



The Jesus Freaks invaded campus yesterday, with colorful banners and serious talk. A large crowd gathered to hear the Good News. (Photos by Phillip Kridel and Will Sager)



the chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, October 11, 1972

Minah to deal with boycott, administration drops issue

By Dan Neuharth
In what seems almost like a continuing game of hot potato, the letters issue jumped back into Ted Minah's lap yesterday almost immediately after he tossed it to President Terry Sanford for a decision.

Minah, director of the dining halls, met with Chancellor John Blackburn Monday, and asked Blackburn to have Allen Building administrators decide whether the dining halls should boycott all but United Farm Workers boycott letters.

Blackburn and Sanford met yesterday and decided that the issue was Minah's to handle. In making the decision, Sanford said the issue "just isn't one for the senior Allen Building administrators to handle."

Minah said he was "relieved" to again be in charge of deciding the issue. When talking to Blackburn Monday, Minah said "the issue should be decided by Allen Building since a boycott could have serious consequences for the University."

Yesterday, however, Minah said "I am glad to have the issue to decide upon, since this is the best where it should be made—the one closest to the students."

The decision facing Minah concerns the method of determining how dining hall patrons feel about the boycott, in order to determine whether the dining halls should go along with the nationwide boycott of non-UFW letters.

Minah first said he would accept an ASDU referendum scheduled for October 26 as the method, but later backed down. Minah now proposes his own poll of people who eat in the West Campus dining halls on a particular day, along with the ASDU referendum, as the

determining method.

Minah declined to say yesterday whether these two polls would be the only ones necessary for his decision, and if so, by how much of a majority each has to pass for him to support the boycott.

Steve Schewel, ASDU President, pointed out yesterday that ASDU has not taken a position on the boycott issue, but said he thought the ASDU referendum should be the only poll necessary to determine Minah's decision.

Undecided
"The great majority of people who eat in the dining halls are undergraduates, and they would be fully represented in the upcoming ASDU referendum," Schewel said.

Minah who said he would probably devise some method of polling people who eat in the East Campus and grad center dining halls on their preference for a boycott.

Another controversy in the letters issue results over Minah's statements on the amount of UFW letters to accept. Minah originally said 75% was UFW. Monday, however, Minah admitted "very little" is UFW.

A Chronicle check last night showed still on UFW letters, and very little Teamsters-most but no union label at all.

Minah blames letters slipper and says he has no control over how much UFW letters he gets.

Come Choice
The boycott is part of a two year old effort by Cesar (Continued on Page 2)

Sanford sees new party alignment for South

By Tricia Dykes

With the racial burden partially lifted, the South is ready for a realignment of political parties "along the same broad liberal-conservative lines" as the whole country, Duke President Terry Sanford said in a speech last night.

Sanford spoke on "What the Election Means for the South" as a part of the lecture series, "Elections '72," last night in Bio Sci Auditorium.

Sanford cited the tradition of Democrats since the Reconstruction to play on the race issue as a reason for a virtual one-party system in the South.

He said that Nixon's current "Southern Strategy" is the same technique of playing off whites against blacks with issues such as busing.

Now, Sanford said, the two-party system is becoming viable in the South; there will be a balance with Democrats leading social change and Republicans providing "restraints," he said.

This condition, he said, is "bound to be good" for the South.

With regard to his political participation in the '72 campaign, Sanford declared that "I haven't been lukewarm" in support of George McGovern.

He said that he has offered all possible help to the Democratic ticket and has helped with McGovern's campaign in North Carolina.

Sanford said, however, that he is "disappointed with the way they've put the campaign together." He doesn't "see any way really we can carry North Carolina."

Sanford said that he doesn't think the South will go for McGovern on "personal appeal" because his image has "worn off" too many people.

McGovern's speech on Vietnam last night could be a "turning point" in the campaign, however, Sanford said; he emphasized that the campaign is "not over yet."

Concerning his own presidential aspirations this summer, Sanford attributed his failure to a lack of time in which to organize the campaign.



Terry Sanford (Photo by Will Sager)



Some unintentional advice to the McGovern campaign. (UPI photo)

McGovern war plan revealed in speech

By Christopher Lydon

(C) 1972 NYT News Service
BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Hoping that the issue that launched his candidacy can revive it, Sen. George McGovern tonight revealed his plans for withdrawal from Vietnam and to depict the choice between President Nixon and himself as "four more years of war or four years of peace."

McGovern's speech, recorded last Sunday in Washington and aimed at a prime-time audience of over 20 million viewers on the Columbia Broadcasting System, expanded on campaign pledges almost two years old to stop the bombing of North Vietnam and to end all military and political support of the military government of South Vietnam next Jan. 30, Inauguration Day.

Soon after Inauguration Day, the South Dakota Democrat specified, he would send Eugene Sawyer, his vice-presidential running mate, to Hanoi, to "speed the arrangements" for the return of American prisoners. He would not order the closing of

American bases in Thailand until "after all our prisoners have been returned," he said.

Yet the heart of his plan was not in those fresh particulars, but in his reaffirmation that such quiet persuasion in place of the current bombing would free the prisoners within 90 days. The same three months, he said, would permit the removal of troops and "all salvageable American military equipment."

Opportunity

At the war, McGovern promised to ask Congress for "an expanded program for our veterans," and without using the word "amnesty"—which he promised a year ago to thousands of jailed and excited draft evaders—he said he would "give these young men the opportunity to come home."

He added, "Personally, if I were in their position, I would volunteer for two years of public service on subsistence pay, simply to demonstrate that my objection was not to serving the nation, but to participating in a war I thought was morally wrong." In the same spirit of "reconciliation," he said he would "oppose any so-called war-crimes trials to fix the blame for the past on any citizen or any group of citizens."

Beyond his own peace plans, long sections of the McGovern speech hammered at President Nixon and one of the central difficulties of the troubled McGovern campaign: that many voters—a majority in some polls—credit Nixon with massive troop withdrawals from Vietnam and perceive the President, not the Democratic nominee, as "the real peace candidate."

Thus, one of McGovern's principal efforts last night was to

(Continued on Page 4)

Plans suddenly changed

Kissinger remains at Paris talks

By Tad Szulc

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—The White House announced late yesterday that Henry A. Kissinger, the presidential adviser on national security affairs, would remain in Paris for a fourth successive meeting with the North Vietnamese representatives.

The brief announcement, offering no explanation for the new extension in the Vietnam peace talks, was made by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary.

Kissinger, who has met with Le Duc Tho, a member of the Hanoi Politburo, and Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator, for the last three days, had been scheduled to return to Washington last night to report to President Nixon.

But the White House said shortly

after 6 p.m. that word had been received from Kissinger "in the last half-hour" that he would hold another session with Tho and Thuy and fly home this evening after the talks.

White House spokesmen declined to say what had prompted what appeared to be a last-minute change in plans by Kissinger.

Reports from Paris said the luggage of Kissinger and his aides had already been loaded aboard an Air

Force jet in preparation for departure when orders were received to take it off.

Chronology

Although the White House would not provide a chronology of Kissinger's activities in Paris during the day, the impression created here was that his decision to stay in Paris came after he met with the French foreign minister, Maurice Shumann, after the third negotiating session with the North Vietnamese.

Court challenges press freedom

By Lesley Ortner

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

NEW YORK—Eight days into his jail term, Peter A. Bridge of Newark, N.J., is already journalistic history: his case is

being cited by many in the media as the first direct fallout of the United States Supreme Court's decision last June in the *Caldwell* case, and hence, as an omen of bad times to come for the country's press.

Bridge's jailing arose from his refusal to answer some of the questions of a Grand Jury relating to a news article he wrote. Yet to legal experts, the jailing is not technically a direct result of *Caldwell*. And that, they say, may mean that the Bridge case is as even worse omen.

For the *Caldwell* decision, involving East *Caldwell* of the *New York Times* and two other newsmen, held that the First Amendment did not give newsmen an automatic right to privilege to refuse to testify before Grand Juries about their work. But it did not require the jailing of all newsmen who refuse to testify, instead, it left two openings.

In a concurring opinion Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. specified that in determining whether to uphold subpoenas of newsmen, the courts must balance the interests of a free press against the interests of the Grand Jury investigation to which the newsmen is being asked to contribute.

Necessary role

And because Justice Powell's role was necessary to carry the majority, his opinion must be established as a limit on the "majority" opinion of four of his colleagues.

In the majority opinion itself, the Court explicitly said that the states are

being cited by many in the media as the first direct fallout of the United States Supreme Court's decision last June in the *Caldwell* case, and hence, as an omen of bad times to come for the country's press.

Bridge, at least pending appeal in the federal courts, has apparently lost the "balancing" test. And while New Jersey does have a newsmen's privilege statute, the state courts held that under the facts of the case, the statute did not protect Bridge.

The lesson to working press, legal experts say, is this twofold: first, that the lower courts, in interpreting the *Caldwell* case, may be even tougher on newsmen than the Supreme Court was, and that newsmen will have little success in arguing that they have a constitutional protection; second, that the media will then have to rely more and more on newsmen's privilege statutes, and that where those statutes are carefully drawn they will not be much help either.

"There is a continuation of sloppy doublethink and hostile judges," says Prof. Vincent Blasi of the University of Michigan Law School, who is now drawing up a model newsmen's privilege for the Council of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Fallout

"You have this sort of fallout to a Supreme Court decision," he says. "We can read it as an invitation to state legislation, state judges can read it as a definition of principle."

Real World

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—In an apparently conciliatory gesture toward North Vietnam, a Defense Department official pledged that released American prisoners of war would have nothing further to do with Vietnam coastal activities. The statement made in the House Armed Services Committee yesterday by Dr. Roger E. Shils, the top Pentagon aide on prisoner affairs, was aimed at encouraging Hanoi to release more of its nearly 400 American prisoners.

WASHINGTON—An Ohio plan for direct tuition grants to parents of children in private and parochial schools, which had been considered a testing ground for new methods of public aid to church-related schools, was struck down yesterday in an 8-0 ruling of the Supreme Court. The Court affirmed a three-judge

federal district court's ruling that the 1971 Ohio law was a violation of the principle of separation of Church and State.

WASHINGTON—The Senate refused Tuesday to permit a direct vote on legislation designed to prevent cross-town busing to desegregate schools. One of the chief sponsors of the authorizing measure concluded from the Senate's action that there was little chance that the House-passed bill could be carried this year.

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives passed the \$250-billion spending ceiling by a vote of 221 to 183 yesterday. The action of the House constituted a significant political victory for President Nixon, who said that enactment of the ceiling constituted "absolute maturity" against the necessity for tax increase next year.

SPECTRUM

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA (XKXZ)
Meeting tonight, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Hall, 6, 530 for officers. Come join us!

Who's Next? Steps of Police
Threats a Different One, says the Editor of SPECTRUM. Editor: Victor L. Smith, Wednesday, 6:30, room 101 West Union.

Radio: RACING TEAM
meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. room 236 University Union.

GERMAN TABLE no more at the "German Club" Wed. Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
CHASTITY WATTE dinner for two at Villa Two for homecoming. Starts at 7:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor.

INIA MEETING The general meeting of the Institute for Non-Violent Study and Action will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 201 Gray Building, The Charleston Hotel, the Dean Hall, 1st floor, 1st floor. Discussion will be on the agenda.

Sex roles learned from kids' books

By Steve Brandt
Our society assigns certain sex roles upon birth, and that culture sex stereotyped behavior. This behavior is learned from the world books which that far have been the only alternative, according to three members of Lollipop Power, Inc. who spoke last night in a group session in the few Females Group.

Lollipop Power is a women's liberation collective which writes and publishes non-sexual alternatives to the juvenile books now available.

The collective spoke first on the question of whether there are certain roles that we are assigned depending on sex. They noted that in all cultures there are approved and disapproved modes of behavior for men and women with the very tasks and temperament are assigned differing widely.

-Mental health-

(Continued from Page 2) gone steadily down in the four years that I've been here," he said.

Relationships
A lot of students come here concerned over personal relationships, or, conversely, often they're concerned of a specific symptom, then go back to relate problems in the end," Blackwell said.

Some feel alienated
from people, or from the nation in general. They're experiencing confusion in what," he added.

"In many, trouble due to academic difficulties brings out symptoms such as anxiety and depression. These academic difficulties derive from other problems, in most cases," Blackwell continued. "We try to help resolve the conflicts that prompted the original anxiety; the student can usually work his way out from there."

"The mental health service

FOLKSONG SOCIETY
MEETING TODAY, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Union. Discussion will include topics in folk song, music, and songwriting. Come join us!

PHI ZETA SIGMA Those who are meeting for all members Wed. Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor.

At 8 Wednesday at the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor. Discussion will be on the agenda.

LIFE AND TRAGEDY
David News at New Life, available the present session Wednesday.

TODAY, TRAFFIC
COMMISSIONER with West Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor.

GERMAN FILM: MOORE
LIPPI, in German, at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor. Discussion will be on the agenda.

TOMORROW
The French Group of the HERRA CLUB will meet Thursday Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor. Discussion will be on the agenda.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
will meet on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor. Discussion will be on the agenda.

THE STAFF of the Graduate Student Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor. Discussion will be on the agenda.

ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER LECTURE by Ralph Blackwell, Assistant Professor of Biology, will meet on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor. Discussion will be on the agenda.

McGovern
(Continued from Page 3) military-style Nixon with the war as a supporter of involvement and escalation.

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RESEARCH: SAILING
The annual meeting of the Sailing Club begins this week. The club is currently in the process of raising money to purchase a new sailboat.

A representative from the
SAILING CLUB will meet the PLAYERS CLUB on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor.

SHILOH: MAJORS
and Potential Majors will be in a national dinner gathering that, from 12 to 13, in the East Campus Union, 1st floor, 1st floor.

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What's new in
TAPE
RECORDERS

SONY SUPERSCOPE

Sony Model 377 \$289.50



Sony TC-580 Automatic Reverse \$499.50



Sony TC-1340 Dolby Cassette Deck \$239.95



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Self-determination in the test-tube

By Saul Paul Sirag
Alternative Features Service
An embryonic event is about to be consummated: human conception in a test tube.

Indeed, Robert O. Edwards of Cambridge University's Physiology Department has already done it. That is, he's taken an egg from a woman's egg sac by inserting a needle-like laparoscope through her navel, united the egg with a sperm cell in a glass dish, then nurtured the resulting embryo through more than 100 divisions.

In vitro

Now, however, in a hospital in Manchester, England, Edwards is going to carry the conception process to completion by reimplanting the embryo, again with the laparoscope, through the navel into the woman's uterus. Nine months later, if all goes well, she will give birth to the world's first human baby conceived in vitro.

The mother will be one of fifty volunteers, all of them doctors, doctors' wives, or nurses. These would-be-mothers are sterile because of blockages in their oviducts, which make it impossible for the ovum (egg cell) to make contact with sperm.

A Features Report

Opposition
In spite of their mothers' wishes, our longings, for the experience of giving birth, some first-rate scientists have publicly called for the stoppage of Edwards' experiments. Harvard's James ("Double Helix") Watson calls in vitro conception "an abominable act." Max Perutz, an English Nobel laureate biochemist, says that the "whole nation should decide whether or not these experiments should continue." These scientists are worried that the child will be born with deformities—remember

thalidomide!—and that this will create a reaction against all science. They're more worried that the experiment, if successful, will bring the "Brave New World" of genetic engineering upon us before we're ready to cope with it.

Brave New World

Alison Huxley, in *Brave New World*, predicted that we will use genetic engineering to create armies of identical humans who would live in a genetically determined hierarchy. In such a world there is no such thing as individual freedom—although there is efficiency, sufficiency, and even happiness. The complexity of problems that genetic engineering will bring can be glimpsed in Huxley's own statement: the whole nation should decide the behavior of an individual, in order to prevent a Brave New World, a world in which the behavior of the individual is decided ahead of time.

Determination

The crux of the issue is, who is to decide a person's behavior? We would like people to be self-determining, but at the same time we'd like them to cooperate with each other. The conflict between these two wishes is the basis of most of our problems. Because this conflict would be minimized if we were all biologically identical, many thinkers believe that the very existence of methods to bring about biological identity is likely to lead quite quickly to their being used to the end. We object to uniformity because we do not believe in the genuineness of the self-determination of identical entities.

But there are other things we could do with genetic engineering. We could use it to create greater self-determination in a

world where more meaningful cooperation is possible. It may be enlightening to list some of the things that genetic engineering is likely to be able to accomplish in the not-too-distant future.

Amniocentesis: prenatal sampling of the amniotic fluid around the fetus has already begun. By this method, some genetic defects can be detected and therapeutic abortion recommended. Many parents regard this as a gain in self-determination—for themselves, and in the long run for society.

Gene tests

Gene therapy: modifying genes, adding genes, subtracting genes, either before birth or after. A gene has already been successfully added to human cells in tissue culture, so it is clear that this alone not just future generations but the present one as well. And this leads us to ask questions such as: What genes do we want? To what extent should individuals be allowed to choose what genes they add or subtract? If the past is any guide, there will be fads, fashions, futilities, and rivalries in "gene apparel." Of course this is pure futurism—but we may well live to see it because early gene therapy may halt aging, and extend our lifespan.

Cloning: making a replica of an individual from one of its cells. This may seem far out, but it's already been done with frogs. It's the obvious way to make Huxley's army of identical entities. But it may be possible to use a modified form of cloning to grow, in tissue culture, just an organ necessary for transplant. It could be grown quickly by the use of growth hormones, or it may be possible to store organs in some way, in any case there would be no rejection problem, because one's clone organ would be genetically identical to one's own organs.

Body choice

Self-determination is surely enhanced if one has some choice not only in one's life style but in one's body—or even frame-style. Cooperation that is necessary for adopting a particular body for one's life is certainly a deeper cooperation than what is now possible.

As for the in vitro conception issue, I think it is similar to the abortion issue, in which the burning question is, "Does a woman have the right to determine what is done with her body?" When gene therapy becomes available, the question will be, "Does a person have the right to determine what is done with his or her body?" We had better, at least, talk about it now.



D. U. U. Performing Arts Committee and
the Duke Symphony Orchestra
present

Murray Perahia, pianist

In recital on Wednesday, October 11th, 8:15 p.m.,
Page Auditorium. Admission free to the public.

Program will include:

Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2 Beethoven

Allegro

Adagio

Allegretto

Sonata for Piano (1926)

Bartok

Allegro moderato

Sostenuto e pesante

Allegro molto

Polonaise Fantasia in Ab, Op. 61

Chopin

David's duellertänze

Schumann

In concert with the Duke Symphony Orchestra,
conducted by Allen Bone, on Friday,
October 13th, 8:15 p.m., Page Auditorium.

Program will include:

Cosas Brezgnon: Overture

Kabalevsky

Concerto No. 9 in E-flat Major (K. 271)

Mozart

Mr. Perahia

Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Op. 40

Mendelssohn

Mr. Perahia

Tod und Verklärung

Stravinsky

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the chronicle

Today is Wednesday, October 11, 1972.

Forty years ago today the glowing tubes in select American living rooms showed the first political broadcast in the United States. Sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, the program called for the election of a man who told a jobless and hungry nation, "There's nothing to fear but fear itself."

During four more years of the Mad Bomber and Vietnam slanger, this is the million-member Chronicle. Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we're ready and anxious for a new deal. Volume 66, Number 36, News of four itself, 2663. Welfare payments, 6588.

Night Editor for this issue: Fritz Getze.

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

Plan ahead

The first step toward improving a university and contending with the problems it faces must be a critical examination and definition of those problems, relating them to the overall aims and objectives of the university. The report of the University Planning Committee, released in draft form September 27, represents such an endeavor on the part of Duke and seems to successfully provide the foundation from which to proceed to concrete actions.

The fifty-four member committee consisting of students, faculty members, administrators, trustees and alumni was formed last year upon the recommendation of Terry Sanford and was charged "to examine Duke's historic commitments, where we stand at the present time, where we hope to go, and how we intend to get there."

The study assesses the needs and goals of fourteen areas of the University and outlines specific recommendations regarding each. In addition, the report considers Duke in its general status as a university operating in a time when "higher education in the United States has reached a great turning point marked by a questioning of the assumptions on which higher education has prospered, a call for radical reforms and a rejection of some of its values."

A look at the guidelines on which the study was to be conducted reflect a compliance with this trend in terms of an emphasis upon the "quality" of education at Duke, an aim which requires, according to the report, that the University and each of its constituent schools and colleges be kept on a scale where students, faculty and other members of the University community can know one another by name and deal with one another humanely as individuals.

The first of four guidelines calls for "a shift of major emphasis to academic programs and human resources (faculty development, increased financial aid, additions to endowment funds), away from emphasis on the construction of physical facilities."

The second proposes a "highly selective development of existing or new academic programs." The third and fourth recommends "modest, if any enrollment increases," and "attention to the unique characteristics of Duke which exist or can be created."

It is most encouraging that these principles were chosen as priorities as it suggests that all members of the University community, if they are

fairly represented on the committee, share common concerns and interests, and may be able to work together to achieve them. The divisions in sentiments among the various factions at the University may not be as marked as we sometimes assume.

In terms of undergraduate education, the general recommendation which grew out of these guidelines were to "maintain, exemplify, promote, and require high standards of excellence." For graduate education, according to the report, the "concerns for the next five years will deal with program quality, with little attention to the introduction of new programs."

Citing "excellence of the faculty" as the factor in which the quality of undergraduate and graduate learning is most closely related, the report calls for "selective but wide spread strengthening of the faculty." The report encourages the professional schools to emphasize their role as related elements in the University as a whole and not as separate entities with primarily special interests. The report calls particular attention to a need for "training of professional administrators for health services and the conduct of research in health care delivery systems for the professional schools."

A particularly important issue to be emphasized involves the "linking of theory and practice" through the institution of more internship and related programs.

All these recommendations represent good intentions and emphasize the factors in the educational experience which we feel are of greatest importance.

The report will now be passed on to the development office where the final efforts will be made to obtain funds for the various proposals submitted by the thirteen subcommittees. Such decisions involve an establishment of priorities as the report frankly admits that funds will be difficult to obtain.

Hopefully the development office will honor the recommendations of the committee and work first to achieve a realization of the major priorities, without initially taking recourse to a consideration of objectives for which funds have traditionally been easy to obtain.

A plan which holds the promise of a more beneficial system of higher learning at Duke is now mapped out on paper. We hope it doesn't stay there.



Southern strategy

William Shannon

THE CHRISTIAN NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—As segregation moved north in the last 30 years, they have unwittingly brought with them the politics of the South.

The disintegrating nature of southern politics has been the reality of white workers and white members of the lower middle class in battle with blacks on behalf of their common economic interests. The divisive force of race has driven apart voters whose interests were otherwise similar.

George C. Wallace in his campaign has discovered to his delight that it is possible to play upon the same fears and anxieties in Michigan and Ohio as it is in Alabama or Georgia. In his skillful and totally amoral use of the welfare issue, President Nixon in this campaign is working the same appeal with high hopes of success.

Instead of the powerful labor-liberal coalition which emerged in the northern states during the New Deal and which has largely dominated northern politics in the last four decades, weaknesses of modern economic means have resulted in the neo-populist trap.

Populism is not easy to define but its essential quality can be conveyed in two statements. "It is hard for the ordinary man to get a fair share in life," and "The government is on the side of the rich and the big shots."

The first statement expresses an understandable resentment which many people have about their lot in life. The second reflects an ambivalence toward government, a distrust that its power can or will really be used on behalf of ordinary persons. This ambivalence contrasts markedly with the confident optimism of liberals about the use of governmental power to achieve reform and of sophisticated conservatives who know that Washington can be worked for tax favors, agricultural subsidies, or a Lockheed loan.

The original People's Party of the 1890's was color blind. It wanted to unite blacks and whites in the kind of political coalition which southern liberals still dream of. But reactionary racist demagogues around the turn of the century seized the southern bastions to attach populism by playing upon racial feeling. Small farmers, rural shopkeepers, lone cotton craftsmen—nearly gone but struggling hard and using a lot of nit—were there and are now barely-remembered. But they had more than themselves and that government power may have their taxes, or somehow endow their modest gains in life.

Their hope that social change will improve their lot in life is clearly balanced against their fear that it might make their lives worse. The bitterly divisive arguments over school integration and school busing perfectly exemplify how fear can outstrip hope.

Proponents of southern politicians have discovered that if they are to win, they have to raise populist resentment against the rich and powerful while at the same time keeping their positive programs vaguely defined—liberalism as such is suspect—and courting segregationists diametrically at the back door. As the recurring false dawns of southern progressive politics have shown, it is extremely difficult to build a sustained political coalition in this covert and unprogrammatic fashion. Moreover, every southern progressive is vulnerable to the appeal of the demagogue.

As Governor Wallace showed in the spring primaries, it is unnecessary ever to mention race. Instead, he worked the old neo-populist shell game playing upon the distrust of government, assailing the courts for their leading orders, denouncing the rich with their mysterious tax-exempt foundations, asserting that ordinary folks are not getting a fair share economically and proposing no positive program but urging voters "to send them a message."

In his own glibly and emotionally empty style of campaigning, Nixon is now going through the same political routine. He denounces busing. He assails permissive judges. He hints at tax relief and an ending domestic program but is careful never to spell them out. He makes a big issue out of quotas. In years of "law and order," his code word for a covertly racist appeal this year is "welfare." Speaking at the dedication of the immigration museum at the statue of liberty, Nixon portrayed even that occasion for his special purpose: "I could speak of many ways in which those who came to these shores have enriched America, but let me point out one way in particular: they believed in hard work. They didn't come here for a handout. . . . We must reject that kind of philosophy that someone else—welfare should receive more than someone who works."

There is an irony who advocates such a "golden rule." Moreover, in Nixon's last year, the number of people on welfare rose by a million and if he has a second term, the number will rise still further. But even fields the old story (Nixon is to be seen as an old southern strategy to split the north.

Abolish the Pub Board

John Thorner

"The unanimous overruling of the move to block my appointment by the ASDU legislature at the Publications Board is clear evidence that a new and fresh opinion is desired on the Publications Board contrary to that of the Chronicle left-wing elite."

So said David Nolan, newest student member of the Publications Board, after being approved by the ASDU legislature in their meeting last week. Controversy arose over Nolan's appointment because of his alleged right-wing ties. Nolan is a member of the Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom.

But political leanings aside, the discussion over Nolan's appointment shows that he and the ASDU legislature misunderstand the function of the Publications Board.

The Pub Board is one of the most nebulous bodies on campus. It has the authority to "exercise for the University its responsibility for the official undergraduate publications of the University." Just how the board should "exercise this responsibility" is unclear.

The Chronicle is partially self-supporting (through advertising) and partially subsidized by the University. Each year ASDU holds budget hearings, decides on a budget which is approved by the legislature, and then assigns a student for which is collected by the Administration. The Publications Board goes to the budget hearings and requests a certain amount of money. The money it then receives is divided up among its publications.

Last year, the Publications Board allocation was the large part of an

increase of approximately \$10 in the student fees, and the Chronicle received about half of the Publications Board money. Whether or not to increase the funds for the Chronicle became a major issue in the effort to get the fee increase approved by the student body. When the vote was finally taken, the fee increase was passed, but only by about 50 votes.

Thus, the immediate financial future of the paper hinged on first the action of the budget commission and the legislature, then the student body as a whole. Whether or not the paper could continue to publish depended on this referendum.

Journalism by plebiscite is certainly contrary to the First Amendment. And what's more, how can the newspaper assume its traditional role of society's watchdog, even taking unpopular opinions sometimes, if that society has to annually grant its mark of approval?

But even more threatening to us who work on the newspaper, is the strange composition of the Publications Board itself. The Board is presently made up of 20 members: three persons appointed by the Chancellor of the University from the faculties and staffs of the University; the Provost for the University or his designee; the controller of the University or his designee; ten undergraduate students; and the editors and business managers of the publications, who serve as-officio as non-voting members of the board.

The 10 student members, the voting majority, are selected and ratified by ASDU. The five other

voting members of the board are hand-picked by the administration. So, the board that is supposed to be "responsible" for publications is composed of members of groups that the newspaper, at least, is supposed to watchdog over.

What's more, five of the student members have no experience on publications and the other five have very limited experience. A stipulation in the Pub Board constitution says that five members have at least two semesters of Duke publication experience. But in the past year, an effort has been made to recruit for this category students with the barest minimum of experience. The theory here is that these students would be less firmly entrenched in the publication they had worked on.

Nolan is a good example of this. He has served in two separate semesters only as a reporter and an assistant night editor for the Chronicle. He was chosen over an associate managing editor, a person who has served in the past two years as a reporter and night editor, and who is much more acquainted with the policies concerning the putting out of a newspaper.

So, the body that is responsible for setting the publishing policies of the paper has not or little expertise in the field.

This lack of experience has shown up in the past. An editor of the Chronicle was actually fired by the Publications Board in the 1959-60 school year but that was supposedly before the famous "Free Speech movement." In 1968, Alan Ray, then editor of the Chronicle, was almost fired for printing an allegedly obscene (by Pub Board standards)

letter-to-the-editor. The authority for this is granted in one of the Board's by-laws which states that "by a two-thirds majority, the Board may remove editors and business managers, when presented with sufficient cause." The power to fire an editor is certainly a threat to those of us who believe in press freedom.

But that's not all. Last winter, the Chronicle and the Publications Board came into conflict over the printing of an advertisement for a company that sells ready-made term papers to college students. Chronicle editor Ralph Karpinos said at the time that it was "the paper's official policy to run any ads that were not libelous and that were not outlawed as obscene by the State of North Carolina." But on January 28th, the Publications Board voted 6-4 to pass a resolution ordering the Chronicle business manager "to refrain from publishing advertising promoting the sale of term papers on the grounds that such advertising sanctions violations of academic integrity."

So while Dave Nolan suggests that the Pub Board be made more representative, I would suggest that the Pub Board be done away with entirely. As it presently functions, it is a threat to the Chronicle in particular and press freedom in general.

The question that needs to be asked, however, is should an undergraduate newspaper have any restrictions placed upon it that the American press generally does not have? My position is that it shouldn't but how such a publication should be regulated, especially if it is receiving student fee support, is a subject for another column.

Letters to the editorial council

Lettuce

To the edit council:

As members of the University Religious Life Staff, we recognize our mutual responsibility to take a stand on the issue of legal and human rights for this country's farm workers.

The United Farm Workers union is struggling on behalf of the workers for the right to collective bargaining, the right to decent working conditions, adequate housing, and guaranteed medical care. Barred from the usual means of protest—the strike, the workers have chosen to launch a boycott of non-UFW food.

At present we only assume of supporting their struggle for union representation is to participate in the boycott.

The policy of the Dining Halls of Duke University affects not only the people who eat in these halls, but also the farm workers. A claim to neutrality is meaningless. It therefore becomes important that Duke's policy reflect the predominant moral decision of its constituents.

As University chaplains, we support the boycott of non-UFW lettuce, and urge that this resolution, specifically the Duke Dining Halls, purchase exclusively UFW lettuce.

William Cantelano, Presbyterian Chaplain

Elmer O. Hall, Assistant Chaplain to the University

Leo E. McIlraith, Catholic Chaplain

Larry A. Austin, Associate Director of Religious Activities

H. Bruce Shepherd, Episcopal Chaplain

Cathy Carlson, Methodist Chaplain

Stanford E. Hall, Lutheran Chaplain

Robert Seigel, Rabbi—Jewish Chaplain

David E. May, Baptist Chaplain

Abortion

To the edit council:

I find it extremely coincidental that the Durham Morning Herald should print a feature article on a female Catholic volunteer abortionist on Monday, the Daily magazine should be on abortion on Tuesday, and that John James Hunsicker should become an abortionist about Catholicism who shares the thought of destroying "a child of providence," as he calls it, "products of conception," as an abortionist would call it, or a "fetus" as the rest of us would call it, on Wednesday. What is even more coincidental is that Gita J.E. has been termed

"Respect for Life" week by the Catholic Church.

I am one of those fanatical Catholics who would not submit to an abortion even to save my own life. Perhaps it is indoctrination on the part of the Church, perhaps it is ingraining of a moral code. I like to think, however, that I need not remain a member of my Church, of my tradition, if I don't desire. Thus my feelings about abortion are mine, independent of the Church.

It seems a little ludicrous to a female like myself that a woman should consider herself responsible enough to engage in sexual intercourse and not responsible enough to accept the results. It seems a little ludicrous that Mr. Hunsicker would consider some of his arguments valid.

If one looks at the situation immediately, then abortion is quite efficient, so is involuntary sterilization, so is euthanasia. So is genocide. So is nuclear war. All these methods dispose of the unwanted people that we don't wish to live with.

I'm tired of people using Catholics as whipping boys for issues they can't handle. If we go such a minute, as Mr. Hunsicker claims, does there is nothing to fear for all the women who desire abortion, finally our "personal

religious beliefs" will not be feared on a majority of the people if the majority of the people don't wish to accept them.

I find it difficult to condemn people for weaknesses of character but the more safe, quick abortion is like the more safe, quick divorce—the magic wand to make a bad dream go away. If you "need" an abortion and can justify destroying a portion of your life, go right ahead. Please stop trying to convince me that what you're doing is right.

Alvin Cunningham '72

Puff

To the edit council:

Eric Patterson has come unthink in time. Eric Patterson likes movies. Eric likes to tell us all about the movies he sees. He gives us film reviews. These are called plot summaries.

Thank you Eric Patterson.

You do a good job.

C. Edwards '73
H. Wright '74
Dixie & Jane '88
(Spot & Pat, too)

Nightly Chronicle lettuce count

A check of the West Campus refrigerators last night revealed:

1 boxes "Trophy"
No union label

4 boxes "Hard-as-Rock"
Testators lettuce

8 boxes "Delicious"
No union label

No UFW lettuce—don't eat lettuce in the union today. Have you talked to Mr. Minch lately?



New majors planned for spring semester

By Larry Levy

In an attempt to diversify its curriculum offerings and appeal to more varied student interests, Duke will be offering 2 new major, effective next semester, *Comparative Literature* and *Comparative Area Studies*.

The elevation of *Comparative Literature* to "major" status, while not adding a significant number of new courses, will allow interested students

to select courses now being offered by other departments and related to the study of *Comparative Literature* in fulfilling their major requirements. According to Dr. Richard Palmer, of the Undergraduate Faculty Council Curriculum Committee, the major will draw as much as possible on existing University resources.

A more elaborate *Comparative Literature* program, such as now exists at UNC-Chapel Hill, may be attempted in the future, depending upon the amount of student and staff interest. Interested students are requested to see Dr. Herman Rallapet, who will serve as department chairman.

Innovations

The major in *Comparative Area Studies* is an innovation at Duke. The aim of this program is to "introduce the student to the problems and culture of contemporary Third World societies through a study of interaction between the forces of tradition and change," according to Palmer.

Majors will concentrate on a particular society in Africa, Asia, or Latin America, and will pursue a thorough cultural study of that society: language, history,

economics, arts, politics, and religion. Also available to majors in this program will be opportunities for study abroad and summer language study elsewhere in the U.S.

Courses now offered

Comparative Area Studies is also based upon courses now being offered by the University, including study in the Humanities and Social Sciences, as well as perhaps in the Natural Sciences. Professor Bernard Silberman of the History Department will serve as Chairman of this program.

The new Duke University Bulletin, to be published soon, will contain course listings and requirements for these 2 majors.



ASDU legislator Tim Chippers making a point in last night's ASDU meeting. (Photo by Bill Baxter)

ASDU deliberates on referendum

By Frank Owen

The ASDU legislature began composing its referendum to be held Oct. 26 by approving six proposed questions and disapproving three others in a relatively short session last night.

Henry Beck, ASDU vice president, questioned the legality of the nature of some of the proposed questions saying that they must be in "some form of affirmative action." Beck charged that the referendum was taking the shape of a questionnaire, that it was merely tapping student opinion rather than submitting proposed ASDU action to the

student body for approval or disapproval.

"Last year's attorney general ruled only those kinds of questions eligible for the referendum," Beck explained.

Beck aimed his attack at two particular questions, one asking whether ASDU effectively represents the student body and another which will determine whether students think "the views of the Chronicle correspond with" the views of the student body.

Although the second question was adopted, there were several legislators who felt that the Chronicle

should not have to answer to student. They pointed out that no newspaper claims to represent the views of its readers and asked why the Chronicle should have to do so.

Because we don't subscribe to the Chronicle, Marcia McGraw, the legislator from Bassett said. Todd Bishop, Maxwell House's representative added that the information "would be good to have."

Against precedent

Beck also struck out at a question asking whether students thought ASDU's allocation of \$4,350 to the

(Continued on Page 12)

if you don't work
for the chronicle
you should have
your head
examined

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Morrissey's 'Heat' - what is its metaphor

By Vincent Canby

(By Vincent Canby) NEW YORK—It's how is everything down home? Life goes on as always in the "Big Apple," which is "in" people now call "The Big Mame" ("Came"). As I pointed out when I left the firm, I shall try to keep you abreast of my earnings and goings.

Good

Thursday night at the New York Film Festival I saw the new Paul Morrissey movie presented by Andy Warhol, who sometimes makes movies presented by Paul Morrissey, Gen. It was well, though not quite as well as "Women In Reeds" and "Trash." It's called "Heat" and it stars Joe Delamater and Sylvia Miles and a lot of other funny and wonderful Warhol human beings ("smile")—living, laughing, loving, fighting, fighting, fighting, crying and going.

It takes place in Hollywood, in a shabby hotel with a swimming pool and in a big old mansion with 56 rooms, and it's like "Sunset Boulevard," sort of, with some time to time. Actually, it's more like an old out gang comedy with the kids just hanging around, talking, getting into mischief and looking with each other. The people in

the movie and the people making it.

Delamater Mostly they're fooling with Joe Delamater, who plays a guy named Joey down on his luck though he was once a child actor as a youngling called "Mousie," U.S.A. and a big town-age star on a television series called "The Big Ranch." Joey wears his hair down to his neck and looks great and doesn't much care who does what to him as long as he doesn't have to do the work.

There are his big fat landlady, a young girl named Jenny who says she's a lesbian and can't remember whether she's a lesbian or a lesbian, a wacky guy named Harold, and Jenny's mother, Betty, played by Sylvia Miles, who somebody in the film describes as "an aging, miser, practically unknown star" who is now semi-retired, assuming the appearance only on TV game shows.

Sylvia Miles is something special. A persona. She's not exactly in her first bloom, and when she takes off her clothes she's got her legs on her legs. For some reason though she looks great even when she looks beat, and because she's a good actress she automatically works 10

times as hard as everyone else in making the movie, which otherwise has a way of just sort of sitting there, showing off, like the man in the movie who walks around the hotel pool wearing a Mary Pickford dress, white stockings and Mary Jane shoes, showing himself.

Baby food

There are some funny lines, like the one in which a girl goes up to Joey and says "Don't you remember me? I saw you on your TV show." And the line about "antibiotic baby food." And about my scene with

(Continued on Page 12)



Players' "Madwoman" aims at perfection.

Chorale's Hurd reflects

In the fall of 1967 I entered Oberlin College Conservatory of Music in major to organ performance with Garth Pascoe. At Oberlin I also studied voice with Doris Myers, harpsichord with David Bar, and organ for one semester with Arthur Frieser. I was a member of the 1968-1970 Oberlin College Choir under Robert Fountain, for which I also played harpsichord continuo. In addition to my required organ performances, I performed on the harpsichord with several ad hoc harpsichord ensembles and also accompanied singers and instrumentalists in the semichoral and piano. My extra-curricular activities included two years as an elected officer of Conservatory Band (the student lightbulb body). Also, from Fall 1968 until Summer 1971 I was organ/choirmaster of the Christ Episcopal Church, Huron, Ohio. I had the opportunity for some private teaching and played several organ recitals in New York and one in Chicago. I was a finalist in the 1969 Cleveland National

American Guild of Organists Competition. In May of 1971 I received the M.A. B. degree from Oberlin College and was elected to the Delta Chapter of Pi Sigma Lambda.

Oberlin

During July 1971 I worked with the Oberlin Music Theater as a rehearsal accompanist, vocal coach, and as a chorus member in a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." At the end of July I returned to New York to begin work as "Assistant Organist of Trinity Parish in Lower Manhattan" which included deputizing at Trinity Church and at St. Paul's Chapel. My duties included playing at least two Masses each week and two organ recitals each month.

I have also accompanied the Wall Street Choral Society under Larry King in Vivanti's "Gloria" and Haydn's "Paukanemus" and I played the organ part with vocal ensembles for the Trinity Church Choir's performances of the Dantle Requiem. Private teaching takes up some of my spare

time. I was accepted into Oberlin, meetings of my performances at Oberlin have been heard over those radio stations carrying the "Music from Oberlin" weekly broadcasts.



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DURHAM, N.C.

Off the field Golden Jets

By Bob Peltz

It won't be too long now before the Golden Jet and the Pocket Rocket take to the air in America's fastest growing spectator sport. In case you haven't heard the Golden Jet is Bobby Hall, the Pocket Rocket is Hansi Richard and the sport is professional ice hockey.

According to a mid-summer Harris Poll (for those of us who believe in polls when it is convenient), ice hockey made the biggest jump in the ratings game with a whopping seven percentage point leap over the previous season. This compares to upward movements of 3% for both football and baseball and 5% for basketball and a downward slide of 7% for boxing.

This tremendous growth of hockey scores of the Border (the Canadian border that is) can be traced to many different roots, not the least of which is the very nature of the game itself.

The fast-moving and almost continuous action of the sport is capturing the fancy of Americans who are bored by the non-action of games like baseball and golf. And even the millions of toddlers and time-outs in football are beginning to shed the number of commentators on Johnny Carson.

This action is finally starting to outweigh the unfairness most Americans feel toward the game they did not play in their youth and the "un-American" lack of scoring that is part of hockey, but not basketball, football and even baseball, when a good season comes to Fenway Park.

Hockey's dynamic action is derived from the fact that the game is a combination of the best aspects of many American sports. Hockey players throw blocks like football linemen and smash into opponents harder than crashed Dick Butkus, spend almost as much time fighting as Muhammad Ali, handle their sticks with the finesse of an Arnold Palmer, skate sharper faster than a Pake, do more tricks than a Pete Maravich and stop pucks like no Yogi Berra ever could, all at a speed twice as fast as a Bob Hayes sprint.

Nemes Ilya Hall, Richard, Orr, Ratelle, Mahovlich, Esposito, MacIn, Dryden and Gilbert are bringing American youth into the game to such a degree that scores of new indoor hockey rinks are springing up all over the nation, giving them the chance to play the sport that their parents never had.

At one time, you could count the American team hockey players in the NHL on one hand, today you would need at least ten hands and in the near future New Haven's Northwales Coach Grant MacDonald predicts "Americans will not number Canadians in professional hockey."

Furthermore, the creation of the new World Hockey Association in its field manner is not only spreading the physical scope of professional hockey, but headlining the sports pages as well with million dollar contracts and big name signatures in the two league warfare.

Hockey will have a long way to go before it can even rival football and even baseball or basketball in total following, yet the day isn't very far away when Hansi Richard will have his name pronounced as Chase Richards and Rod Gilbert will no longer be called Rod Gil-bert.



New York Ranger's goalie makes the stop on a shot against the Black Hawks in the world's most exciting sports. (Photo by UPI)

Devil jayvees crush State with 28-14 win

By Steve Garland

RALIGH—Great offensive and defensive play in the first half by the Duke JV football team which led them to a 28-14 halftime lead proved to be too much for a lackluster State squad in the Blue Devils' bid on TV to win 28-14 Monday night.

The game was highlighted by the running of two young Blue Devil backs. Sophomore Jim Lyons led the Duke rushers with 116 yards with most of them coming in the first half.

Freeman Larry Martinez was Duke's other leading rusher with 81 yards in 17 carries. This was Martinez's second JV game as he didn't see action against Wake Forest last Monday.

Defensively Duke's whole team deserves much credit. Sonny Palmer spent a lot of time in the Wolfpack backfield along with Dave Meier, Dave Schmitt and Dave Dook.

The Duke defense made itself felt in the plays that set up the Blue Devil's second touchdowns.

State started with the ball on the Duke 30 after a Duke fumble. In the next four plays the State offense managed to lose 60 yards back to their own 10.

The Duke defense was helped by a slipping penalty that took the ball back to Duke 49. Then Bobby Nations threw State QB Joe Gibbs for an eighteen yard loss.

The three defensive corners who the State offense stopped the ball over the punter's head and it was Duke's ball on the State ten yard line.

Duke then took the ball over in two plays with a pass interference call to the one where QB Rogers Neighbourgall took it in.

The Duke second TD came on a 35-yard drive in seven plays that ended with Billy Mackney driving for three yards off tackle and the score.

The third Duke touchdown was set up by a 33 yard punt return by Elmer Barnes. Another pass interference call brought the ball to the State 10 and a

Neighbourgall pass followed by two runs put the ball in the end zone with John Baldwin being the scorer.

The final Duke score of the game came late in the second quarter when Duke drove 67 yards in five plays for the score. Sixty-five of those yards were the result of the running abilities of Lyons.

(Continued on Page 12)

Ms. Smith to give golf show

Marilyn Smith, Miss Personality of Ladies Golf, will be at the Duke Golf Course on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to conduct a free golf clinic.

Ms. Smith is an original member of the LPGA and has been with the organization for 32 years. She has 21 tournament victories to her credit and a fourth on the all-time LPGA money winner list.

This season Ms. Smith won the Columbus, Ohio, Open and was second in the LPGA Tournament held in Raleigh in July. She is among the top ten money winners of the LPGA this season.

Ms. Smith represents the Earth and Country Club of Stuart, Florida. The clinic will get underway at 1:30 p.m., and all women players in 11-18. Registration is \$1.00. Duthart-Chaplin Hill area are curiously located to attend.

"Excessiveness in defense of liberty is no vice."

—Barry Goldwater commenting on Chronicle letters editorial

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Let's Dash Deal available for parties and 60 an. \$1500—must you like to host. 489-5621.

UMBRELLA. Black, wood handle, on Phi Kappa Psi Lounge, Friday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Contact Jefferyphone 6787. Please return, will exchange for one I would up with.

Lost in the Duke Gardens, Oct. 8, 3 gold rings—one of strong sentimental value. RETURNED. Call Lippitz-Chaplin Hill 933-3061, 367-8848.

WANTED

REFRIGERATOR needed. Preferably very cheap. Please call 477-8930 or 286-0219.

IM bowling rolls off today

By Jeff Blum

League play in intramural bowling starts today with 29 teams divided among three leagues, Red, White, and Blue. The Red league will bowl on Monday, while the other two leagues bowl Wednesdays.

The league setup:

RED

Fisher
Forestry
Beta Phi Zeta
Pegasus
Outcross Zeta

BOG B WHITE

Phi Kappa Psi II
Glad. Bus. School
Mimocoart
Sigma Psi Epsilon
Tau Epsilon Phi
Lanxavier

BLUE

BOG A
Phi Kappa Psi A
Philosophy
House CC

Windsor
Chi Delta Psi
Delta Sigma Psi

Still unaffiliated as of last weekend was AGME, SAE, House P, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Tau, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Southgate, Alpha.

Football

Games for IM football open on October 16 and close October 20. Play for both singles and doubles begins October 24, and tournament games will be played in the Carl Gym today.

Cake Race

The annual cross country Cake Race is scheduled for Thurs., October 19, 1972, at 5 p.m. on West Campus. The course runs 2 miles in and around Wake Stadium, the IM fields, and the basketball stadium.

There will be a 20 minute time limit to finish the race. Team scoring will be based on the team's first five finishers.

To be officially entered in the

race, one must register between 4 and 5 p.m. on the lower IM field on the East side of the stadium.

Cakes will be awarded to all finishers. Vanity and freestyle track members are ineligible, but faculty members may compete as non-members.

The Women's IM Dept. will sponsor a women's meet in conjunction with the Cake Race.

League 1

In football action, Phi Kappa continues to lead with a 5-0 record. Last week they beat formerly undefeated Sigma Psi Epsilon in a closely fought game, 14-13. Sigma Psi Epsilon is now 3-1. Ineligible is now doing well, after shutting out Fisher, 26-0. Their record stands at 5-1. United Fresh and Alpha are currently tied at 4-1.

League 2

Lanxavier finished out last week, leaving just 5 teams still in the league. Meanwhile, Delta Tau Delta and (Continued on Page 12)

McCoy's four goals pace win over Cats

By Mark Denny

Before a crowd of unimpressed fans and football players the Duke soccer team fanned in way of its fourth straight victory yesterday, trouncing a mediocre Davidson team 6-0.

Center forward Steve McCoy continued in his scoring proficiency, netting four; but his goals, as well as the game, were characterized by a coordinated

team effort.

And shutout
Halfback Doug Hardy put in an outstanding performance for a defense that matched its second shutout of the season.

Duke's deliberate offensive style marked by quick, clean passing worked to perfection in the first half, producing four goals.

First goal
First a McCoy shot into the

center of the net laminated a series of passes from Pat Gutierrez and Carlos Hernandez.

McCoy then led Hernandez, who scored amidst a rain of heckling from the crowd.

Then it was McCoy scoring twice again to 5-0 but his last trick; once off a good cross-field pass from Chico Ishida and again on a head off a Scott Hutchinson left.

New goals

The second half opened with Davidson fielding a new, improved goalie who, despite several spectacular saves, allowed two Duke scores.

McCoy connected again off an excellent pass from Gutierrez. Gutierrez, who has not equaled his scoring feats of last year, has made his presence known nonetheless; his consistently fine passing and corner kicks contributing to

many goals.

Kick gets lost
The Duke scoring closed with reserve forward Doug Kail showing the ball in through a crowd at the mouth of the Davidson goal.

Couch Ray Skinner described the game as "a good win."
"If we continue to play like we did today we can take anyone," he added.

Duke takes no N.C. State in an away game next Wednesday.

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OK TALK



On some days there just aren't any crowds. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

—Observer—

The vanishing crowd

By Russell Baker

OK! WASHINGTON News Service

WASHINGTON—Once I attended a professional football game. The Washington Redskins were playing the Dallas Cowboys. A kind neighbor gave me the tickets. He was very kind, indeed, because in Washington, as in several other football cities, it is impossible to buy tickets.

In these cities, radio stations are sold out for entire seasons far into the future, but the odd thing is that the same people always get the tickets. They buy the entire season's supply, year after year, and even pass them on to their wives when death finally pushes them over the last goal line into that Great End Zone from which no fan returns.

The day I went as a guest, there were the usual famous Washington faces from the partying-press sections of the papers. The greatest part of the group, however—and it might be more accurate to say "membership"—was semiprofessional; that is, they were not famous faces at all, but simply persons who had been sitting in their own private seats season after season for years and years.

"Over the hill?"
One realized suddenly that this "crowd" might have more experience of professional football, after its own fashion, than most of the players.

Certainly not many players last 20 years. The few who do continue to work at their trade at the incredible age of 38 or 40 are invariably pictured by the sports reporters as ancient, grizzled veterans whose memories extend back into Paleolithic time.

The Washington team was called "the over the hill gang" because it contained a high percentage of players in their late 30's and early 30's. It was a bizarre experience sitting there in that audience—an ancient, grizzled, veteran crowd—in sports writing terminology—and contemplating the games abounding.

Since disperses

If the team was "over the hill," what

was to be said of the "crowd," a good part of which had probably been watching Redskins at football when there were still the players were creating around the stadium in dispersal? Surely this was no over the hill audience. "Time for the stamp to hang up the gloves, the spikes, the cleats, or equivalent athletic tool," the sports writers like to declare of aging athletes.

When is it time for a professional football "crowd" to "hang up the spikes?"

The quotation marks around "crowd" imply that these football assemblies are not crowds. In the old sense, crowds were large masses of people attracted to the scene of interesting events. They came to Tyburn for the hangings, to the Forum for the triumphs, to Yankee Stadium to see Ruth hit one out, and to the railroad depot to hear Harry Truman give his talk.

Part of show

The "crowd" at the game is a key, clubby group whose function is to support the central television show. It provides small comic relief and orchestrating tones, rather in the recorded laughter of audiences long since gone to the grave, orchestrate situation comedy. The games do not draw crowds. The crowds have vanished into individual sitcoms going at TV sets hundreds and thousands of miles from the stadiums.

In the same way, politicians have ceased to attract crowds in America. We turn on television and have our fill of them. Why go down to the depot to listen to them give "em hell. For one thing, the hell would be only synthetic as copy ground out by staff scribes. For another, there's any depot to go down to.

Vanishing breed
If the crowd is vanishing, it is probably because America has become too big to accommodate it. Its components now sit alone, with boxes and, perhaps, subconsciously envy their gregarious counterparts who always seem to be happily trapped in gigantic, old-fashioned, America-sized crowds of the kind they used to make.

-ASDU referendum-

(Continued from Page 8)
Association of African Students was legitimate. "This is almost very strong precedent," he said.

"We are saying that we do not have the authority to allocate money to any organization," he added. "If we are going to question our appropriation, we should ask for the approval of the entire budget." A motion to adopt the question was defeated. Questions which were approved and will appear on the questionnaire include the following:

Questions which were approved and will appear on the questionnaire include the following:

"Are you in favor of having only United Farm Workers lettuce served in the Dining Hall?"

"Of the president

-JV's-

(Continued from Page 10)

Lynne earned twice for short gains and then broke a 61 yard run that took the ball to the State line. A short run by Maloney and a one yard plunge by Martinez brought home the six.

Some defensive lapses allowed the State spots in the second half, but the Wolfpack really never threatened the Blue Devil lead.

The next Blue Devil JV game will be a home contest against Davidson on October 13.

candidates, for whom will you vote? (McGovern, Nixon, Schmitt, none of the above)

"Do you feel the new parking system is better, equal or worse than the old parking system?"

The chair was challenged by Tim Nee, the Tau Epsilon Phi representative, for "waiting a half hour here."

Nee claimed that the proposed questions should have been subjected to more careful committee scrutiny. "Before this question was brought up here. These questions should never have come on the floor in this form," he said.

Nee even made a motion to refer the legislation to a special committee under the direction of the attorney general delaying action on the proposed questions until next week. However, this motion was staunchly defeated.

Student section

The legislature also adopted two other bills, one which will estabish the students' sections at home football games by one section and another which does away with Duke's Crime Commission "because its charter is just cluttering up the books."

ASDU President, Steve Schewel also informed the legislators that the Campus Community Council (CCC) had rejected ASDU legislation. This would empower the legislators to approve or disapprove of CCC proposals. Schewel told the representatives to bear this in mind when the CCC's charter comes up for approval next week. Three organizations, the Women's Alliance, the Jacc Ensemble, and People for McGovern, were chartered before the legislative session became a party.

-Heat-

(Continued from Page 9)

Sylvia Moss, especially the last scene, which is like one of the last scenes in "Sunset Boulevard" except the gun doesn't go off.

I know you must be wondering what it all means. Is it relevant? Is it valid? What does it say about our lifestyle? About the dichotomy of our existence? About loneliness? What is its metaphor? Most importantly, when are Holly Woodlawn, Candy Darling and Jackie Curtis and Viva? Have they been junked by the factors?

I surely hope not. Andy Warhol-Morrissey film without them is an Our Gang two-reeler without Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat and sweet little Darla Hood. Like "Heat," it would be a mild but unengaged put-on of a not Our Gang comedy.

-IM sports-

(Continued from Page 10)

Alpha Tau Omega seem to be the teams to beat. The Delts are now 7-0 after winning a 6-0 decision from the new 6-1 ATO's. The league, however, is still very close with other teams sporting fine records. Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi are 5-0, while Kappa Sigma is 5-1.

League 3

Black and Blue fortified out. BDG and SAE are still battling it out for the lead with identical 5-0 records.

after last week. QD Club is following close behind, at 4-0. Payton had an outstanding week with 4 wins to raise its record to 5-2.

League 4

It looks like the battle in this league is between Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi. Pi Kappa Alpha is 7-0 after beating Beta Sigma and Beta Theta Pi, while Lambda is 6-0 with victories over Beta Theta Pi and House CC. Sigma Chi is 4-0, while Business School and Omicron Delta are 4-1.

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October 21st

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