



Jim Dourchat, assistant dean of students, was among those who spoke at last night's CCC meeting. (Photo by Gary Reimer)

Minority social rights noted

CCC hashes out rules

By John Reddie
The Campus Community Council (CCC) decided last night that the wishes of the minority within a dorm should be accommodated within that dorm rather than by having the entire dorm operate according to the wishes of the majority.

Then, the CCC threw out the possibility that some dorms be governed by a policy of 24-hour open-house and others be a more restricted policy, if there is any minority involved in either case.

The CCC is in the process of considering different proposals for social regulations, one of which will eventually be submitted for approval to Robert Kruger, dean of Trinity College.

Cleveland's proposal
At last night's meeting the CCC discussed a letter that Professor Cleveland, provost of the University, sent to students during the summer.

Most of the CCC members who spoke expressed opposition to the proposal in Professor Cleveland's letter on social regulations that a 75% majority be required for a dorm to decide which option it will choose.

In opposing Cleveland's guidelines Bill Bach, freshman house representative said, "There's no reason to have a percentage. The way to protect the minority—whether it is for closed or open-house—is to let anyone live under the option he chooses, restricted only by considerations of the physical structure."

To protect the minority individual dorms will either set aside sections for those who cannot abide by the majority opinion or establish an "island policy" to protect the privacy of a minority scattered about the dorm.

The CCC set up a subcommittee to work out the details of the policy to provide some framework for future discussion so that, as C. J. Gideon, vice-

chairman of the CCC, said, "we don't discuss things at random as we did tonight."

Judicial boards
The CCC decided that it would be necessary to set up a residential judicial board in addition to three judicial boards that already exist in order to handle complaints that will arise under the new system.

"If there were no judicial system set up," said Ella Shore, dean of student affairs at the nursing school, "what it comes down to is that the dorms would handle these as they came up."

A subcommittee composed of all the students in the CCC was designated to discuss with Robert Kruger, dean of Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, what is as

Cleveland's guidelines should be taken as "absolute precedents."

As Shore put it, "We should find out if we can change our minds."

Objections
Several objections were raised concerning the establishment of minority sections within dormitories.

Doug Serres, freshman house representative, expressed his concern that "by splitting up the houses you'll destroy any sense of unity the living groups may have had."

Gideon wondered what could be done about freshmen and those who had waited years for a specific room but had not lived in the under the rules of the section.

the chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, October 12, 1972

Expressway to rip through Durham

By Susan Carol Burdison

Overcoming the considerable opposition that blocked its way, construction is scheduled to begin within the next 30 days on another section of the controversial expressway being run through Durham.

The Hella L. Trow Construction Co. has been awarded the \$12.5 million contract to build this section of the Durham East-West Expressway. Nov. 1, 1974 has been tentatively set as the completion date.

The .384-mile segment, which begins at Chapel Hill Street and extends to Erwin Road, will run parallel to East Campus, making the road easily visible from the upper windows of Gilbert-Adams dormitory.

Controversy

Controversy has plagued the expressway since it was conceived in the mid-1950's as part of the Master Thoroughfare Plan for the city of Durham. Lack of funds as well as objections from environmental groups, including Duke ECOS, have delayed expressway construction for several years.

Presently the expressway is still one of the two alternative routes being considered for the Interstate 40 extension. North Carolina State Highway Commission officials remarked Tuesday that they anticipate another one of the alternatives, not the expressway, to be chosen for the extension. No final route selection has been made.

The Duke branch of ECOS has been actively protesting the expressway since last fall. Currently ECOS is attempting to construct a lawsuit which, though probably will not be able to keep the Chapel Hill Street-Erwin Road section from being built, could prevent linking expressway to Interstate 40.

By doing this, the amount of I-40 traffic on the expressway would be limited.

Opposition

According to Drew Dietl, an ECOS member, "We (ECOS) are opposing the expressway because we think that it is not needed and it will only cause harm."

"There is just no exact way to judge the effect of noise on people—especially people who are old and sick," Dietl said.

The Chapel Hill Street-Erwin Road section of the expressway, being constructed in close proximity to East Campus, will also encroach upon the Town House Apartments, and the Hilsen and Hillsides nursing homes.

Dietl noted the noise would be the major problem, particularly if, as planned, the section connected to I-40, which would permit trucks and other interstate traffic to travel through the heart of the city.

In a joint letter from Dietl and Brian Blackwelder, a former ECOS member to W. F. Caddell, planning and research engineer for the commission, it was noted that most authorities agree the about 45 decibels-average (dBA) should be the maximum allowable background noise level in medical facilities.

High level

The letter adds that, according to the commission's draft of the environmental impact study, noise levels as high as 64 dBA will occur at the hospitals and convalescent centers located beside the expressway.

Another point made in the letter is that special noise problems will result at the exit and entrance ramps (there will be an interchange on the expressway every 0.6 mile) and at the downhill and uphill road grades.

Duke Chancellor John Blackburn commented in an interview Tuesday that the University Board has

environmental impact study draft incomplete on several points, especially on the problem of noise.

He added that the University has sent a letter to the commission commenting on the draft's deficiencies.

Acceptable noise

W. M. Ingram, project control engineer for the commission, said Tuesday that, according to the commission's computations, the noise and air pollution along the expressway will be at "an acceptable level." He did not say what constituted "an acceptable level."

Don Peterson, assistant director of the Durham city planning department, expressed his opinion that the value of the expressway will outweigh the bad effects that will result from noise and air pollution.

(Continued on Page 12)

Duke maintenance workers' fight for a union unresolved

By Nancy Stewart

The case of the Duke maintenance workers' union election, accepted for reconsideration by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Washington, D.C., last February, is still pending; according to one NLRB official, a decision is not expected for at least another month.

Robert Sobel, an associate in the office of the NLRB's executive secretary, said yesterday that the board "doesn't seem to be able to reach a decision on this case."

"It was set to go in late September, but it's a difficult case and a decision couldn't be reached," he added.

Most NLRB decisions are prepared by the board's legal

staff and settled on a panel composed of three of the board's five members. Important or difficult cases, however, are sometimes treated by the entire board, and Sobel indicated that the Duke case "is probably one of those."

The question the board is now considering involves the description of an "appropriate bargaining unit" for a union election among Duke maintenance workers.

Recognition

Both the University and the International Union of Operating Engineers-Local 466 (IUOE), the union seeking recognition as the bargaining agent for the maintenance workers, agree that an election should include maintenance workers in the Duke Hospital.

But the regional board of the NLRB in Winston-Salem last year directed that a union election be held excluding hospital workers.

This decision was in line with an earlier ruling by the national board concerning Duke service workers, where a distinction was drawn between campus and hospital employees. Under the National Labor Relations Act, the NLRB has jurisdiction over private universities but not over nonprofit hospitals. The question then was whether the Duke Hospital could be considered an integral part of Duke University or was a separate entity; the board ruled that it was separate, and thus did not come under NLRB jurisdiction.

Arbitrary

This distinction, however, became somewhat arbitrary in the case of Duke maintenance workers, where employees work in both the hospital and the rest of the campus. In particular, the position of about 12 employees who service the University telephone switching station, located in the hospital but serving the entire campus, was left open to question.

The University, considering the definitions of nonprofit hospital employees contained in this case, last February, petitioned the NLRB for a reconsideration of the appropriate bargaining unit.

William R. Linker, Duke director of personnel, said

(Continued on Page 12)



Is the world one big graveyard? (Photo by Ian Pirph)

France outraged at Hanoi bombing

U.S. bombs French mission

Continued from page 1

FABRI—The French government formally protested the bombing of its diplomatic mission in Hanoi by American planes yesterday.

The attack, which President Georges Pompidou called "a deplorable act" and French Senate Ambassador Arthur Wauquier called "a tragic accident," came during scheduled talks here between United States Presidential Justice Adviser Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese leaders.

Officials of Hanoi Airport said at 9:40 a.m. Park Inn that Kissinger's flight to Washington had been cancelled again and that he probably would not leave before Thursday.

Hanoi's Press spokesman issued a North Vietnamese foreign ministry statement that said the "French Administration" must bear full responsibility for the consequences which could result from its "irresponsible attitude of the war."

The statement denounced those "desperate acts of war" which, it said, "cause unnecessary deaths of international law and economy before the U.S. government's 1969 commitment" to stop bombing the north.

Continued "senseless" on Hanoi radio "blasted U.S. planes" for bombing, castigating such acts as American's engagement in Vietnam, it said.

Earlier, the spokesman said high explosives and police

bombs killed and wounded many North Vietnamese civilians in the Monday raid.

But, Kissinger met again yesterday with his North Vietnamese counterpart, Politburo member Le Dai Tho, American sources said. It was his fourth meeting on successive days with Tho. Kissinger's departure, scheduled for early yesterday afternoon after a sudden postponement Tuesday night, was again delayed.

Reportedly

The United States moved quickly to express regret over the damage done to the French mission in Hanoi, but said the destruction might have been caused by a misguided North Vietnamese misinterpretation and not by American bombs.

At the same time, the Administration expressed its determination to continue to support fully armed attacks against North Vietnam. It said that neither the damage to the French mission nor Henry A. Kissinger's recent talks in Hanoi, described as a "sensible" step, were cause to alter the bombing program.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was asked at a news conference whether he was now looking toward a chance to "freeze" with Kissinger the President's efforts at mutual security efforts was meeting for two days of talks in Paris with Soviet's negotiation.

"The situation has been that we will continue the use of our full power during this period," Laird said. "The President has stated that on several occasions, as recently as his last press conference last Thursday, he will continue to order military operations in North Vietnam."

William Rogers

Secretary of State William F. Rogers, with a greeting to French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann yesterday said and

"When among my own, we will always regard for the future that French Delegate General Pierre Baudouin" (Continued on Page 72)



Bombes are still falling and still more innocent people suffer... (UPI photo)

D.C. prisoners revolt, take hostages

By Fyfe Delaney

WASHINGTON—Rebelling inmates of the District of Columbia Jail seized the director of the city's Department of Corrections early yesterday and threatened to kill him and their other hostages if they were not let free.

However, later yesterday negotiations said that an agreement was worked out in the main jail on an 11th Street for two-and-a-half hours of silent hearings in their cells.

The 1944-built area, built in 1944, is a five-story, 120-year-old structure about 2 km. and was still holding 12 and 15 hostages, including K-11-11-11. Hardy, Corrections Director, was yesterday.

Agreed

The men agreed to free the hostages after two groups of inmates had been processed through United States District Court. The first group of 10 men began court appearances at about 5:30 p.m. Another group of 20 was scheduled to follow, after which Hardy and nine correctional guards were to

be freed.

The prison would take some time, being left into the night. The jail houses prisoners waiting court appearances for trial, a preliminary hearings or to be transferred to the city prison farm. One of the major grievances of the inmates was the length of time spent at the jail, some as long as two years. Thus, the agreement to send them to immediate hearings.

Hardy was not expected during his captivity, but one of the hostages was expected to offer affidavits to have suffered head injuries. Officials said the inmates apparently were not serious. However, a blood-soaked man, believed to be of the injured guard, and a blood-soaked towel were found from the cellblock window.

He was from the extent of damage to the cellblock, but officials said inmates evidently burned bedding and mattresses. Smoke poured from windows throughout the day.

The takeover occurred at about 2 a.m. as the inmates in cellblock 1 overpowered their guards. Negotiations

were conducted by Rep. Walter Chubb, D-D.C., Mayor Barry, president of the city's Board of Education, and Percy Green, a community worker and former prison inmate.

Cadre

A cadre of 20 to 40 men of the FBI in cellblock 1 took over. Hardy arrived at about 3 a.m. and was immediately seized. He was William Chubb, a spokesman for the Washington Post who had written articles on the problems of the city's prison system. However, Chubb said he was not taken hostage, but was asked to be the man, and he is still in the cellblock. He remained inside the complex talking to the inmates, he said.

As hundreds of policemen gathered in the area of the jail, the inmates displayed Hardy through a broken window with a gun at his head. The men possessed 30 caliber pistol and knife.

Two officers were badly wounded in the cellblock in one hour, that was the most serious.



Memories of Attica are once more brought to the foreground. (LNS photo)

College students discouraged by McGovern's compromising

By Frank Lynn

LOS ANGELES TIMES News Service

NEW YORK—Thousands of college students in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, on campuses traditionally among the most liberal in the country, are discouraged and disillusioned over Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign.

The disaffection shows up not only in the words of many students but also their actions—relatively small numbers of McGovern supporters, a legal response to registration drives on some campuses and the apparent decision of pressure on colleges to provide time off for student campaigning as was once widely in 1970 following the Cambodia invasion and fall violence at Kent State and Jackson State.

The apathy appears to touch every campus in a survey of the bridge area by New York Times correspondents.

From Princeton to Yale, from Brooklyn College to Skidmore, thousands of students and they were disillusioned with McGovern because of his dumping of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as a running mate, a shift to the center on social issues and accommodations with professional politicians.

Damages

The reaction here and at numerous campuses across the country could be damaging to the McGovern campaign particularly because—probably more than any other single institution group—the student provided the impetus for the senator's drive to the democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern campaign officials are concerned enough about the apathy to have started distributing on campuses thousands of leaflets with the question: "What are you waiting for?"

Many said they were discouraged by polls that show the senator, as now, is almost certain loss.

"Typical politician"

"I liked him when he was an underdog, when he seemed to have a degree of integrity and was a typical politician," said Andy Fields, a 21-year-old Cornell student, "I thought he had transcended typical politics, and then, after the Eagleton affair, I realized he hadn't and that he wasn't even a good typical politician."

Most of the students interviewed said that they would still vote for McGovern, but such disaffection is still politically significant.

(Continued on Page 7)

Real World

LOS ANGELES TIMES News Service

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for the fourth consecutive day yesterday, but the White House refused to give any details of the second session. Secretary of Defense Laird told a news conference that the talks "are in a very serious, sensitive and significant stage."

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, once characterized as "the number one enemy" of the North Vietnamese, has received support from organized labor in his bid for re-election. The President's active courtship of his union base began when New York construction workers attacked antiwar demonstrations in 1970. Since then he has won formal endorsements from several important unions such as many as McGovern, but enough to cause gloom among some Democratic officials.

Catch-22



'What did you do in the war, daddy?'

'I was a bombardier.'

'Oh, what's that?'

'A person who drops bombs on other people.'

'Why?'

'Catch-22.'

'What's that?'

'I can't tell you, they won't let me.'

'Why not?'

'Catch-22.'

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Murray Perahia- the emergence of a star

The Murray Perahia Residency
By Jonathan Miller

One of America's most distinguished and highly applauded young pianists, Murray Perahia, begins today a three day residency here at Duke under the joint sponsorship of the Duke University Union Performing Arts Committee and the Department of Music.

Auspicious

Hailed by the New York Times in his "auspicious" debut with the New York Philharmonic and Italian Rerique last spring, Perahia has rapidly risen in the uppermost ranks of young pianists in the world today in a relatively short period of time. In addition to his New York Philharmonic debut, Perahia has appeared in the prestigious Hunter College Concert Series (where he will appear again this year with the famed Guarneri Quartet) and as the first prize winner of the Leeds (England)

International Piano Festival.

A protégé of the famed Rudolf Serkin at the Marlboro Festival, Perahia has performed there with music greats Pablo Casals and Alexander Schneider. Following his residency here at Duke, he will be featured in the "Great Performers Series" at Lincoln Center, at the Kennedy Center in Washington and in Boston's Celebrity Series. Next season's schedule will include engagements with the Minnesota Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony, and a return to New York's Carnegie Hall, as well as an European tour.

Recital

Murray Perahia opened his residency last night at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium with a recital, which was free to the public. The recital, one of fairly wide variety, opened with the Sonata in D minor (opus 31, no. 3) by Beethoven, an excellent example of the early Beethoven style (still containing traces of Mozartian technique).

The next composition at the evening's program was a fairly modern one, Bartok's Sonata for Piano (1926). The recital concluded with two early works of the romantic period, Chopin's Polonaise Fantaisie in A-flat and Schumann's Davidsbündel.

Symphony

Perahia's residency will conclude on Friday evening, once again at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium, when he will appear as the guest artist with the Duke Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Allen Bore. He will perform, with the symphony, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-flat (K. 271); one of Mozart's earliest examples of his mastery in piano concerti. In addition he will also play in the delightful Mendelssohn Piano Concert No. 2 in D minor (Opus 60). The Symphony, with Mr. Bore directing, will also perform the Cello Braganza Overture by Kabalevsky and Tod und Verklärung by Richard Strauss.

It is indeed a rare occasion to be able to witness the emergence of a star in the field of major young artists; yet one of these occasions has now arrived and the Duke and Durham communities are able to participate in the ascendancy of Murray Perahia's brilliant career. These fine performances are indeed something we at Duke should welcome with open arms.



Ella Gerber contemplates a 'Madwoman' scene.



Getting down the fine points of the text.



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the chronicle

Today is Thursday, October 12, 1972.

At this a'clock in the morning on this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sighted land. Four hundred and sixty-eight years later, we find a problemist by the name of Khrushchev banging his shoe on a table in this venerable land that Christopher saw first.

Wondering if Columbus would have high-tailed-it back to Ferdinand and Isabella if he had encountered a group of foot-stomping Indians that fateful night, this is the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where we feel it's time to put our feet down and return to the true Americans their stolen land. Volume 68, Number 31. Treacher: 3685. Reparations: 5584.

Night editor for today's issue, Diana Peirina

Assistant night editors, Tom Lumsden, Dan Neuherth,

Ricky Vinegar

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

Meatball madness

Factive as meatballs, the cities of America are slowly being entwined by a seemingly endless, twisting, pulsating mass of freeway spaghetti.

The expressway syndrome, nurtured by the highway lobby, is infecting parts of the country that have been previously immune, and Durham is among them.

A new highway is to be built here in Durham and, as the story on page one shows, East Campus residents will soon be able to awake to the sounds of early morning commuters entering the city from the suburbs, ready for another hard day's work in the metropolis of Durham as envisioned by highway engineers and city planners.

It is difficult to picture Durham as the sprawling urban center that most freeway systems lace together, and it is equally difficult to see the need for another short stretch of expressway to add to the existing "mild and one-half wonder," that unfinished Durham-Durham expressway that graces the western part of the city.

In short, the highway planners should write off the Durham East-West Expressway fiasco as a fiasco, and refrain from doing any additional damage. But such action seems improbable.

The link between Chapel Hill Street and Erwin Road, scheduled to be under construction within 30 days, is only another small step for Durham towards concrete oblivion.

The overall picture of the Durham freeway problem is not at all clear, however, and is in need of explanation.

The State Highway Commission wishes to expand Interstate 40, which would run concurrent with Interstate 85 from Greensboro to Durham, out to Research Triangle Park.

The East-West Expressway is only one of the potential routes for the I-40 extension.

The Highway Commission has even admitted in the past that the expressway is not likely to serve as the expansion route for I-40, yet the road winds on.

Duke XCOS tried unsuccessfully to block construction of the newest segment of the expressway, and a third section, running out to the Research Triangle is due to open in

December. But, fortunately the connection to I-85 is still in the early planning stages.

In most cases, creeping freeway disease can only be stopped in the early stages of development, before it becomes malignant. Unless Duke, and the entire community desires traffic-crawling from I-85 through their backyards, spewing forth pollutants, destroying their hearing, and forcing people from their homes, serious consideration should be given to formulating a legal battle to halt construction of this final link.

It is questionable whether the I-40 extension is necessary, and even if there were a remote need for it, the route should be placed as far from inhabited areas as possible.

Durham is already a maze of concrete trails, and it seems ridiculous to even hunt for space in which to place another freeway.

The highway and automobile lobbies are two of the strongest arm-twisters in Washington, and persuading Congress to bust the Highway Trust, and divert funds from roadbuilding to development of mass transit is at this point only a dream.

But if citizens groups and environmental agencies band together in small battles some minor victories may be won. The Highway Commission, and the city planners for Durham have shown no need whatsoever for the East-West Expressway. They cannot argue that the road will serve as the proposed I-40 extension, and even if they could, that would be more than enough reason for halting construction.

Construction at this point of the section between Chapel Hill Street and Erwin Road is almost a fait accompli, but completion of the expressway is not.

People will fight it, and chances that it can be stopped are reasonably good, and certainly the question is far in the future. But we will have to fight.

The question of priorities involving roadbuilding, both within urban areas, and outside, is not treated. It is a question involving health and progress, and all the problems of the northern urban area.

We haven't got much time.



Women and higher education

Gene Maeroff

(By 1972 NYT News Service)

NEW YORK—Equal opportunity just does not exist on the campus currently. In a curious way, the college and university seem less enthusiastic than almost any other more component of society in doing something about the inequities.

The speaker was Dr. Martha Peterson, the President of Barnard College, and she was talking about equal opportunity for women in higher education. The issue is stirring increasing debate.

Dr. Peterson was the keynote speaker last week at the annual meeting in Miami of the American Council of Education, higher education's umbrella organization. The theme of the meeting, attended by 1,400 college and university presidents and top administrators, was, indeed, "Women in Higher Education." Speeches and panel discussions provided ample fuel to those who contend that women are not getting a fair shake compared to men in this field.

What women have had to contend with for years is an attitude that higher education, especially in professional schools with limited space, is wasted on them. They have been poorer bets to complete their education because so often they have left school after marrying. The argument has been, too, that even among those women who completed their education, many have not become productive in terms of using their skills in the job market.

Increasingly, advocates of more women's rights argue that there is a built-in antifemale bias that is perpetuated throughout the entire educational system.

Although they complete their secondary education in numbers approximately equal to boys—and generally with better grades—fewer girls go on to college, and those who do have a more difficult time than boys obtaining scholarships and getting admitted to the most prestigious institutions.

For those who eventually get their degrees and go to work as teachers in the public schools, the women who eventually get appointed administrators and supervisors are only 13.6 per cent of the total—although their outnumber men on the professional staff by almost two to one.

Women who seek careers on college and university faculties—if they can get appointments—find that their male colleagues are two and a half times more likely to become full professors, two and a half times more likely to earn \$10,000 or more and slightly more likely to get tenure.

Even the federal government is getting in the act. In a policy statement last week, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reiterated that the 2,500 institutions of higher education that hold government contracts must set "goals and timetables" for the hiring of more women and minority group members for their faculties. "Good faith," not quotas, is what Washington says it requires.

Touching on this issue, one of the key questions discussed at the Miami meeting, Dr. Peterson decried the fact that the federal government had to launch an "Affirmative Action" program. She said: "Through



intimidance, unperceptiveness or preoccupation with other issues, the higher education community seems unable to recognize and to take action in correcting injustices until forced to do so by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's dismal example of lack of internal leadership.

Dr. Juanita M. Krieger, an Economics professor at Duke University, said that even though there is now pressure to rectify the wrongs, in a way, be too late. The graduation rates of the 1960's have eroded and universities have slowed their rate of faculty hiring because of reduced enrollments and budgetary cutbacks.

Action for a change: PIRG

Robb Turner

Editor's note: Robb Turner is a Trinity Sophomore and currently the PIRG organizer at Duke.

Are you interested in "social change"? Are you concerned with finding "alternative learning experiences"? Would you like to confront some of the powerful forces in society? Want to learn how to organize (yourself and others)? Ready for a different kind of "trip"?

North Carolina Public Interest Research Group at Duke is holding campus-wide elections for its first local board on October 26. Nine interested persons are needed for the first student local board in the state of North Carolina.

Action For a Change is a book written by Donald Ross, a "Nader's Raider", and provides a model for the formation of the many student PIRGs now found around the country. The student Public Interest Research Groups are student directed, student funded professional staffs of lawyers, scientists, economists and other research associates who attack issues of environmental quality, consumer protection, and corporate responsibility.

North Carolina PIRG is a non-partisan, non-profit

corporation which will be statewide organization of students. Students will work with the professional staff at all levels of NC PIRG activity, including research, raising public support and awareness, drafting proposals, interacting with community groups, and lobbying for legislative reform. Each participating campus will elect a local board which in turn will elect representatives from each school to a state board of student directors. The state student board will allocate funds, hire the professionals, and coordinate projects to be undertaken by students and professionals.

The Duke PIRG local board will have a number of major responsibilities this year. First, it will coordinate and assist student projects on campus. Next, since Duke and St. Andrews are the only campuses presently organized, Duke will have the major say on the state level until other schools raise their money. This includes organizing the rest of the state, hiring PIRG professional staff director, and coordinating statewide projects.

What are some of the projects to be undertaken? Final determination of these will be made by the local and state boards, but there are many possibilities from

which to choose. First, on the local level, PIRG alternative learning experiences could be worked into the university program for course credit. A fall-spring-summer series of courses could be set up in conjunction with the Institute of Policy Sciences. Fall semester might include



principles and problems of public interest research with selected related action projects. Spring semester could be a topic or action seminar in which a particular issue could be studied, conclusions drawn, and a proposal written for possible amicus action. Summer internships could be offered for work with NC PIRG or other related organizations. If university related courses cannot be arranged, PIRG courses in the Free University could be set up. Individual independent study projects can certainly be arranged with interested professors in any case.

Further local projects, some of which already have interested people, could include grocery store pricing in Durham with publication of results for the Durham community. A consumer action center with a telephone hot line has been successful in many other cities. A health information and investigatory center could be set up for the Duke/Durham community. If PIRG had been active last summer and early this fall, the problems Duke students had/are having at Duke Manor might not have occurred.

On the state level, projects might include an investigation of all state legislators-voting records, conflicts of interest, etc. Each local PIRG across the state could cover the legislators in their region. Another possible project is a campaign spending study using information from the 1972 state political campaigns. For example, the North Carolina gubernatorial race will cost over 2 million dollars by November. What is the impact of these costs on the democratic process and what are methods of limiting such spending? PIRG could also investigate state institutional funds. Why was there a food poisoning of 250 UNC-Greensboro students last year? Allegedly

they were served pork which had been frozen for over a year! Why did the Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums of state university employees increase although a N.C. law was passed reducing rates for these employees? The list goes on and on.

How do you benefit from PIRG as a student? Why should students support these projects? As a student here you are a citizen of a community-Duke, Durham, North Carolina. These problems all affect students at least indirectly. Work such as action projects provides a tremendous educational opportunity for students to learn how societal forces really work-how citizens can exert a pressure to balance that of the big corporate powers-what the problems of public interest research are.

Be a concerned student-an active citizen! Get a different kind of education. You don't have time? Take a close look at how you spend your time now and reconsider, run for the Duke NC PIRG local board or participate in PIRG projects. Nominations for the local board may be submitted for anyone by anyone by placing their name in the nominations box on the PIRG desk in 212 Flowers through Saturday, October 14.

Letters to the editorial council

Spot

To the edit council:

In reply to yesterday's letter "Puff"
So I guess,
Eric A. Paterson '78

Chavez

To the edit council:

Another word about lettuce.

In a recent Washington Star-News interview, C.E. Christensen, director of California's Department of Agriculture, state that "lettuce workers receive earnings ranging between \$5.70 and 7.41 per hour." Also, 92% of the California lettuce pickers are members of either the UFW or the Teamsters. Thus, by these figures, lettuce pickers do not appear to be as enriched in money as we have been led to believe.

Chavez, leader of the UFW, claims that the Teamsters have "sweetheart" contracts with 90% of the lettuce growers. But according to Christensen, since again, there is no difference in economic terms between a UFW contract and a Teamsters contract.

It appears as if Chavez merely desires the power to say who works where and when. This is his fight, not the fight of the lettuce pickers. By boycotting Teamsters lettuce, Chavez will force growers to hire UFW members. The boycott is just an effort to increase UFW membership. It will improve the health on no one, except of course, Chavez.

Al Bruno '78
Mike Freeman '75
Charles King '75

Grad Center

To the edit council:

The heads of many of the problems that we have in today's world is that people don't care enough about each other. This is due to a great extent, in the lack of contact between people.

There is an idea that seems to be especially prevalent in the U.S. today now that everything is mobile. By this I mean that if something doesn't fit the way it is or doesn't presently seem to serve the purpose in the best way, then it can be changed. Unfortunately this also applies to people. If there

are people that are occupying a space that might be utilized in a "better" way, then more them. Examples of this can be found in highway construction, slim airplanes, and of course Viet Nam. It might as be found on our own campus if plans for turning the Grad Center into an extension of the Medical Center go through.

I enjoy being in the Grad Center and feel privileged that I can participate in it. A dormitory gives people the chance to live close to other people and to interact with them. Because of this, a dorm has a fantastic potential as a source of learning.

The most important learning that goes on at a university is not academic. It is learning about other people, becoming aware that there are differences in life styles and it is learning to get along with people—really much the deal goes on in a dorm. After all, when we get out there in the real world we will be dealing with people and turned to books.

Before any decisions are made about the future of

the Grad Center, I would like to ask President Cleveland and the other administrators to consider the Grad Center not as a physical building suitable for office space, but as a group of people living together and learning together.

Rich Pegal
Grad Center

Ruby

To the edit council:

Although your recent Ruby Tuesday magazine might lead to distorted impressions to the contrary, there are those at Duke who do appear abolitionist-on-demand and question its constitution as a national right. I, for one, count myself among that number. But as I am opposed to war just to the death penalty on moral grounds, I see abortion as an immoral intrusion on the sacred right to life which must be planned to all human beings. The fact that the fetus is incapable of protecting that right, combined with the fact that the state has increasingly abdicated itself of any responsibility in affecting the mind, nature of life,

does not alter the fact that such a right does exist.

In responding to your survey, I registered my opposition to abortion-on-demand. However, according to the survey, 100% of Freshmen gave favored such legislation. Was my response "conveniently" put aside in order to arrive at a majority of opinion on the subject?

Readers should also be cautioned against taking the survey too seriously on other grounds. It was obvious that many of the respondents either did not

put much thought into their replies or comically tried to make the results appear inconsistent. For example, although 88% of sophomores now report that they favor abortion, only 63% favored its legislation. Are we to conclude that some 25% favor abortions only when they are performed illegally?

Although this issue did serve to stimulate much relevant discussion, perhaps an attempt should be made in the future to present a more accurate, well-rounded view.

Larry Levey '78

Nightly Chronicle lettuce count

The usual check of the West Campus dining hall refrigerator last night revealed:

- 7 boxes "Sugar Sweet"
No union label
- 8 boxes "Ritterhouse"
No union label
- 4 boxes "Duke-on-King"
No union label
- 1 box "Diamond Brand"
Teamsters lettuce



Still no UFW lettuce—17 reasons not to eat lettuce in the union today.

Parking registration

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

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

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

If you have any questions call:
Preston Stainback
Duke Public Safety Dept.
3348

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

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

Time: 6:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Location: Hospital Basement corridor, outside Medical Records

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

All University Faculty and Employees

apart from the Medical Center

Dates: Monday, October 16 through Wednesday, October 18

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

Location: West Campus Union Building, Main Lobby

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

Biological Sciences Building, Main Lobby

Buildings Involved: Biological Sciences, Green Chemistry, Law, Physics, Physics, Nuclear Lab.

East Duke Building

Buildings Involved: All of East Campus

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

HANES HOUSE

Faculty, Staff, Employees and Students

Dates: Thursday, October 19 and Friday, October 20

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

Location: Hanes House

Buildings Involved: Hanes House and Hanes Annex

All Duke University Students

(Both Resident and Town)

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

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

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

East Duke Building, Green Room (For East Campus residents and town students desiring decals on East)

Pub Board holds first meeting

By Mitch Radtke

At its first meeting of the year yesterday the Publications Board reviewed last year's activities, and progress reports were made from the University's publications: The Archive, the literary magazine, the Chronicle, and the Chronicle, the school yearbook.

Jim Young, last year's Publications Board secretary, spoke of what the board did last year concerning each publication.

He said the main topic of discussion, concerning the Chronicle was its failure to meet printing and delivery deadlines.

He added that the

Archive's Blackburn festival, where noted authors and poets come to Duke and hold talks and discussions with student writers, was the board's principal concern with the publication.

The Chronicle

The Chronicle, he said, was discussed last year in a qualitative sense concerning

its role on campus and whom it serves.

After Young's reports the editors of the Archive and the Chronicle gave summaries of their progress this year.

Ann Dauter, Archive editor, said that hopefully the first issue will come out in November to be followed by two others in February and April.

She added that for the Blackburn festival they hoped to have novelist Ken Kesey and Walter Pery and poet Walter Wright.

Preston Kenney, editor of the Chronicle, presented the board with a detailed progress report which included the number of inches used in the paper for the different sections of content, such as, features, news reporting and editorial.

Report

He said this report will be more meaningful when he is able to compare the results to last year's and if he can compare it to the results of a possible poll showing what students read in the newspaper.

Also in the meeting salaries for those who worked on the Summer Chronicle were allocated and a merger of Publications Enterprises and the Duke Press Shop was proposed by Kirk Ridge, supervisor for Publications Enterprises.

The merger proposal would enhance productivity through new machinery which they hope to purchase and would eliminate time and trouble of taking the Chronicle to Mebane, North Carolina to get printed. With the merger the Chronicle could be printed on campus.

In addition, the Pub Board decided to forego discussion on the Chronicle until next meeting when most members will have had a chance to see the proofs of last year's yearbook, expected to come out in November.

The board members will decide if they wish to print a yearbook this year and if so then a date will be set for the election of a yearbook editor.



Yesterday's Pub Board meeting discussed past and future progress of campus publications. (photo by Dick Stanton-Jones)

Students apathetic

(Continued from Page 1)

Students provided the core of McGovern volunteers in the primary campaign of last spring and are credited as agents for convincing and literature distribution.

The apathy has even shaken a major tenet of the national McGovern

strategy—that a massive influx of new, pro-McGovern voters in the 18-to-21 age category would more than counterbalance the apparent shift of some traditional Democrats toward conservatism and the Republican ticket.

David Oppenheimer, downtown student

coordinator for the McGovern campaign in New York, conceded that many students became disillusioned, even cynical, when they discovered that as he put it, "George McGovern is after all a politician and that he is not a crusader on a white horse."

The **MARX**
BROTHERS IN
'At The Circus'

ALSO at 6:30 and 9:30

W.C. Fields IN 'The Old Fashioned Way'

Thursday night - \$1.00 - Bio Sci

McGovern

The McGovern campaign will carry potential Durham voters this weekend. Anyone interested in helping should report to 136 Social Sciences at 10:30 a.m. Saturday or at 12:00 noon Sunday. Also canvassing will be held every week night beginning at 5:30 p.m. at McGovern headquarters on 111 Orange Street.

THE HOLLIES
"Long Cool Woman"
RASPBERRIES
"Go All The Way"

DANNY O'KEEFE

"Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues"

Tickets on Sale at the UNION
and at the DGOR

\$2.50

Carmichael October 14

Jobs

THE FOLLOWING WILL VISIT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE DURING THE WEEK OF OCT. 16-20. YOU MAY MAKE APPOINTMENTS IN ROOM 214 FLOWERS BUILDING.

October 16
ACTION
Teleservice
October 17
Ochsman Corporation
Johnson Service Company
ACTION
October 18
Alderson Company of America
ACTION
October 19
Northwestern University
Graduate School of Management
ACTION
Washington University Graduate School of Business Administration
October 20
Walt Fagan, Publisher, Raleigh Graduate School of Management
Indiana University School of Law
Admission Production Company

Minor discusses soccer popularity

By Mark Denny

A clear sky and crisp weather: it was a fine afternoon for soccer. The bus had deposited us in Davidson early, as usual, and there were a couple of hours to waste.

Head Minor, the team co-captain, was in a talkative mood, as he often is, and we passed the time shuffling a beat-up soccer ball around, mulling over the situation and fate of college soccer.

"I'm hoping people will wake up to soccer. I'm hoping things will get better," he offered. "Soccer's such a fine game."

"The level of play has gone up tremendously in the last four or five years. It's not the same as when I was a freshman, completely different."

"With the team we have now, five years ago we could have won the championship, probably easily."

"Now you can't tell, we could go 11-0 or 5-5."

The Duke team, which is 4-0 on the season with talent to spare and a depth that has been lacking in previous years, competes with such schools as Maryland which offer soccer scholarships and put considerable amounts of money into their soccer programs.

Inasmuch as it may seem with its fine record and international membership, the Duke soccer program often co-scholarships.

"A few scholarships might help soccer here," Minor suggested. "It would raise the level of the game and more people might realize what a good sport it is."

"I play soccer because it's fun. So does everyone on this team. I wouldn't want to play in an atmosphere of professionalism."

"But I don't think a few

scholarships would necessarily cause that to happen."

Looking over at Davidson's sparsely maintained football field and then down at the unturfed and irregular soccer field, the position of soccer in the hierarchy of college sports was brought home.

Why maintain beautiful turf for a sport that seems specifically designed to tear up large hunks of real estate, and give the second-class fields to a game which takes a great deal on the condition of the playing surface?

Cocky Boy Skinner had remarked earlier that soccer would never really catch on in the United States "until you get it off the back lots and into the stadiums."

"Think neighborhood soccer programs like they have in Chapel Hill will help," asserted Minor.

"Where I'm from in New York soccer's a big thing. They've got leagues going

(Continued on Page 12)



USC's Anthony Davis scores against Stanford in Cal's win Saturday. Duke could have used a play like this one against Stanford. (UPI photo)

Women organize new club

By Diana Miller

Girls are you looking for something to do with your free afternoons?

Have those T.V. soaps begun to go "bitch"?

If so, the opportunity to participate in a "very liberal sports situation" awaits you on one of the fields behind the new I-M building.

While Duke men and women have been working out afterwards in order to prepare themselves for varsity competition, a group of 22 girls have organized themselves into a informal field hockey club.

Origins

Pete Shladale, coach, explained the origins of the club in an interview last week.

According to Shladale, "a bunch of girls were sitting around one afternoon complaining that they had nothing to do."

Upon Pete's suggestion that they play a sport, the girls decided that they wanted to have a little exercise, but that they didn't want to be serious students' of a sport and practice 5 days a week.

From one of the regularly scheduled try it out organizational meetings a club was formed whose primary purpose is "to have a good time."

Coach Shladale feels that it is his responsibility as general co-ordinator, "to make sure that the girls are happy."

With offensive co-ordinator Keith Kiley, defensive co-ordinator Janet Amstutz, and team physician Ed Fager, Shladale has drawn up a practice and game schedule.

The girls practice Mondays and Wednesdays from approximately 3:30-4:45.

Equipment is borrowed from the Women's gym until 5 p.m., at which time the Varsity Women's team uses it.

No exercises

Shladale noted that "there are no conditioning exercises because the girls wouldn't do them."

On Sunday afternoons the girls usually play a game among themselves.

The club plans to play in the Greensboro Invitational Hockey Tournament on Nov. 7.

Shladale, a former player, has brought new flame to the game of field hockey by teaching the defenses, angles, and body positions of his own sport.

Coach's complaint

The coach's major complaint about the club is that "the 22 girls don't come out consistently now," he suspects, "in conflicting T.V. shows and shopping."

Consequently, Shladale would like to have any potential players get in touch with him at ext. 5858 and 3248.

State tops in offensive stats

ACC Stat Release

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Although limited to 221 yards by Duke last week, its lowest total in five games this fall, North Carolina State continues to peer the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense and is still the only team averaging better than 400 yards per contest.

The Pack saw its league-leading figure dip from last week's 423.3 to 403.8, but it continues to hold a healthy lead over second place Maryland, which jumped its average slightly with a 457-yard performance against Wake Forest. The Taps are now averaging 335 yards per game with North Carolina, which was idle last week, still the third ranking club with a 315.5 figure. All the other teams are below the 300-yard per game mark.

Duke defense

Duke and Maryland are now locked in a head-on contest in total defense with the Blue Devils leading with a 298.4 figure as compared to Maryland's 296.6. Maryland jumped into the thick of the fight by limiting Wake Forest to 128 yards last week. State's 345-yard figure is third best in this category.

None of the clubs are performing at a record-setting pace. If State can continue to move the ball at its present pace it could become only the third team in ACC history

to average better than 400 yards per game in total offense. The league record was set in 1968 when Virginia averaged 439.4, North Carolina had a 431.2 mark in 1970.

Pack back

In addition to leading in total offense, Coach Lou Holtz' exciting Wolfpack also has the best marks in passing and scoring. It has hit on 60 of 309 passes for 1,023 yards for an average of 26.3 per game. Virginia is second at 176.8 and Maryland third at 174.0. They are the only three teams averaging better than 100 yards per game through the air.

The Pack has already put 129 points on the scoreboard, only eight less than it managed over the fall 11-game schedule a year ago, for a 37.5 average. North Carolina has 107 points for a 26.8 average for four games while Maryland is third at 22.6.

Coaches looking

The Tie Breakers are still tops in rushing with an average of 216.8 yards per tilt with State second at 198.6 and Duke third at 192.6.

In rushing defense, Maryland leads with a 155.2 figure while Duke has the best defense against the pass. The Blue Devils have allowed only 119.6 yards per game via aerials. Maryland is first in rushing defense at 17.4 with Duke second at 17.8.

Individual leaders

Maryland quarterback Al Neville put together a 109-yard performance against Wake Forest last week and regained first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference total offense race with an average of 164 yards per contest.

While Neville was running for 115 yards and passing for 84 against the Deacons, N.C. State quarterback Bruce Shaw, last week's leader, was totaling only 46 yards in the Wolfpack's 17-0 shutout over Duke. Neville now has 320 yards in his five outings while Shaw has 777 for a 155.4 average.

Steve Jones

Steve Jones, Duke's hard-running tailback, rushed for 108 yards in the loss to State, and pushed his average for the season to 100.2 yards per contest. He's also the fifth-ranking player in total offense, one of the three running backs among the first 10 players in total offense.

Neville also continues as the leading passer despite the fact he completed only five of 13 passes against Wake Forest. The Terp signal-caller is averaging 13.3 completions per game, but ranks second in total passing yardage. Neville has completed 56 of 99 passes for 634 yards while Shaw has hit on 40 of 75 attempts for 740 yards. Duke ranks second in completions with 8.2 per game while Shaw is third at 6.0.

Dave Sullivan of Virginia also continues as the leading receiver with 27 catches for 323 yards with Don Radloff of Maryland second with 20 receptions for 291 yards. Pat Kenney of N.C. State has only 19 catches, but is tops in yardage with 404.

Chuck Ramsey of Wake Forest is the punting leader with a 45.2 average on 23 kicks.

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