win. Denver's offense is in such a shape that it has to use the never-was Charlie Johnson at quarterback.

Detroit 28, Atlanta 17: this might be considered an upset as the game is being played in Atlanta. But Detroit's offense continues to sparkle and its weak kick—its pass defense—won't be tested much by the Falcons, pro football's version of three yards and a cloud of dust.

Kansas City 24, Cleveland 14: I have yet to pick a Browns game correctly and this game could easily continue the trend. Hopefully, though, the Chiefs are past their opening game problems. Their offense seems to be mending into shape.

Miami 17, New York Jets 14: Miami is just about through its brutal early season schedule; a win over the Jets would put it in a strong position in its division. And that is what will happen as its ball-control offense will successfully keep the ball from Joe Namath.

Buffalo 27, New England 24: the Patriots' luck has to run out some time. On the other hand, Buffalo can't possibly play as badly this week as it did against the Colts. Expect a big game from O.J. Simpson.

New York Giants 28, New Orleans Saints 17: Norm Snow continues to surprise everyone with his passing performances. He should have no trouble

steering the porous Saint pass defense. Archie Manning, though, should see his receivers and offensive line for non-support.

Washington 35, Philadelphia 10: the Redskins should have no trouble getting back into the victory column against the pathetic Eagles. They continue to press the beam for the honor of being the worst team in the NFL. Another game like the one played against the Giants must do the trick.

Dallas 31, Pittsburgh 24: it's too much to expect the Steelers to win in Dallas. But it is certainly not beyond the realm of possibility. Craig Morton has the ability to more than equate any contest.

Minnesota 31, St. Louis 15: after blowing the lead and the game to Miami, the angry Vikings should eat up the poor Cardinal offense. Fran Tarkenton will play a fine game in accordance with his standard contract which calls for him to alternate good and bad games.

Baltimore 14, San Diego 10: a tough one to call. Both teams have been quite erratic. But the Colt defense seems to be getting over its Joe Namath debacle and should be able to handle John Elam sufficiently.

San Francisco 21, Los Angeles 17: the 49ers turned in an impressive game against New Orleans and appear to be reaching their peak (which always occurs halfway through the regular season). The Rams desperately need a healthy Roman Gabriel and it doesn't appear that they will have him for this week, at any rate.

Houston 38, Oakland 27 (Monday night TV game): the upset pick of the week. I think Houston will prove this season that its superiority over the Jets was not such a fluke. Its fine corps of receivers should be able to beat Oakland's defense, as was the case against the Jets. Oakland, on the other hand, continues to have problems with its sluggish offense.

Local 77 plans protest for next week

By Frank Owen

A protest by University workers aimed at the newly instigated \$10 parking fee has been delayed until the first of next week, according to Tom Adams, national representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 77.

It was originally scheduled for today. Local 77 is organizing leafleting and possibly a holiday "where we'll just stay off campus one day," Adams said in an interview yesterday.

"We could make a real mess," he added, "if the whole damn parking match came one day and just parked in the middle of the street."

According to Adams the Local is not so much protesting the \$10 fee as it is

rebuking the way it was assessed. Adams explained that this is the first year employees have been asked to pay parking registrations and charged that the University cannot officially assess the fee without the "mutual consent" of the workers and the administration.

"The University is performing arbitrarily," he stated.

Support. Adams said that support of the protest is widespread. Medical Center employees are against paid parking and there is a committee of faculty members called CRAP which is helping Local 77 organize the leafleting, he said.

According to Adams, the University is planning to close to workers one of the parking lots adjacent to the medical center. He said that this will leave only

300 parking spaces for the employees to park their 600 cars.

He also said that the Local had been in contact with Charles Hunsale, vice president for business and finance, and had talked him into lowering the workers' fee from \$12 to \$10.

Hunsale also agreed to let the employees use the parking lot, stated to be eventually closed to employees, until Oct. 11.

"Union members don't know what's going on," Adams said referring to the new zoned-parking system. "Nobody does."

Hunsale workers

Jim Adams, chairman of Duke's Traffic Commission and the University business manager, said that the workers' misunderstanding of the new system is

their own fault.

"We held many meetings last spring to explain this new system to people," he commented. The meetings were open to the public, he continued, adding that the people who attended the meetings were invited to give their suggestions, which the commission considered.

"I can't help it if Tom forgot to negotiate with us last spring over the parking fees," the commission chairman said. "He's got to make a lot of mistakes; that's his job."

Adams, the AFSCME director, also called the Traffic Commission "a joke."

"I went to one of their meetings and talked hell," he said. "They don't get anything done. It just acts as a buffer group to the administration," he claimed.

-Bleier-

(Continued from Page 1)

Although Cleveland is sympathetic, he seems to be leaning towards approving the expansion plans," Bleier said.

Expense

Bleier countered Cleveland's proposals of student housing units with the argument that the units would be much more expensive than living at the frat center.

"Furthermore," he added, "it's not clear how many spaces will be available to grad students with the proposed new housing."

There is also, Bleier said, the fact that many grad students do not want to move.

"It may come as a surprise to people," he said, "but many of us at the Grad Center like it there. We regard it as a kind of unique living situation—a co-ed dorm with students from all over the world. It's a good way to make friends."

United opposition

Bleier said that the residents of the grad center were united in their opposition to the expansion.

If the expansion proposal is approved, Bleier said that the grad students will continue to fight the decision.

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