

UPC report analysis

Turn to page 3 for the first three in a series of articles dealing with the reports of the fifteen subcommittees of the University Planning Committee.

The UPC, composed of fifty-four faculty members, administrators, trustees, and students, was formed last year by President Sanford to examine Duke's present status and make recommendations for the future.

These stories are offered to explain to the University community the contents of the UPC's 250-page report.

READ IT



Ralph Slayter speaking yesterday on "Energy in the Human Ecosystem" at Gross Chemistry Laboratory. (Photo by Frank Owen)

UFC approves major in computer science

By David Ameke

The Undergraduate Faculty Council (UFC) approved yesterday an undergraduate major in computer science which virtually would require computer science majors to major in another department as well.

The requirements for the computer science major are: computer science 51, math 31, 32, 73, 74 (as prerequisites); computer science 150, 152, and three of the following: 157, 163, 221, 231, 232, 241, and one math course numbered 100 or above.

The proposal, unanimously approved by the UFC, also states, "The student must take enough additional courses so that he has completed at least five courses above the 100 level in one department other than Computer Science."

Reasoning

The reasoning for this double concentration according to the proposal, is to provide an alternate

field of expertise in case the student decides against a career in computer science, and also because the department "feels that some of the most fruitful areas for research and computer applications lie waiting to be discovered in areas where computer science overlaps with other fields."

Dietrich Ramm, director of undergraduate studies in computer science, said in the discussion of the proposal "because most of us in the department have come from other fields, we feel it is an important part of a computer scientist's background to be able to deal with problems in other areas."

Language helpful

The proposal also recommends that students planning to do graduate work in computer science "will probably find a reading knowledge of at least one foreign language useful," and should also plan to take computer science 221 and modern algebra.

The committee also heard a report from Marcel Teitel, professor of French and chairman of the subcommittee on academic standards, on the policy regarding students turning in the same paper for two courses. The report, made at the request of William Griffith, dean of student affairs, states that "while an undergraduate, a student must receive permission from both professors to turn in a paper to one professor that was written for another."

Athletic committee

Jack Preiss, professor of sociology, gave the committee a report from the UFC subcommittee on athletics. Preiss said the

(Continued on Page 16)

Alliance formed to assist Duke in innovating policies for women

By Susan Carol Robinson

"This group is not an antagonist of the University. We realize that discrimination is not an evil scheme of Duke's to keep women in their place," Shirley Hanks, remarked at last night's meeting of the Women's Alliance.

Approximately 40 women, both students and non-students, and three children met in Zeter Auditorium for the meeting.

Hanks, assistant director of career and continuing education, further commented that the group is not "out to do the University in" because it does not provide 24-hour day care services and hires too few female faculty members (of the current 39 women faculty members, 11 are in the women's physical education department).

"We want to assist the University in being an innovator in policies regarding women rather than a reluctant follower of necessity," she explained.

Membership

According to Chris Carroll, co-moderator of the meeting, the alliance began forming in August. Since then, she said, membership in the group has grown, primarily through word of mouth.

The alliance, chartered by ASIMU, consists of women, both students and workers, who want to explore the conditions under which women

study and work. Carroll, a secretary in the biochemistry department and a Duke alumna, noted that the alliance hopes to work with such issues as equal employment policies and maternity leaves.

Hanks commented that the group wanted to make women at Duke to get to know each other better and in a broader spectrum so that secretaries, for example, don't just know secretaries.

Contact point

She noted that the alliance could serve as a contact point for anyone who has a group going on campus.

Another purpose of the alliance, Hanks said, is to establish a community of common concern at Duke. She explains that such a community would provide a body of women who could give active support to the various projects and policies affecting them.

Hanks also mentioned that the alliance will lend support to other women by providing "someone to talk to when things get hard."

During the meeting, Hanks suggested that women write to Senator Sam Erwin and Congressman Nick Califanakis asking why the Women's Education Bill, HR14451, is still in committee.

Noting that North Carolina had only last year ratified the Women's Suffrage Amendment, Hanks further

asked that members write the North Carolina legislature supporting the ratification of the Women's Rights Amendment.

Reports from three Alliance committees were heard at the meeting.

Carolyn Gray, a secretary in student activities, remarked that the day care committee is currently working on a survey aimed at finding out the needs of students and employees in the field of day care.

Once the survey has been completed, the committee plans to draw a proposal for a day care center on or near the Duke campus and submit it to various agencies who could provide funding for it, she said.

Naomi Quinn, an assistant professor of anthropology, described the affirmative action committee as one of making recommendations to the administration for modifications of its affirmative action plan.

While noting that the consciousness raising committee has no clear cut definition, Mary Conde, a grad student in zoology, commented that the committee could help women in developing a self definition.

The Women's Alliance meets for lunch every Thursday at noon in Fred Theatre.



Chris Carroll, a Duke alumna, moderates last night's Women's Alliance meeting. (Photo by Frank Owen)

Nobel prize given for work with antibodies

By Judith Razzall
©1972 Washington Post-Times
WASHINGTON—As America's Dr. Gerald Maurice Edelman of Rockefeller University in New York—and an Englishman—Dr. Rodney Robert Porter of the University of Oxford—yesterday won the coveted Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology.

The \$95,100 award, which they will share, was given for the light their work has shed on the complex chemical processes, collectively known as the immune system, by which the body defends itself against substances not of its own making.

Their work has immense potential practical consequences for the development of vaccines, the fight against cancer and other chronic diseases, and population control by immunologic birth control techniques that would cause the egg to reject the sperm.

Edelman, 42, has been particularly interested in the mechanisms of the genes that lead to the formation of antibodies by the various classes of white blood cells. Depending on their type and particular function, these antibodies may produce either the immediate hypersensitivity to fight off hostile bacteria and viruses in a more delayed reaction which causes a patient to sneeze, say, a heart, kidney or other organ, from someone else.

Antibodies can be envisioned as molecules whose shape on the surface of white blood cells is a match for the shape of the germs, tissues or food substance that causes them to go into action. These so-called antigens come in billions of varieties and antibodies are formed which

fit each one of them much as an individual key fits an individual lock.

In 1970, Edelman received the Albert Lasker Prize in basic medical research for deciphering the chemical sequence of gamma globulin, one of the major categories of antibody whose individual components may vary, but whose overall pattern is always the same.

Edelman now is to show by a painstaking analysis that the gamma globulin molecule is shaped much like a ribbon bow with double loops at each side and a pair of single, intricate loops hanging below.

The loops are twisted together by sulphur bonds, according to the Edelman model. These loops resemble

of amino acids, the atoms of proteins. Because of their molecular weights, two are designated as "heavy" and two as "light." The two antibodies are ever exactly alike, but in general, the "heavy" loops or chains contain about twice as many amino acids as the "light" ones.

One of the things that has long puzzled scientists is that the body is capable of infinite numbers of antibodies—called antigens—that enable the immune system to form literally billions of kinds of antibodies. Edelman's work has made it all but certain that the information which enables the system to respond to these myriad stimuli is already present at birth—that the body comes

ready made with an archive of antibody shapes and sizes housed on the surface of immature white blood cells known as stem cells.

Similarly, so fundamental is this principle of information storage and retrieval, many scientists believe, that it may be at least a partial model for the chemistry of memory and learning. Thus, when the Massachusetts Institute of Technology held a three-week seminar on neuroevolution in Colorado last summer,

Edelman was among the speakers. Many scientists attending the meetings felt that his outlook and techniques might be useful to them in planning strategies for brain research.

Porter, 52, the Edelman has worked with the immune system since the 1950's. Like Edelman, he demonstrated that antibody molecules could be cleaved into subunits and that these would retain certain of their functions if not broken down too far.

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THE Daily Crossword by Irene Sakala

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Sweet	31. In favor of
2. Sign of Ty	32. Sharp stab
3. Mabel	33. Underhanded
4. Healthy	34. Wanderer
5. Mary	35. Toy sets
6. Secretly	36. Disappear
7. Hating fuel	37. Definite
8. Persuading	38. Avarice
9. To mouth	39. Small fly
10. Stage of	40. Shade from
11. Actor	41. Ordeal
12. Blue	42. Angry
13. Wilson	43. Dye
14. Famous place	44. Rehearsal
15. To burn	45. Lumber
16. Darn	46. 50 ft.
17. Dry	47. Fly
18. Rags	48. 50 ft.
19. Small circle	49. Ordeal

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Sweet	31. In favor of	51. Dig for coal	76. Arabian
2. Sign of Ty	32. Sharp stab	52. Underhanded	77. Caper
3. Mabel	33. Wanderer	53. Toy sets	78. Disappear
4. Healthy	34. Toy sets	54. Disappear	79. Definite
5. Mary	35. Toy sets	55. Definite	80. Avarice
6. Secretly	36. Disappear	56. Disappear	81. Ordeal
7. Hating fuel	37. Definite	57. Definite	82. Angry
8. Persuading	38. Avarice	58. Angry	83. Dye
9. To mouth	39. Small fly	59. Small fly	84. Rehearsal
10. Stage of	40. Shade from	60. Shade from	85. Lumber
11. Actor	41. Ordeal	61. Ordeal	86. 50 ft.
12. Blue	42. Angry	62. Angry	87. Fly
13. Wilson	43. Dye	63. Dye	88. 50 ft.
14. Famous place	44. Rehearsal	64. Rehearsal	89. Ordeal
15. To burn	45. Lumber	65. Lumber	90. 50 ft.
16. Darn	46. 50 ft.	66. 50 ft.	91. Ordeal
17. Dry	47. Fly	67. Fly	92. Angry
18. Rags	48. 50 ft.	68. 50 ft.	93. Dye
19. Small circle	49. Ordeal	69. Ordeal	94. Rehearsal

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UPC subcommittee report analyses

Subcommittee outlines new policies concerning admissions and loans

By Steve Fletcher

The changing focus in the University's budget toward human potentials and away from physical facilities at Duke is reflected in the recommendations of the University Planning Committee's Subcommittee on Admissions and Financial Aid.

The subcommittee's report on admissions, outlines preliminary plans for a changing admissions policy while calling for a static enrollment.

Concerning the committee's report on financial aid, the primary emphasis is on expanding and increasing the availability of financial aid and loans.

While the subcommittee's recommendations are only the initial step toward their implementation as University policy, many of the policy proposals for admissions and financial aid signal an optimistic future for the Duke undergraduate.

Sex ratio

A major revision of admission policy, reflecting the recent merger between the Women's and Trinity Colleges, is a request that undergraduate admission be made on the basis of individual qualifications without reference to the sex of the applicant. Asked if this policy would have any effect on the current female-male ratio at Duke, Robert Ballantyne, director of Undergraduate admissions, said the current ratio "will probably stay as is." Ballantyne added further, that the number males "would remain higher, simply because more men apply to Duke who meet the admission criteria."

Concerning the present admissions criteria—SAT scores, rank in class, and personal interviews—the subcommittee report calls for approximately two-thirds of the entering class to be admitted under these qualifications.

The remaining one-third of the entering students is to be admitted on the basis of what the report

terms "talented nonacademic attainments." According to the report, these "talented nonacademic attainments" include "creative achievement or high-quality attainments in leadership, art, social service, writing, editing, dramatic arts, music, science, athletics, or employment."

Any student applying under the preceding criteria will not necessarily be judged by the admissions office personnel. Instead, faculty, students, and others (Continued on Page 13)



The report called for a new Union to "give focus to student life and activities."

Dean stresses importance of engineering program

By Martha Eison

In line with his image as a liberal arts institution, Duke has traditionally placed less emphasis on the Graduate School of Engineering than on its other constituent graduate and professional schools.

But in view of the continuing advances of technology in the society, George W. Pearsall, Dean of the School of Engineering, stressed "the need to instruct people in ways to live in a technological society" and the consequent importance of quality programs in engineering.

In an interview Wednesday, Pearsall said the recommendations of the University Planning

Committee Subcommittee on Professional Schools regarding the Graduate School of Engineering represent an attention to the primary needs of the Graduate School of Engineering, but added that the University "is still not in a position to support us." "We will have to raise money on our own to insure implementation of the committee proposals," he said.

Recommendations

The subcommittee report outlines five specific recommendations to facilitate development of the School of Engineering: \$3-million for the addition of four endowed

professorships (short term), a \$1-million equipment endowment, \$400-thousand for the creation of six faculty positions in applied mathematics (short term), and \$1.5-million for renovation of the present engineering building.

Pearsall said he and Jack B. Chaddock, chairman of the mechanical engineering department drew up the recommendations which were presented to the committee. The only recommendation not accepted by the committee according to Pearsall, called for funds to "improve the exterior environment of the Engineering School by landscaping and planting trees and grass." He said he was generally satisfied with the committee's work with the exception of its delegation of a "long range" time priority to the recommendation for equipment endowment.

"Equipment for an engineering school is as important as books to a library," Pearsall said.

He said the most controversial proposal was for the creation of six faculty positions in applied mathematics. "Our main concern," Pearsall explained, "is to point out the fact that very little teaching is done in applied math although a

(Continued on Page 4)



The UPC advised that non-academic employees be included on University committees.

Minority groups need greater inclusion in decision making process

By Martha Justak

The need for the inclusion of minority groups in the decision making process at Duke received highest priority in the report of the University Planning Committee subcommittee on Non-curricular life.

The committee submitted ten recommendations which covered a variety of topics ranging from residential life to the establishment of an Environmental Task Force. These recommendations included: 1) an investigation of racism at Duke and an increase in the number of blacks and minority groups in the administrative positions; 2) the creation of a new Union to give focus to student life and activities; 3) an examination of the role of the faculty in non-curricular life stressing that this aspect should also be considered when granting tenure; 4) the establishment of a "Life Long Learning Center" providing counseling and offering neighborhood courses in conjunction with community agencies; 5) the recognition of the Residential Life Committee as a policy making body; 6) the inclusion of non-academic employees on University committees; 7) the elimination of a

mandatory job requirement for students on financial aid participating in designated cocurricular activities; 8) the formation of an Arts Council representing various constituencies of the University to stimulate and coordinate cultural life in the community; 9) the inclusion of the Placement Office in the structure of the Educational Administration rather than under Institutional Advancement; 10) the establishment of an Environmental Task Force to encourage the active participation of students in maintaining the grounds and dorms.

According to Milton Canthess, Presbyterian Chaplain of religious activities and chairman of the committee, the committee "emphasized that education takes place outside of the classroom."

Priorities

"Many of the students on the subcommittee in particular raised the question as to what an education actually consists of," he commented. "We raised the recommendations according to what we felt should be their priority of consideration by the University," Canthess continued.

He said "the line was finely drawn between the

first two recommendations with regard to priority. Many felt the University Union should have top priority, but the majority voted for the inclusion of minority members (women and blacks) in the administrative and faculty positions, according to Canthess.

The advisability of giving students a financial aid money for their work in extracurricular activities was also a topic of much discussion.

Faculty role

The primary reason to give students money is to insure that the students who need financial help are not prevented from participating in extracurricular activities because of the necessity of a job. See Fishman, director of student activities and a committee member, said in an interview yesterday.

The role of the faculty in the students' noncurricular life was one of the more controversial subjects. Fishman contended "there needs to be a reason for students and faculty to get together in noncurricular activities."

"Perhaps students should plan more activities (Continued on Page 13)

Black September utilizes British guns, Arab oil

By Eric Pace

123 1972 NYT News Service

TRIPOLI, Libya—A hard-living Palestinian intelligence expert whose father was killed by Israelis 24 years ago.

Older Arab-Al-Fatah veterans who learned about terrorism from Egypt's deposed Muslim Brotherhood.

Foreign, Soviet-made grenades, British-made submachine guns passed along by the Libyan regime.

Such are the weapons, and the physical ingredients, of Black September terrorism as reported by informants in six European and Middle Eastern countries and here in Libya, where the revolutionary government gives aid and backing to what a newspaper it controls here calls the "brave lads of Black September."

Linked blood

Black September first attracted attention well before its men attacked the Israeli Olympic team at Munich, West Germany, on Sept. 5 last November, four of its terrorists assassinated the Jordanian premier, Wasfi Taji, in Cairo, and one of them is said to have killed his blood.

Arab and Israeli officials and Palestinian militants agree that Black September is an offshoot of Fatah, the largest group of Arab commandos, which has failed to shake Israel with its

conventional guerrilla attacks over the years.

In Amman, the Jordanian capital, the authorities say they have had intelligence reports that Black September has made plans to use poison to weaken resistance in Jordan.

The Jordanian authorities also report that Ali Hassan Salameh, head of overseas Black September activities, has become a pawn in a rivalry between western commando chiefs.

Black September's members themselves have revealed little about their organization, but talk to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Amman, Beirut, and other Middle Eastern cities as well as to dozens and other European cities over four weeks have turned up new details about its operations, leaders, internal workings and various allies.

Little success

The information, reported largely by security officials and other opponents of Black September, indicates that the Palestinian terrorists have had little success in their latest attacks on Jordanian targets.

It depicts Black September leaders as exiled Palestinian refugees educated mainly in Egypt and hardened by their years with Fatah. And it shows a loose, far-flung organization whose financial support comes principally from Arab oil.

Black September hit Jordan because King Hussein's army crushed the Arab commando movement in that country in a campaign that began in September, 1970—an event that is the source of the group's name. It takes Israel because it says the Israelis have tormented the Palestinian homeland.

Between the Cairo and Munich killings, Black September claimed responsibility or was blamed for more than a dozen more shootings, explosions and other acts of violence, mostly involving Israeli and Jordanian targets. These were almost all in Europe, where security has been slackest than in the Middle East.

The terrorists' violence has included one hijacking and several attempted hijackings of Jordanian flights.

Explosions

In addition, the violence has included explosions around a Jordanian airport at the Madrid airport and in a Jordanian office in Geneva—both of which caused no casualties—and the sabotaging of a factory in Hamburg, West Germany, that shipped equipment to Israel.

In another recent incident, Jordanian security officials, acting on a tip, intercepted a car loaded with more than 200 pounds of explosives and driven by a man they described as a Fatah commando based in Syria.

Black September also showed hostility last month, the Jordanians say, when it mailed four letter-bombs from Amman to high Jordanian officials in Amman.

Some left-wing Arab spokesmen in Damascus, Syria, and elsewhere have suggested that Israel itself sent the letter-bombs as a provocative act.

At any rate, when the letters were intercepted at Amman's main post office, they were found to contain crudely printed Black September cards that seemed intended not for Jordanians but for Israelis.

Misgivings

The cards, according to an official, said in Arabic and slightly misspelled English: "Because you have stamped our land, killed our people, and come from all over the world, to usurp our rights, we will harm you whatever you are."

The boozy traps themselves were homemade. They reportedly yielded no fingerprints or clues about what leader had given the order to mail them along with the dozens of other letter-bombs sent to Israeli, one of which killed an Israeli official in London.

Security officials say there are probably fewer than 200 persons involved now or less full-time with Black September operations, although past estimates have been higher.

-UPC: Engineering-

(Continued from Page 3)

knowledge of the subject is essential to preparing a student to live in a technological society. We would be glad for any department to undertake responsibility for teaching it.

Southern industry

The growth of industry in the South was another factor cited by Pennell which he said has made a quality engineering program very much more important for Duke in recent years. The report acknowledges that we "little opportunity for innovative engineering in high-technology industries in this area."

"Now," however, the report states, "stranger fates are expected to develop, recruiting activities are increasing in the Southeast, and faculty members are being encouraged to do professional consulting and research which will benefit this geographic area."

Pennell said the present status of the engineering school grew out of Duke's failure at the end of World War II to "push ahead in engineering with an emphasis on graduate work as many schools did." "The department did not offer the Ph. D. until 1960," he added.

"It will be at least ten years until Duke can expect to have a graduate school of engineering of national repute," Pennell predicted. "An improvement of the engineering graduate school will also mean a higher quality undergraduate program in engineering, according to Pennell, since we do not have any faculty members who teach only graduate courses." Better engineering faculty members will be attracted to Duke as it gains its national repute, he said.

None of these plans for improvement can be accomplished without additional funds, a requirement which will continue to be the major barrier to a realization of the aims of the Graduate School of Engineering. The report admits "engineering

is a costly educational endeavor, and it must be expected to require more funds per unit of instruction than other endeavors to achieve comparable quality."

Priorities

Pennell said the school's best chances for funding lie in outside help from National Institutes with which the school works.

"Many companies are impressed with our graduates and contribute to the school's support," he cited gifts of \$25 thousand from Westinghouse, and \$100 thousand from Bell as examples.

Pennell said he had "no feeling for where the Engineering school ranked in priority in comparison with the other schools." He

added he "felt quality was the major consideration in all the decisions of the committee and that this determined the emphasis among the programs in each of the schools."

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BLACK OLIVE	1.15	1.55	2.05	HAMBURGER & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.45	1.95	2.45
GREEN PEPPER	1.15	1.55	2.05	PEPPERONI & HAMPSHIRE	1.45	1.95	2.45
RED PEPPER	1.15	1.55	2.05	PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.45	1.95	2.45
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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, Clay, Perkins, Romance Languages, Old Chen, Engineering, Computer Center, Housing Plant, Physical Plant, Athletic Offices, and West Campus Dormitories.

Biological Sciences Building, Main Lobby

Buildings involved: Biological Sciences, Gross Chemistry, Law, Physics, Phytotom, Nuclear Lab.

East Duke Building

Buildings involved:

All of East Campus

Persons who work on Campus Drive and Chapel Drive extension may require deals 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.

Locations: West Campus Union Building, Main Lobby (For West Campus residents and town students, during deals on Week)

East Duke Building, Green Room

(For East Campus residents and town students, during deals on East)

McDonald's re-election gift allegedly linked to Nixon bill

By Philip Shabazz
OF JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI
WASHINGTON—Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., suggested yesterday that a link exists between a huge campaign contribution to President Nixon by the fast-food chain McDonald's and the administration's insistence that minimum wage be increased by one-half cent in any new minimum wage bill.

The New Jersey Democrat said at a news conference here that Ray Kroco, the chairman of McDonald's, had been one of those very effective in blocking passage of a new minimum wage bill.

Kroco, he said, had made a \$250,000 campaign contribution to the President's re-election campaign.

"These are the facts, it is

not just a coincidence. Everybody can draw their own conclusions," the Senator said.

The administration has been insisting that a new minimum wage bill, which would raise the current hourly minimum from its current level of \$1.60 to \$2.30 or \$2.25, provide for a lower minimum wage for teenagers.

McDonald's, a

nationwide chain of quick-service, low-price hamburger stands, reportedly makes extensive use of so-called teenage labor.

A spokesman authorized to speak for Kroco said that the campaign contribution had been a private matter known to others at McDonald's executive, and that the suggestion of a link to the youth subminimum wage legislation was "ridiculous."

"He made the contribution because he thought Nixon was right for the country at this time," the spokesman said.

The administration's demand for youth subminimum and insistence by organized labor and other opponents that it be dropped have blocked efforts to work out a compromise bill in a House-Senate conference.

George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO has said that the youth subminimum would encourage employers to "fire fathers and hire sons."

At the news conference, Williams joined Sen. Dick Durbin, president of the Trade Union of America, in attacking the Nixon

Successful filibuster kills anti-busing bill

By David E. Rosenbaum
OF JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI
WASHINGTON—Legislation aimed at preventing the continued busing of students to desegregate public schools died in the Senate yesterday.

Unable to stop a filibuster after three attempts at closure, the House voted to let the House-passed bill slide for the remainder of the year.

The measure had the solid support of a majority of Senators and the Nixon administration, but northern Senators of both parties were able to muster enough votes to forestall the two-thirds majority required to stop the debate and bring the bill to a vote.

Next year Supporters of the bill said that they would try again next year for a strong anti-busing measure, but civil rights activists believed there were the elections past the pressure for such legislation will be less intense.

For the third straight day, the Senate failed by a large margin to invoke closure and thus shut off the debate. Yesterday the vote was 49 to 38 in favor

of closure, nine votes short of the two-thirds majority of the Senators voting required to stop debate.

The two earlier attempts at closure failed by 10 votes. There were no vote switches from Wednesday. The difference in the margin by which closure was rejected resulted from different Senators being absent.

Following the unsuccessful closure vote yesterday, the Senate voted, 59 to 38, to put the bill aside for the rest of the year.

so that other matters could be considered.

The bill would have prohibited federal courts and agencies from requiring that any student be assigned to a school other than the one "closest to next door" to his home that provided the proper grade level.

It also would have ended desegregation suits already settled by the courts to be required to issue that they conformed with the provisions of the

(Continued on Page 12)

Real World

OF JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed the appointment of Gen. Craig W. Abrams as Army Chief of Staff. But the 84 to 2 vote did not end the controversy over the unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam. Two Democratic Senators, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, threatened to delay future promotions of senior officers unless the Pentagon takes immediate steps to improve its command and control procedures.

ATLANTA—President Nixon made one of his rare campaign appearances, but it was a big one. Several hundred thousand

people jammed the streets of Atlanta as the Presidential motorcade made its way along Peachtree Street. Some came out of curiosity, a few to jeer, but most gave the President a warm reception.

MINNEAPOLIS—Sen. George McGovern took his campaign to Minneapolis, where he addressed an overflowing quadrangle of college students at the University of Minnesota. At the end of his speech denouncing President Nixon's Vietnam policy, the Democratic nominee played a seven-minute tape recording of an unidentified Vietnam war veteran describing the effects of American bombing.

Meets with Nixon

Talks end, Kissinger returns

By Bernard Gertman
OF JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington last night in report to President Nixon on his four days of private talks with North Vietnam's top negotiators in Paris.

As usual, neither U.S. nor North Vietnamese spokesmen would divulge any details of the latest round of talks, the longest and most intense ever held by the two sides.

Breakfast Nixon asked Kissinger, his adviser on national security affairs, to meet with him last night to discuss the current effort to promote a Vietnam

settlement. A follow-up breakfast, attended also by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was at his hotel.

Meanwhile Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi's chief negotiator, who has served as Kissinger's counterpart in the secret talks, left for Hanoi last night via Moscow and Peking to make his own report to the North Vietnamese leadership on the results of the negotiations.

It was widely anticipated here that either Kissinger or his deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who also took part in the Paris talks, would soon fly to Hanoi to inform President Nguyen

Van Thieu of South Vietnam on developments. Thieu, who reported his own report to a visiting appointment in Saigon with the Communists, has seemed uneasy to receive news reports that have speculated on peace formulas requiring him, either to wage or share power.

15th day Kissinger's latest trip to Paris was his 15th in pursuit of a Vietnam settlement since August, 1969. That day was the longest round of talks consisted of two days last month.

But information about the last four days of negotiations, Sunday through the day before yesterday, was extremely scanty. It was not known, for instance, how many hours Kissinger spent with Tho.

There was even the possibility that the two men might have held a 15th day of talks yesterday morning, but a North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris said that this was not a distant possibility.

Lacking details on the private talks, diplomats and State Department officials here focused attention yesterday on the 15th

(Continued on Page 12)



Raising money for



Scenes
at
Genesis
House



A Features Report

LATE SHOW
**Street of 1000
Pleasures**

Riverview 11:45 Friday &
CINEMA Saturday Nights
Rated XX

Live Entertainment Returns

Featuring
'Next of Kin'
Monday - Saturday

Sportsman's Lounge
Holiday Inn West
Hillsborough Road
at 15491 N. Hwy 1



The
Durham



SALE FOR SWINGERS

The Following Albums for the Next Week Only

\$3.99

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John Prine



J. Geils' Band



Yes



Battford & Rodney



George Carlin

The Durham Record and Tape Center
Greatest Music at Durham's Best Price
113 East Main Street

A Block Closer to Duke than the Higher Priced Record Store
in Chapel Hill.

Record and Tape Center
456 West Franklin Street

Down the street from Gravelle Theater and the Bus Station
North Carolina's Most Complete Record Store

Dedicated to Boots

Presents

Julia's

thanks to 25 records



Remember - We always undersell the Bar
Even on their sale items by at least \$1.00.

Genesis House

By Diana Pachler

How would you like to own surgical gloves worn by Chad Everett during a crucial operation on "Medical Center"? Or how about a pair of autographed tennis shoes from Stan Smith? Or a tennis racket used by Pancho Gonzalez? Or

perhaps an autographed Peanuts book complete with an original drawing by Charles Schultz would be more to your liking.

These and many other famous items will be available to the highest bidder today at 3 p.m. when Westmeyer Guild holds its Celebrity Auction on the

main quad. All proceeds are to go to Genesis House, a drug rehabilitation center in Chapel Hill.

Baseball bat

When you buy an autographed baseball bat once belonging to Duke graduate and star of "The Bold Ones" David Hartman, you will be helping to support addicts who are trying to make a new and drug-free life begin on a farm in Chapel Hill.

Cured

"It is not a place where addicts are 'cured,'" says a booklet describing Genesis House. "It is a place for a young person to find himself, to recognize and develop his own interests—to find satisfaction in his life without a needle."

Genesis House was founded in February 1970 by Chapel Hill pediatrician Robert Senior, Duke basketball star Dick



Dewentz became interested and spearheaded an effort to raise \$2,000 for the project during a two-week period in the spring of that year. Community interest was so great that the drive has lasted until now, though UNC star George Karl has taken over Dewentz's role.

There are currently twenty residents on the 170-acre farm, occupied by the project. They come from all life-styles and backgrounds to Genesis House, even in some cases from prisons which have perished them to the care of this group.

The residents are usually on drugs when they come to Genesis House, according to Duke junior Debbie Blalock, who is involved in the project. Some go through the physical symptoms of withdrawal (nausea, and methadone maintenance treatment is arranged when necessary by Senior. He also tests the residents periodically to make sure they are free of drugs.

Home

A frame house built on the farm in 1860 provides a home for the drug rehabilitation program. Its capacity has been increased from seven residents in the beginning to the current limit of twenty through the efforts and manual labor of the residents. They have also built stables, a craft shop, and a garage, as well as cultivating 26 acres of land and plowing and sowing the soil for use as potland.

Organic farming, home quartering, sheep and poultry production, handicrafts, carpentry, and automotive mechanics are only some of the things that keep the residents of Genesis House busy. Some people while there continue their formal education by working toward high school diplomas and even Master's degrees, and some are employed in Chapel Hill.

The length of stay at the rehabilitation center is varied, but the rate of success is high. In approximately 20 months, the center has had 41 "graduates"—people who have come and completely gotten rid of their drug dependency.

Even if some of the people who leave Genesis House go back to the streets, they still have the experience of not being drug-dependent for a while to refer to," Blalock said. "We don't consider any person a failure."

Help

Genesis House is supported completely by foundations, charities, and individual contributions. At present, the group is attempting to expand the facilities to serve a greater number of addicts than the current capacity of twenty. And Chad Everett's surgical gloves can help them.

**Northgate
Barber Shop**
announces the addition
of one of Duke's
great barbers
Carl Norman
Come see Carl soon.

The Performing Arts Committee Presents THE DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

Featuring Paul Desmond on the saxophone



Sat., Oct. 14, Page Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets - \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 Page Box Office

the chronicle

Stop the Mad Bomber

Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

—Richard M. Nixon, October 9, 1968

We endorse George McGovern for the Presidency of the United States.

Our support for McGovern, bolstered by a confidence in his commitment to the well-being, strength and freedom of the people of this nation and the world, grows fundamentally and urgently out of the need to end the command of Richard Nixon.

There are things basically wrong in America. Working people are eking out a shrunken and aching living while their employers enjoy the fruits of their labor. Blacks are harrased in inner cities, self-direction denied and possibilities confined. Poor women spend 60 per cent of their income on childcare, or if they can't afford or find childcare they don't work at all. The vast majority of the common expenses of the American people are incurred in the fighting (by deadly instruments if not by man) of a war which we know to be wrong.

Sometimes we feel that the roots of these problems are organic to the American political and societal system and so the problems will not be significantly touched until we have made root changes instead of stop-gap, surface reforms. But when we consider what is happening in America and the promise of the next four years together with the choices available to us, we recognize the critical importance of this election.

It doesn't bother us when we hear it said that McGovern is just another politician. That is what it takes to get elected to political office—a little compromise, a little coalition-courting attempt to explain controversial positions in terms the opposition might accept. But what is important to us is that for McGovern these positions represent real convictions that we applaud. We appreciate McGovern's commitment to ending the war in Vietnam, to allowing every American to live free from poverty, to building a sane society based on the concept of a community of inherently and equally worthy citizens. We believe in the value of this commitment to humanitarian goals in the building of national policy.

But most of all we look at the alternative. And then we see we have no alternative.

Richard Nixon in four years in the White House has lied, manipulated and coerced this country into a corrupt, repressive state we abhor and fear for the future.

In this administration Nixon has shown again and again the corruption of himself and his staff. He has appointed a man suspected of involvement in bribery and allied with lies and contradictions

as the head of his Justice Department. The committee for his re-election is implicated in the bugging of Democratic National Committee offices. He refused to reveal campaign contributors. The Administration is involved in fixing wheat prices, in milk deals. It's getting so that we look forward to the scandal of the day.

He promised he would not institute wage and price controls. He told us we would be out of Vietnam.

He appointed justices to the Supreme Court who denied newsmen the right to protect their sources, cutting off their information through fear of disclosure and thus greatly limiting the freedom of the press. His justices voted to continue capital punishment. There've been a lot of 5-4 decisions from the court recently. What will happen if Nixon has another four years to appoint justices?

He sanctified the trial of innocent priests and nuns for a ludicrously invented kidnapping plot. He pushed for enforcement of absurd drug laws that do not strike at the problems and refuses amnesty for draft resisters.

With ill-considered racism, he talks of those on welfare as bleeding the nation, as if a woman's the nation that were bleeding them.

He huddled over his television set as a million Americans covered on Washington three years ago to declare a halt to business as usual and a beginning of a nation of peace. Recognizing the demand for a change, he thought he could substitute electronic weapons for soldiers and assume a guise of peace.

So far in his administration, more bombs have been dropped on the tiny area of Vietnam than were used in all of World War II. He is pulverizing, defoliating the land, bombing cities and villages, and now the dikes are the target, a plan calculated to bring general devastation to North Vietnam. His generals order raids on unauthorized targets and retire with honor and a pension. He claims he is continuing the war to insure the release of prisoners of war, when the only way to free them is to end the war that holds them prisoner.

Without the threat of re-election hanging over his head, Nixon would be free to pursue his policies of war and oppression. Expect welfare cutbacks, military buildups, counter-culture harassment, political repression.

The least we can expect from McGovern's candidacy is to end Nixon's mandate to continue this insanity. We can let Nixon know we want no part of him or his plans.

Dump Nixon.
Free America.



The President's Club

Russell Baker

ON OCTOBER 9, 1968, I was sitting

in the President's Club. Many believe that the President's Club is the most exclusive in paradise, although royalty refuse to set foot in the place nowadays. This social awkwardness dates from the occasion, several years ago, when Thomas Jefferson invited King Louis XIV to the club for lunch and William Pittman refused to stand up when Louis entered the bar.

This produced a famous quarrel among the members, who never lack for things to quarrel about even in the best of times, and John Adams, who supported Pittman's position, persuaded the Rules Committee to adopt a regulation forbidding crowns to be worn beyond the entrance foyer.

The autumn, interest in the Nixon-McGovern campaign runs fairly high among the members. Indeed, they have talked about little else since Sen. McGovern charged that the Nixon Administration has been the most corrupt in American history.

"Bully nonsense!" Theodore Roosevelt declared at the annual luncheon table the day after McGovern's motion was published. "Everybody knows that it was you who had the most corrupt administration in American history, Hyman," he said to U.S. Grant. "For bully corruption, I always say, nobody could touch bully old U.S. Grant."

T.R., who is a warm Nixon supporter, enjoys hearing Grant, who is a McGovern man. Grant always supports the man who is running against the candidate Theodore Roosevelt supports. This is because Grant can't stand people who say "bully."

Grant rose angrily from his seat and stamped off to the bar where Franklin D. Roosevelt was sitting for his third bourbon of the morning. "I wish I'd been in command on top of San Juan Hill when that particular Roosevelt charged," Grant said.

"Sh!" whispered Bill McKinley. "The old man's here today."

He nodded toward a shadowed corner table where George Washington was waiting a letter to the editor. The Founding Father, despising party politics and will not tolerate its discussion while he is in the room. He gravely admires Spiro Agnew, however, for his attacks on the press. Almost daily, he writes a letter to the editor depicting President Nixon's decision to suspend Agnew's press attacks for the duration of the campaign.

These letters are never published because the spelling is poor and the editor doesn't like Spiro Agnew. The editor, on the other hand, always publishes letters from Abraham Lincoln, which intensifies the Founding Father's old dislike for the Emancipator.

Washington firmly believes that if movie producers had read Raymond Massey and Henry Fonda at him, instead of as Lincoln, he would today be America's favorite president.

Not long ago, Lincoln was in the rest room with Warren Harding discussing the Watergate burglary. Washington was clumped in a big leather chair, snoring softly.

"Aha, old sport," said Harding. "Do you really think the Nixon Administration has been more corrupt than mine was?"

"Waal," said Lincoln, "that reminds me of a story I once heard back in Kentucky. A fellow had a pig named—"

the country and Lincoln—

"You want me to tell you the truth about something, Warren. That's what you are trying to say, isn't it?"

"Aha, old sport," said Harding. "Do you really think the Nixon Administration has been more corrupt than mine was?"

"Waal," said Lincoln, "that reminds me of a story I once heard back in Kentucky. A fellow had a pig named—"

Lincoln stopped in mid-sentence, for the Founding Father had risen from his seat and was standing over his two associates in towering fury.

"The truth, Lincoln!" the old gentleman spat out. "The man asked you for the truth. When somebody asks you for the truth, he doesn't want you to be windmilled of a story. He doesn't want to hear about pigs. He doesn't want to hear some damn fool nonsense about not being able to feed all of the people all of the time. He wants the truth." And he stormed out, almost knocking down Woodrow Wilson at the door.

We have all this ill-considered information about what goes on in the President's Club from eavesdropping devices placed there secretly by a crew of volunteers using funds from the Committee for the Re-election of President Nixon.

It can be said on good authority that if Nixon is re-elected, Hyman H. Grant will have a lot of trouble getting anyone at the White House to answer his phone calls. The same tale awaits Lincoln if he lets his guard down and stops telling pig stories.



FOUR MORE YEARS!

Night editor for today's issue, Beth Jackson

Assistant night editors, Bogatin, Frank Owen, Susan Carol Robinson

Crime

McGovern

Bill White

Editor's note: The following articles are the first in a series of columns exploring major issues separating the presidential candidates. Dave Nolan and Bill White present the Nixon and McGovern proposals respectively.

In 1968 Richard Nixon promised not only to end the war in Vietnam, but also to restore "law and order" in American streets. "I pledge to you that the wave of crime is not going to be the wave of the future in America," Nixon told the American public.

In contesting Senator McGovern, Nixon stands on his record. Like his promise to end the war in Indochina, one must judge Nixon's pledge on performance.

The following figures have been taken from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports:

Murder: 12,490 murders in 1968; 14,640 in 1969; 15,860 in 1970; and 17,630 in 1971 (a 29 percent increase during Nixon's term in office).

Rape: 51,380 rapes in 1968; 46,840 in 1969; 57,650 in 1970; and 61,890 in 1971 (a 25 percent increase).

Assault: (a 29 percent increase).

Robbery: (a 40 percent increase).

Larceny: (a 43 percent increase).

Burglary: (a 25 percent increase).

While attempting to twist these figures in the interests of being re-elected, Nixon has praised the administration for "decreasing 94 rate of increase of crime." Such "doubletalk" has been very

common during the Nixon administration; e.g., the war is being wound down in Indochina as more bombs fall on North Vietnam, and Americans are upholding a repressive military dictatorship to promote democracy in South Vietnam.

The President, however, can not dispute the fact that the rate of violent crime and overall crime has gone up more than 30 percent since he assumed office. The Nixon administration has neither brought peace in Indochina nor peace in the streets of America.

Nixon's solution to the crime problem has been to restrict the civil liberties of suspected criminals. The President has advocated many measures of questionable constitutionality: "no knock" laws, widespread wiretapping, preventive detentions, and limits on the rights of habeas corpus. Such procedures conflict directly with rights guaranteed to Americans under the Bill of Rights.

Though favoring a more vigorous enforcement of the laws, George McGovern, on the other hand, questions the usefulness of repressive measures which limit basic civil liberties. As President, he would introduce legislation to retract earlier repressive laws which are generally useless in combating serious crime.

McGovern recognizes the need for massive programs to combat the social ills which are the roots of crime. Forfeiting a \$30 billion cut in the military budget, Senator McGovern



no longer desires that the United States sacrifice domestic priorities for more instruments of violence to uphold a corrupt military dictatorship.

Nixon's determination to bring an end to the spiraling crime problem has not been matched by his determination to win at all costs in Indochina. Emphasizing military expenditures, the administration has limited budget requests for domestic programs. While for instance, its administration asked for \$10 million for a program to combat juvenile delinquency, Congress authorized \$75 million.

McGovern's proposals include:

- vigorous action against organized crime
- major improvements in correctional facilities, recognizing that the only way to eliminate a large portion of repeat crimes is through rehabilitation

A Policeman's Bill of Rights, enabling policemen to have an opportunity for Federal-subsidized higher education and offering incentives for young Americans to undertake police careers.

McGovern offers a \$1.5 billion program "three

months worth of Indochina bombing"—to combat dangerous drugs. While recognizing that heroin addicts account for over 75% of urban crimes, McGovern has proposed more specialized enforcement powers for police in crackdown on pushers, more extensive drug education, and guaranteed treatment for addicts who are arrested or ask for help. Nixon has failed to check the growing rate of drug abuse as the number of heroin addicts has increased from \$15,000 to over 560,000.

McGovern proposes stricter controls and enforcement on the sale and possession of handguns. The Nixon administration, on the other hand, has worked to limit such significant gun control as the ban on the sale of "Saturday night specials"—guns which are used extensively in armed robberies.

As President George McGovern would and the Nixon policy of "tough talk and no performance." While working against legislation of questionable constitutionality, McGovern would propose programs to promote more efficient law enforcement and to combat the social roots of crime.

Crime

Nixon

Dave Nolan

The Nixon Administration has given highest priority to the prevention of crime in this country and protection of what President Nixon has called "the first civil right" of all Americans, "freedom from domestic violence." As with the Vietnam War in which President Nixon inherited a continuously worsening situation that was not of his making, so did Nixon inherit the results of the Johnson administration's permissiveness towards crime.

In 1967 serious crimes in this country increased 14 percent over the previous year. That means for every 100 serious crimes such as rape, murder, or assault reported in 1966, there were 114 in 1967.

The rate of increase in 1968 was even worse at 19 percent. For that same 100 crimes committed in 1966, there were now 119 just two years later.

The trend of the late 1960's was clearly going drastically up. It was a problem to which President Nixon addressed himself in his campaign for the Presidency. It is also a problem he as President has addressed himself as promised and successfully attacked on all fronts through innovative legislation such as the Organized Crime Control Act, the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act, and the Omnibus Crime Control Act, through increased federal outlays for financial assistance to local law enforcement agencies and through comprehensive study programs to help pinpoint the causes of crime.

Progress was almost immediate. In the first year of the Nixon Administration the crime rate diminished by seven percent from the 19 percent rate the previous year.

By last year the rate of increase was down to six percent. The incidence of crime in 53 of the 136 cities with populations over 100,000 actually showed a significant decrease. The Nation's Capital's plummeting rate of crime was particularly rewarding as a sign of the Administration's effectiveness.

Today, we have even more convincing evidence

that Nixon Administration policies have moved a major breakthrough in fighting crime. FBI statistics for the first half of 1972 revealed the end of September show that the rate of crime increase over the same period the previous year had been slowed to just one percent. Crime has been lowered in 72 major cities in total.

The reasons for this progress could be cited in the concrete terms of legislation, financial and technical assistance by the federal government to local law enforcement agencies, more and better trained federal agents and other programs initiated by the Administration. Much of the responsibility, however, is due to the attitude taken by the energetic Administration in contrast to the permissiveness of the Democratic administrations of the 1960's. The stark contrast can still be seen easily as evidenced from the Democratic vice presidential nominee who recently said about young people who commit crimes: "I don't see how we can blame them when they break a window or when they steal something." It is also in vogue this year for nominees from the far left to glorify criminals with whom the law finally catches up with "as political prisoners."

Whether this distinction will be passed on to the juvenile delinquent from an upper income neighborhood who is caught stealing hub-caps remains yet to be seen in this election year.

The Nixon Administration is not one that ignores the root causes of crime. Administration programs are on the way in the elimination of the circumstances in which crime breeds—poverty, broken homes, overcrowded cities and other of society's ills. It is not hard to see why the President has been shown to have highly favorable ratings of performance as shown recently in polls on the issue of law enforcement. Although the present level of crime that the Administration has inherited is still of concern, the public's approval of what the President has done to slow the increasing rate of crime is such that law and order has not become an overriding issue in this year's Presidential campaign.

Nightly Chronicle lettuce count

The never-ending check of the West Campus dining halls refrigerator last night revealed:

5 boxes "Iron Duke"

No Union label

6 boxes "Rittenhouse"

No Union label

6 boxes "Sugar Sweet"

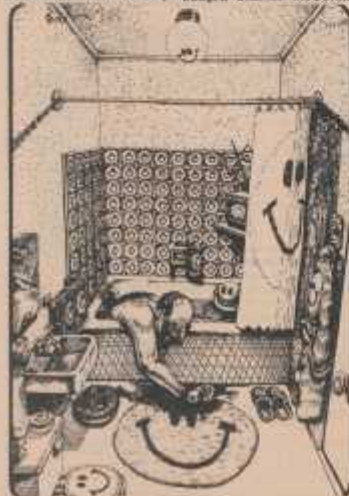
No Union label

1 box "Diamond Head"

Unusable lettuce



Two weeks of no UFW lettuce. One week of the same old "Diamond Head" box, so Mr. Minch could say there's union lettuce. Please, don't eat lettuce in the dining halls today.



-Talks-

(Continued from Page 7)
session in Paris of the regular Thursday session of the four-sided Vietnam talks that are held in semi-public atmosphere, with statements by the United States, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Vietcong delegations mixed to the press.

In the public statements, at least, there was no sign of any change in the negotiating situation.

-Busing-

(Continued from Page 7)
legislation.

The DOJ's supporters insisted that there was nationwide opposition to the use of busing to accomplish school integration and that this legislation was the only immediate way to stop the courts from ordering busing on an increasingly wider scale.

Opponents of the measure argued that it would have rolled back progress made toward school desegregation over the last two decades and that Congress did not have the constitutional authority to limit by legislation the remedies courts could order to correct violations of the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

-Labor-

(Continued from Page 7)
Administration as totally anti-labor.

Anti-union Nixon, who has endured Sen. George McGovern, asserted that "under President Nixon we have seen the anti-union campaign rise to new levels of sophistication and intrigue."

He accused the Nixon administration of deliberately picking the Labor Department and the National Labor Relations Board with "management-oriented people."

The NLRB, which was created to help fair labor practices disputes, has been converted into a "tool of the employers," Stein asserted.

Williams and there was no one where the Nixon administration "has reached out to help labor."

"I do not understand why all of labor is not joined against this administration that is an enemy of the working people," Williams said.

He did not mention George Meany, who has ordered the AFL-CIO to remain neutral in the Presidential race but said that it was "unfortunate that certain labor leaders" had chosen not to support McGovern.

RECYCLE THIS CHRONICLE THIS CHRONICLE



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe this solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

Our process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's decomposition absorption. What this means is that for the majority of water run-off problems, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And that's on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines. And the pilot project worked so well, we built a 100-million-dollar plant that can purify 30-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit, and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.

-UPC: Admission and loan policy-

(Continued from Page 3)
talented in the applicant's field will play a major role in assessing the accomplishments of the applicants.

When asked if any particular area such as the arts or athletics would receive special status or consideration, Ballantyne replied that "the university will begin to emphasize the arts, if any of the colleges."

In regard to minority groups, the subcommittee report requested a short-term minimum goal of ten percent of an entering class to be minority students.

Ballantyne expounded on this item saying "this is one of the points which requires further examination and does not

constitute a final document." He continued by explaining that "a considerable effort to recruit minority students has continued all along," while adding "I personally don't like the idea of quotas and prefer looking for more of the personal qualities in students."

The report also recommends that "in the application of admissions, priority will be given to excellent, promising, and other techniques to maintain representation from the southeastern United States in the student body." The committee definition of the southeastern U.S. includes Washington, D.C., and the Maryland metropolitan area.

Ballantyne cited an

increase in the number of applications from the Mid-West and Mid-Atlantic states but said figures show applications from the other sectors of the country remain stable.

Southeast responsibility

The real impetus of Duke's priority toward students from the Southeast according to Ballantyne, is "the recognition of our responsibility to the southeastern region." But more than just admission, the university also displays its responsibility through its Medical Center, Institute of Policy Sciences, and many other functions associated with Duke," he said.

The last policy recommendation made by the subcommittee is for a study to be conducted to determine the other schools

at which students accepted at Duke matriculate, and why they selected those schools rather than Duke. Studies following the students matriculating at Duke, and a parallel study to determine why students leave Duke, were also recommended by the subcommittee.

The establishment of a two-week summer institute for high school students between their junior and senior years was one of the program actions which the committee suggested. The program is designed as a session for sharing ideas and discussions on a wide range of topics among high school students and Duke students, faculty, and staff.

The goal of the program is for the students to return to their senior year of high school with the impressions and reactions of their Duke experience to either prospective applicants at their school.

"Duke is very much interested in providing the programs we have, and

displaying our creative ability," said Ballantyne. He also stressed that the "objective of the summer session is not to obligate these students who attend to apply, but we hope to further our reputation through these people."

Counselors

Another program already operating at Duke which the committee supports involves holding conferences with high school counselors at Duke.

The program is designed to maintain a high standard of support between Duke and the more than 2,500 high schools from which applications come.

Due to budget limitation during 1968-69, these conferences were eliminated. However, as the committee hoped, these on-campus meetings have been resumed with the first one beginning this Sunday.

Financial aid
Under the heading of financial aid, the committee has presented several requests. First is reexamination

of the "self-help packaging concept" which was formulated last spring and carried out this fall. Self-help grants a student financial aid of \$1,100 with the stipulation that \$500 is a loan and \$600 must come from a job.

Second, the committee establishes as a high priority the raising of \$15,000,000, the income from which would be expended for undergraduate financial aid.

Last, the committee requests that federal and private loan funds administered by the University be raised from the current level of \$8 million to over \$10 million.

As Croon Beatty, director of financial aid, explained, "The University seeks to become a guaranteed lender to its student." "With extra funds, we would serve as an agency to guarantee that anyone who feels he needs aid financial aid can get a loan from us."

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-UPC: Noncurricular activities-

(Continued from Page 3)
with the faculty in mind," he added.

Dr. Robert Johnson, representing the faculty opinion, reminded that "non-curricular activities were more directly a

student concern."

"The college the university is in vocational work but he means an exclusive context of campus. I would like to see more of a focus on the cultivation and continuing

humanization of the student life," he reminded.

As far as the final implementation of the recommendations of the committee, no one wants to know when it will be done.

"I am hopeful about the eventual consideration of the recommendations because they really don't require much of a financial commitment. Rather they involve a different kind of attitude and priorities in many cases," Gammon said.

Time and effort
Fahnen added that the members "didn't know what would happen in the proposal when they were made."

"Months will suffer if the University does not consider our proposals. A lot of people spent a lot of time and effort to effect a change," Fahnen said.

"It is this type of continuing self analysis that is vital to an evaluation of the college institution," she concluded.

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Fencing

There will be a meeting of all people interested in joining the fencing team Monday at 7 p.m. in 194 Card Gym.

Archive

ARCHIVE Poetry Committee meeting tonight to determine poetry selections for first issue, 7 p.m. in the ARCHIVE office.

Ex-Johnson aide forsee cable TV revolution

By Jim Poole

"1984 is only 12 years away." This astute observation may not be as silly as it sounds, according to Douglas Cater, formerly special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson.

Cater spoke yesterday on "The Coming Communications Revolution," and its possible positive and negative results, sponsored by the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs.

Currently serving as director of the Aspen Institute program on Communications and Society, Cater addressed the problem of future technological advances in the communications industry.

Home information

Cater focused specifically on the development of a Home Information Center (HIC), a personal cable television system consisting of 80 or more channels.

"It (HIC) will have the capacity to bring neighborhoods together, as well as provide direct home reception of international events," Cater suggested.

The HIC will also have an interactive capacity, so that people will be able to talk back to their television and it will listen and understand, he said.

Cater added that if the HIC is hooked up to a computer system, individuals would have access to the Library of Congress, should it be computerized.

Cater said "the HIC may revolutionize American life in a similar manner to the way the automobile did in the 1920's. However, just as was the automobile, the HIC is now subject to both optimistic and pessimistic views."

Great diversity

According to Cater, Edwin Land of Polaroid Corporation sees the hope of the communications revolution as bringing great diversity to broadcasting. Land feels that special interest groups will be able to subsidize and view programs which present network television

cannot or would not produce.

In its social uses, Cater pointed to the diverse educational possibilities, along with the possibility of having a line of live communication detouring health information at a moment's notice.

He added that fire and police protection, the postal system, and even meter reading may be aided by the use of cable lines.

Cover Congress

In its interactive use, Cater projected that the HIC could be used to cover local city council meetings as well as sessions of Congress.

"The whole nation could be turned into a giant marketplace, and citizens could be called upon daily to make political judgments," Cater said.

Economically, too, the HIC could relieve the crunch on transportation, Cater said. In this way businessmen could sit in on video-conferences rather than travel great distances.

On the pessimistic side, however, Cater said certain members of the Aspen Commission are concerned that the HIC will cause "an unravelling of the social fabric" and that the concept of nationhood will be lost.

Possible dangers

Cater himself pointed to possible dangers as a result of the HIC.

Among these, he said, was a "fractionating of the population." He expressed the concern that the manner of long-range policy decision will have to be changed drastically should citizens be called on daily to make mature political decisions.

Cater also said that today's commercial broadcast journalism is of unquestionable high quality, and he posed the question of what might happen if 80 channels were to interfere with the profit makings of network television.

When questioned later on the HIC's possible effect on publication journalism, Cater replied that presently newspapers and magazines

also sought for such a variety of reasons other than just news information that the HIC would not influence news publications to a great extent.

"It's a confusing territory," Cater

said about the future of communication. "However, it is fundamental that man as a citizen must be concerned. I am more convinced than ever that it is a rich vein for scholars to pursue."

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The genesis of the Dave Brubeck Quartet

By Jim Duray

When I initially decided to write a review of the Dave Brubeck Quartet, I had intended to introduce each of its members; however, I soon felt that the history of the quartet would probably be more interesting since the personnel has periodically changed except for the ever-present of alto saxophonist Paul Desmond (Desmond, however, was absent from the group a few years ago). The quartet has also expanded on occasions to become the Dave Brubeck Quartet plus bassoon saxophonist, Gerry Mulligan. Presently the group, consisting of Brubeck, Mulligan, Desmond, Jack Bitt (bass), and Alan Dawson (drums)—has just completed a tour of Australia and Japan and three U.S. college concerts. The group will begin a European tour in Paris on October 28.

Ambition

Brubeck, the third of three brothers, was born in Concord, California in 1920. He began taking piano lessons from his mother, a piano teacher, at age five. When Brubeck was eleven, the family moved to Los Angeles, a few miles from the Warner Brothers Ranch, after father Brubeck became manager of a cattle ranch there. At age fifteen, he began to play piano in a local band for eight dollars a night (9 p.m.-4 a.m.). Although Brubeck loved music, his life ambition was to become a cattle rancher, a task which he felt required no formal education beyond high school.

But family pressure sent him to the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California to pursue a degree in veterinary medicine; after one year, he switched to music. During the forties jazz was associated with penitents, social outcasts, and drug users. So Brubeck, since he associated himself with jazz, was treated as an undesirable member of society. He was not allowed to join the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity. During his senior year he met three people who became influential in guiding him toward a professional career in music: J. B. Bodley, a composition and harmony teacher; Harold Mende, a fellow student; and John Willcock, who soon became Brubeck's wife. After graduation Brubeck was drafted and spent two years with an Army band in the States. Later he led an unofficial Army band at the front lines in France for nearly a year. When he was discharged from the service he moved his wife and piano to Oakland where he studied in Mills College to study composition with the eminent French composer Darius Milhaud, with whom he studied for five years.

In 1947 his first big "gig" (\$100 per week) began with the Darius Milhaud Quartet, at the Quarry Center in San Francisco. During his stay with Center he met Paul Desmond. He later left Center (which turned out to be a bad move) to play with Desmond for fifty dollars a week. Desmond was, shall I say, not yet settled and left Brubeck stranded without work in Palo Alto. Odd jobs held Brubeck over until he was able to organize his own trio in November, 1949. The trio did reasonably well until Brubeck was injured in a swimming accident in Honolulu and was forced into inactivity for six months.

During this period he contacted Desmond and requested Desmond to find a rhythm section so that they could form a quartet when he regained his health. The quartet became a reality at the Black Hawk in June 1951, and its success and recognition was due partly to the enthusiasm and plugging of Jimmy Lyons, a San Francisco jazz jockey who later became a prominent alto saxophonist in Cecil Taylor's Unit. The quartet's popularity spread along the West Coast and subsequently to the East following performances in numerous cities between the East and West Coasts. After his first extensive tour, Brubeck and his wife, who has always handled the group's business matters, decided that the quartet's music would be more appreciated on college campuses than in noisy night clubs. Since then the group's major appearances have been at college campuses and music festivals or in concert halls.

One of Brubeck's early musical ambitions was to be a "serious composer." In December 1961 he disbanded the quartet to spend more time composing. His first big work, *The Light in the Wilderness*, composed by him and his wife, was first performed in its entirety with the Cincinnati Symphony and two choral groups. The work,

which marked the first time a jazz group and symphony orchestra were used in combination, can be heard on Decca Stereo DXSA-7202.

Reformed

Within the past few years, the quartet was reformed, making appearances at music festivals and college campuses. The Brubecks and their six children (two of them, Darius and Chris have rock groups of their own) have since moved to Connecticut.

The new quartet maintains the musical quality of the earlier group. Polyrhythm and polytonality remain the group's trademark with Brubeck's piano occasionally using the chordal tones of Bartok or Rachmaninoff (more about the group's music in a later article). Interesting recordings of the group's music are *The Real Ambassadors* (015850 and US2250), *Time Out* (CS8192/CS1397) which has the very popular "Take Five," and *Time Further Out* (CS8192/CL1397).

-Computer science-

(Continued from Page 1)

committee's "investigations have not gone very far at the present time."

He also noted that there is a jurisdictional question brought to a head by the planning commission" regarding relations between the UFC committee on athletics and the Athletics Council over such questions

as admission standards in the wake of the Atlantic Coast Conference decision to abolish the 800 rule.

Pross said the UFC "is the only body with any appreciable power or authority to change university policy. It would be a mistake to give up any committee authority without close scrutiny."



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Virginia	N.C. State	7-38	15-19	7-38
Alabama	V.P.E.	14-7	14-3	10-7
LNU	Florida	34-16	28-19	24-7
Colorado	Auburn	21-17	27-32	8-10
Mississippi	Iowa State	28-34	17-3	14-4
Ohio State	Georgia	13-14	24-20	21-20
Northwestern	Illinois	27-7	32-18	28-10
Michigan	Iowa	16-20	13-18	14-17
Nebraska	Michigan State	22-14	21-27	21-7
Boise State	Missouri	37-7	32-27	14-23
Syracuse	Pitt.	30-13	27-7	35-7
Texas	Navy	14-15	14-13	14-10
Penn State	Oklahoma	14-31	27-36	21-25
Oregon State	Army	28-3	40-5	36-8
Southern Cal	UCLA	17-31	14-28	14-8
Stanford	California	26-10	31-13	31-7
	Washington	25-14	21-20	14-10

Devils in Death Valley for bout with Clemson

By Bob Felts

Duke will return to Death Valley this week-end for the first time in several years in an effort to finally get back on the winning track against the always tough Clemson Tigers.

"Clemson has a better team than they did last year," said Head Coach Carmel Falcone earlier in the week. "They have a great running game, but have had some problems

with their passing attack."

These interceptions against Georgia Tech last week led to two TD's and a field goal in the Tigers 31-9 loss to the Yellow Jackets.

The Tigers will have their usual tough defense back this year, the same defense, which Duke fans will remember, upset the Devils in Norfolk last season and knocked the Big Blue off of the top twenty chart.

"They will have much better speed this time," Falcone warned, "and they will be more experienced. Twelve starters and 37 lettermen from last year will be playing Saturday."

Just like Duke, Clemson has had its early season problems stemming from a 17-16 loss to a 1-0-1 competition. The Tigers got off to a good start, by blanking The Citadel, 13-0, but then lost to powerful Rice, Oklahoma and Tech squads in the last three weeks.

Still, Clemson has been able to maintain its unusually high spirit, in which "every game is played like it was a national championship."

"In fact," said Falcone, "They played so hard in warm-ups before the Tech game that two of their players were injured."

Clemson Coach Haulie Logan will have a very tough defensive line that has proved to be extremely effective against the run this season. Offensively, the Tiger linemen will also be big and physical.

Couch Mike McGee will

start Saturday's game with junior Bob Albright at quarterback, but "plans to use the quarterbacks relative to the situation in the game." Mark Johnson has



MARK JOHNSON

also been working at quarterback this week.

In the backfield, Steve Jones, who has been averaging over 100 yards a game, despite missing considerable action as he will start with Greg Garcia, who has been running for 4.7 yards per carry.

Willie Clayton will once again play in the tackle position for the injured John Hill with the rest of the offensive line staying the same. Defensively, the Blue Devils will be intact.

"They will be a very typical Clemson team," McGee concluded, "very physical and very strong. They will be just as physical in the end zone and very disciplined and well coached."

Soph wins

X-C race

Sophomore Steve Leatherman repeated his performance of two weeks ago in winning the second "X-C for Everyone" cross country race, held last Saturday on East Campus.

Leatherman's time for the 2.3 mile course was 11:53. This was two seconds slower than his previous winning mark.

Finishing second was Jim Hotelling with a time of 12:13. He was followed by Chas Guidson in 12:28. For the second consecutive week, 29 runners entered the race, and this time all finished. Generally, the times were considerably faster than those of two weeks before.

The Tar Heel Track Club, sponsor of the "X-C for Everyone" series, has announced the parking lot of the new Intramural Building as the site of the October 21 race. The new course will be approximately three miles long. Again the race will begin at 10:00 a.m.

There now are open to the entire university community. They are in no way affiliated with the Cube Race or any other aspect of the intramural program.

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ACC elevens favored in non-league games

By Jim Meyer

Clemson plays its first league contest this week against Duke, and North Carolina State takes on Wake Forest in Saturday's intra-conference game.

The game at Wake Forest is being delayed because of an Arnold Palmer golfing exhibition and the Deacons fans probably will get more enjoyment out of the latter.

Wake's football squad has looked rather poor in its last three contests, unable to generate much of an offense and displaying a quite porous defense.

State, on the other hand, is enjoying a first year in competition to the hapless teams of the past few seasons. The Wolfpack lead the conference in total offense averaging over 400 yards per game.

Last week's workout of the Blue Devils may mean that the defense has begun to function on par with the explosive offense.

State should give the Deacons a fairly good thrashing during conference natural matchups.

Teams at home

The inter-conference games should give the ACC a chance to redeem their miserable performance (1-10) of the past few weeks.

All the ACC teams will be playing on their home fields as Maryland takes on Villanova, North Carolina hosts Kentucky, and Virginia tangles with VMI.

Maryland has also reversed the downward trend of its football program in the past few seasons. This year their defense ranks just behind Duke as the best in the league and junior quarterback Al Neville leads the conference in total offense and in passing.

They have yet to be out of the game before the first minute, but their losses

being by less than a touchdown, and ended with the Tarheels being stuffed deep in their opponents' territory.

Villanova took weekend loss a close game to Boston College and will probably start the same end this week.

Virginia this year has been hot and cold of late, but they have lost their last three. The Cavs, however, have an excellent chance to reverse these fortunes in playing 0-5 VMI.

The defense last week shut off Vanderbilt's passing attack, holding them to no pass completions in an attempt, while their own offense, All-ACC pick Dave Sullivan, has broken all of the school's receiving records.

If Virginia wins, the ACC should have a 3-0 start outside the conference this week.

The final victory probably will come from the Tarheels of North Carolina who return to action after a week's layoff.

Best record

Carolina possesses the best overall record (5-1) of any team in the conference, losing only to Ohio State.

At the moment they are riding comfortably on top of the league, having survived Maryland and State with only Duke remaining a serious threat to a clean sweep of conference foes.

Kentucky, GNC's opponent this week, is coming off a 17-14 victory over Mississippi State. Carolina's jack-of-all-trades Nick Vidunich, however, has managed to punt, pass, and run his team to three wins so far and with his untimely knock to make the key yardage when a coach most should help the Tarheels make it a fourth.

Meyers wins tourney

By Andy Burrows

Duke's Mark Meyers, a sophomore from New Orleans, became the first Atlantic Coast Conference player to ever win the Southeastern Invitational Tennis Tournament this weekend.

Meyers defeated Bill Kopecky from Georgia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 in the final to top

off a tournament that saw him lose only two sets. He entered the event as the number 3 seed, but

Babson's Murphy Nunn of Clemson and Bob Patis of Georgia, the top two seeds respectively, were beaten in earlier rounds.

Clemson's number 2 player, Herb Cooper, fell to Meyers, 6-3, 5-6 in the semifinals, setting the stage for the win over Kopecky.

After David Lewis coach John Lebar was quite pleased with Meyers' performance, commenting, "It was a big win for Mark in view of the fact that no one from the ACC had ever won this before. And there were some outstanding tennis players there."

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Colts picked over Cowboys

By Bob Anderson
Last week brought back at least a semblance of respectability to my predictions. Despite a couple of upsets (what is Minnesota's problem?), I was 94.3, giving me an overall

record of 33-18-3, a percentage of .646. This week's games remain of

Arlington 24, New Orleans 10: The Falcons lost a heartbreaker last week to Detroit. But they should bounce back with an easy win over a faint team lacking in two areas—defense and offense.

Oakland 20, Buffalo 21: Buffalo proved against New England that it is a vastly improved team. Oakland, in its great clash with Houston Monday night, was anything but impressive. Yet, at home, the Raiders would appear to be too strong for the still maturing Bills.

Cleveland 21, Chicago 13: The Bears actually almost won a game against Green Bay. But unless Cleveland comes up with a singularly inept performance, the Bears should get back on the wrong track with a solid defeat.

Kansas City 27, Cincinnati 17: this shapes up to be a good game. The Bengals are a rapidly improving squad and should be contenders for many years. B10, the Chiefs finally seem to be playing up to their great potential. That will be enough to defeat Cincinnati.

Baltimore 24, Dallas 17: a battle between two disappointing teams. Dallas is 21 but is playing in a manner that betrays a declining world champion. The Colts' defense has been shocked by the same injury in three months while the past few years it has been the defense and not the offense that has lost games for them. Paying at home,

though, they'll finally get it together and come up with a mid upset.

Pittsburgh 28, Houston 14: The Steelers demonstrated again in their nine 30s in games that they are a good, tough team. The Houston Oilers should provide them with little challenge. The main problem will be for Steelers fans: how do they stay awake when Houston is on offense?

Los Angeles 31, Philadelphia 10: The Rams played a strong game in defeating San Francisco and should win in a cakewalk. The Eagles complained to the National Society about this game being scheduled but in so said. They're still looking forward to their epic confrontation of November 12 when they meet Houston.

Minnesota 23, Denver 18: it is difficult to believe the Vikings' 1-9 record. This is a game they desperately need to retain any hope in their division. The Broncos should be troublesome at home but not enough to upset Minnesota.

San Francisco 38, New York Giants 24: this promises to be a high-scoring contest. The Giants, led by the surprising Norm Snead, have demonstrated an ability to move the ball well—something matched only by their defense's inability to stop the other team from doing the same thing. The 49ers will score at will unless John Brodie has his way.

New York Jets 22, New England 20: another explosive battle. The Jets certainly have the worst pass defense in football. But the Patriots' defense is not much of an improvement. Expect Joe Namath to outlast Sam Patrick in a game filled with passes.

Minneapolis 21, San Diego 21: The Dolphins had better not let up after their successful road show. San Diego's win at Baltimore was no fluke. The Chargers are a tremendously improved team and could spring a surprise.

Washington 21, St. Louis (Continued on Page 20)



Nancy Witt, 25, pictured wearing jersey No. 25, chats with one of her players on the sidelines. She bought a minor league football team and holds to ball during place kicks. (UPI Photo)

A's edge Tigers for A.C. pennant

By Red Hume

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Nolan Ryan, Detroit's ace pitcher, says the Detroit Lions in football next Monday night, and thanks to people named Elia Mendi Olmos, Vida Blue, Reggie Jackson and Furry Goss, the Tigers will have a field to play on.

There were 50,375 spectators and spectators in Tiger Stadium yesterday prepared to honor the Tigers as champions of the American League by leaving the playoffs apart in obedience to the established baseball convention.

They were excited from excitement, however, when the Oakland A's won the fifth and deciding game of the pennant playoff, 2-1, largely through the efforts

of Olmos, who got sick from nervousness. Blue, who turned grandy in Detroit, Jackson, who finished the day on crutches, and TOSARE, a guest in yesterday's dress.

Instead of waving up the turf and dismantling the stands as they started to do last week when the Tigers won the league's Eastern Championship and again when the Tigers won the playoff series yesterday, the clients merely dispersed, stiff with cold and suffer.

The final qualifying heat for the World Series should have provided entertainment as lively and exciting as baseball can produce, for Oakland was held in four hits, Detroit to five, and the teams were never more than one run apart. Yet it was strangely anticlimactic.

This was partly due to the weather, a bitter foreboding of what may be in store when the midweek World Series games are played at night. The temperature was reported as 50 degrees when the game started but there was a wicked wind that must have reduced the ball factor to somewhere near freezing.

Oakland might not be punning at this season but yesterday's baseball hierarchy is totally subservient to television, and the sport's electronic masters want to launch their shaming-cram commercials at prime time in the Eastern Markets.

Even in pleasant weather, it would have been difficult to match the thrills.

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Stuart Todd vocal about football's role

By Denise Miller

Although he may be one of the most silent of the strong men on the Duke football squad, Stuart Todd has a lot to say about the sport.

Strong No. 62 admits that "no one enjoys practice. However, when game time rolls around and you're working with 11 guys from offense and 11 from defense, everything comes together."

"Friendship" and "camaraderie" are two of football's more positive features, Todd believes.

"You really get to know people by working with them: when they're up, down, tired, and really pulling," the offensive tackle noted.

"Why do you play football?" the reporter inquired of Todd.

The Chatham, Va. senior was brought up in football. According to Todd, "It was a popular sport where I grew up."

Todd gets a lot of satisfaction out of playing football, which he sees as the best-suited sport for him.

Although he also played basketball, baseball and ran track in high school, Todd believes that there is no other sport "in which I can contribute as much to the team and to team morale as much satisfaction."

In football Todd enjoys the competition, the blocking and the contact.

During season football plays a major part in Todd's life. In surveying the college picture, Todd decided that "it (football practice) is the only thing that you have to do at a school like Duke."

Practice and pre-practice meetings, which fill 4.5 hours of every football player's day, cannot be skipped.

Todd, a history major, looks forward to working towards an M.A. in education at grad school next year.

"It really like to go into coaching one day," Todd said when interviewed Tuesday night.

Coaching would be a suitable and rewarding profession for Todd who enjoys working with children.

For the most part, Todd is optimistic about the total

football.

The stalwart senior tackle sees a definite improvement in the squad under McGee's direction.

Todd believes that "in one year we've gone from being a very poor defensive team to a very good defensive one." "More hard-nose football," is the way in which the tough senior described his team's playing style.



STUART TODD

Duke football picture. Although he believes that "the team has had a rough start, some bad luck this year," and that "right now we should be 3-2 at the very worst."

Todd feels that the Duke squad will have a chance at the conference title.

In looking back over the season, Todd doesn't feel that it's "as bad when you lose in Alabama after playing well."

The offensive tackle was very unhappy with the Duke game, however, "in which we had the opportunity to win, but lost by not playing well."

Todd is approaching Saturday's game with what might be described as an "optimist's realistic outlook."

"We won't beat them badly, but we will beat them in a hard game," he said.

Clemson, which plays a good, basic game, has an real vulnerable spots which the Blue Devils can play upon.

Todd admires Coach Mike McGee for his coaching ability, as well as for his knowledge of



Football remains America's most popular sport in bars, prisons, and colleges, too. (Photos by Philip Kridel)

-Colts picked-

(Continued from Page 19)

14: the Redskins should not now that Sonny Jurgensen has been reinstated at quarterback. They have too many offensive weapons, including football's best runner, Larry Brown, for the Cardinals to handle.

Detroit 24, Green Bay 17: The first good Monday night TV game in three weeks. The Packers proved in their squander over the Bears that they are still an in-and-out team. Detroit's offense should move the ball well enough to keep the ball away from John Brockington and MacArthur Lane, something essential if one is to beat the Pack.

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