

the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Monday, October 16, 1972

UPC supports new enthusiasm for fine arts

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the reports of the various subcommittees of the University Planning Committee. The UPC, composed of fifty-four faculty members, administrative, student, and staff members, was formed last year by President Terry Sanford to examine Duke's present status and make recommendations for the future.

By Ann Fellman

"Because this was the first time the arts had been discussed as a separate concern at Duke, we entered on questions of immediate importance in our report," Mary Seman, chairman of the Subcommittee on Fine Arts of the University Planning Committee, said in an interview yesterday.

Seman, a Duke trustee and the subcommittee, which includes students, faculty, and administrative representatives, recognizes that "the low profile the arts have always had at Duke is changing as student and faculty enthusiasm increases."

"The interest is way ahead of the solution," she said. "Many things we recommended have already been accomplished. However, we feel there is a real need for an on-going committee on the arts to deal with long-range planning and called for such a committee in our report."

Cultural education is the report, the Subcommittee on Fine Arts says. "Duke's major role in the arts is to broaden the cultural and aesthetic education of the student. We must therefore recognize the need to provide the student with pre-professional and professional training for the student in certain art disciplines."

The report calls for a strengthening of both curricular and extra-curricular aspects of the arts at Duke and for additional facilities and improvements in existing facilities.

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Hoping for a lucky day. (Photo by Bill Baxter)

McGovern strategist admits mistakes

By Ricky Vinagre

"Because he was concerned about other issues besides the war, Senator McGovern came to three or four of us in April, 1970, and asked us to think about economic issues," said Lester Thurow, a chief economic strategist for McGovern, in an informal lecture last Friday in the Social Sciences building.

Thurow, an economics professor at M.I.T., spoke to about sixty people and explained, "I'm going to tell you how we set up the economic policies, but if you ever have a chance, do it another way."

"You can't have much less success than we did."

"Not believing that Senator McGovern was really going to make it, we didn't do something we should have done," Thurow said as he discussed these mistakes.

"When Senator McGovern said he was for x, y, and z, we should have had a set of intensive tutorials on x, y, and z, and realized that we were above as 'Meet the Press'." McGovern would have to explain this thing [the economic policy] backwards and forwards," Thurow said.

"I think Senator McGovern understood what he wanted to do, but he wasn't able to explain it to the public well," he said.

Thurow commented that McGovern's proposal to "give every American \$1000" was actually a "negative income tax" that would basically add \$4000 of taxable money on to the income of a family of four.

On paper

This money would appear "on paper" on the income tax form, and not, as most people, in the form of a check sent by the government, he said.

McGovern's negative income tax plan differed from the new President Nixon's proposed only in the amount of the guaranteed income, Thurow said.

"I suspect that if someone got President

Nixon on the stand and asked him to justify his negative income tax, which was the same thing as McGovern's, except that it offered \$600 rather than \$1000, he could have been as easily trapped up," Thurow added.

"The whole negative income tax dispute," Thurow said, "is terribly tragic. The idea never got across that the purpose of the scheme was to abolish welfare."

Nixon backed away.

"When the \$1000 became a terribly controversial, Nixon backed away from the \$600

proposal and pretended that he'd never proposed it," Thurow said. The bill subsequently died in the U.S. Senate after having been passed by the House of Representatives.

"The debate between Humphrey and McGovern in California destroyed any chance for welfare reform in the near future," Thurow said.

Thurow said of his talks with corporation heads in which he tried to dispel ideas that McGovern's election would destroy their companies: "Judging from the hostility I found in New

(Continued on Page 2)

Loophole!

The following is a reprint from the October 11 edition of the Charlotte Observer.

It's too late to register, but you can vote absentee. If you're not a registered voter, you can still cast your ballot for president and vice-president, even though it's too late to register.

That's right—you don't have to be a registered voter to vote for the nation's two highest offices.

According to Alex Brock, director of the N.C. Board of Elections, anyone aged 18 and above who has lived in his or her precinct for at least 30 days can cast an absentee presidential ballot (which includes the vice-presidential candidate).

All you have to do to get such a ballot is request it in writing. The request should be sent to your county elections board, asking for a

"P. R. ballot" under the provisions of section 202 (f) of the voting rights amendments of 1970," Brock said.

Deadline

The requests must reach the elections board office by Nov. 1.

The deadline for returning the ballots by mail or in person to the county elections office is 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 (election day).

The federal law that makes the novel voting procedure possible was designed to enable people who had moved out of the country or to another state to vote.

But the law, apparently through a loophole, also covers other people—even those, as Brock says, who were too "lax" or "apathetic" to register before the books closed last Monday.



Let's keep this down to earth and out of the clouds. (Photo by Bill Baxter)



Children women march in Managua protest against regime of Socialist President Salvador Allende. (UPI photo)

Policy of active pursuit

Israeli raids strike guerrillas

By Theodore Smith

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

JERUSALEM—Israeli air force planes struck at guerrilla targets in Syria and Lebanon yesterday, a military spokesman said. The raids reflected a new policy of active pursuit of the Arab commando organizations inside Israel, according to senior military sources.

The military spokesman said that dozens of planes had bombed and fired rockets at four installations in Lebanon and one in Syria that military authorities said were headquarters, logistical depots and training bases of Al Fatah, the principal Arab guerrilla organization.

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Lebanese army command said that two vehicles were killed and 10 wounded in the Israeli air strikes.

One of the Lebanese targets, the Naba Mobility, was described as a guerrilla naval base on the Mediterranean just south of the mouth of the Litani River.

Jersey

Military sources said the base contained a guerrilla

jetty from which the guerrillas launched armed gunboats and terrorist raids against the Israeli coastline. A guerrilla gunboat reported sunk by the Israelis on the night of Sept. 7 was said by the military spokesman to have been infiltrated at this base.

The air strikes were the first on targets in the Arab countries reported since Sept. 16, when Israeli fighter-bombers hit what were said to be guerrilla encampments in southern Lebanon. Eight days earlier, scores of planes participated in a series of heavy raids deep into Syria and Lebanon in reprisal for the killing of 11 members of Israel's Olympic team in Munich, West Germany.

Senior military sources stressed last night that yesterday's raids were not in retaliation for any specific act, but rather the first action carrying out a new policy of intensive action against the guerrillas.

"We have given up the practice of waiting for the terrorists to strike first," a member of the Israeli general staff said tonight. "From now on we will strike whenever a useful target presents itself."

Men

Former Golda Meir forecast such a policy last Thursday when she warned in a speech in Tel Aviv that Israel would track down the guerrillas "wherever they may be."

Men announced the news of yesterday's strikes before a meeting in Jerusalem of the Munich Women's Organization of America, a Jewish social service group.

This afternoon a group of one plane went across the border to try to get rid of some of the Fatah arsenal," she said. "These terrorists who killed at Munich, those who attacked Athens airlines plane at Lod airport and the Japanese who struck at Lod—all of them were trained in Lebanon and Syria."

"This is not what we would like to send our sons to do," she continued. "But we have to live, and in order to live, we have to make the Fatah conscious of the fact that Jewish blood cannot be spilled without terrorist blood being spilled as well."

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. bombs responsible for mission damages

By Bernard Gwertzman

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration has tentatively agreed to pay for damages to French and other diplomatic missions in Hanoi last week, and not a North Vietnamese aircraft, missile, or high-ranking official and yesterday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, appearing on a television interview, said a "final determination has not been reached, but he left the clear impression that he did not care to argue with eyewitnesses' claim

that a United States Navy F-4 fighter bomber had dropped the bombs that had also caused serious injury to a French diplomat.

It is regrettable that it happened. We have expressed our regrets to those countries whose embassies were involved, but faulty bomb drops do occur upon occasion," Rogers said.

Rogers said, "I think there will be some statement by the defense department on this." But Daniel Z. Benjamin, the Pentagon spokesman, said an statement was contemplated yesterday because the investigation of the incident had not been completed.

Defense statement

Following initial reports of the damage last Wednesday, the Defense Department issued a statement asserting that U.S. Navy F-4 Phantom jets had struck targets and communication points across the Red River from the French embassy, some three miles away. It said that damage to the French and other missions could have

been caused by a faulty North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile that blew up upon impact with the earth.

But Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in a news conference, contended that same day that pilot error might have been responsible.

Since then, various eyewitnesses have asserted that they saw an American plane drop bombs in the diplomatic quarter of Hanoi. The North Vietnamese have also claimed to have recovered bomb fragments from the debris.

Damage was also reported by the Algerian and Indian embassies in Hanoi, both of which were situated near the French delegate-general mission, the building that was most severely damaged. An administration official was asked whether Rogers felt American bombs were responsible. The official said that there was a "concerted" in the administration that they were the cause.

(Continued on Page 12)

McG reclaims many defectors; Nixon still leads

By Jack Ruessenthal

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—In the last month, Sen. George McGovern has gained so many steady members of potential Democratic defectors, his President Nixon still holds a wide overall lead, according to the third New York Times Yankelovich survey.

McGovern's gains appear most notable in New York and three other large states, among independents, and among voters of Italian and Irish background. But even there gains are only relative. Nixon continues to hold

substantial margins in these and most other categories of voters.

The survey, conducted in the 15 largest states between Oct. 1 and 10, shows that voters preferred Nixon, 45 to 37 per cent, with the rest undecided. This 10-point margin represented a decided improvement over the 18-point Nixon lead reported in the previous Times Yankelovich survey, completed Sept. 12.

A simultaneous survey of the New York-New Jersey Conventions, again also showed improvement for McGovern. A month ago, Nixon led in the region by 15 points. The new finding was 11 to 21, a 10-point margin.

For the three states, the findings were: New York, 40 to 35; New Jersey, 38 to 27; and Connecticut, 40 to 28.

New Gallup poll completion of the survey coincided with publication of a special new Gallup poll conducted between Sept. 24 and Oct. 9. It showed a 26-point Nixon gain of 40 to 14—a gain of 10 points for McGovern in two weeks.

The Times Yankelovich survey indicated that the principal reason for these changes appear to be McGovern's improved standing among Democrats.

(Continued on Page 8)

Real World

(C) 1972 NYT News Service

CAIRO—Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat pledged Sunday that his country would do its utmost to improve Egyptian-Soviet relations. In an address to the People's Assembly (parliament), the president appeared to be going out of his way to create a friendly atmosphere for the visit to Moscow this week of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, whose trip will mark the first high-level contact between the two countries since the ouster of Soviet Military personnel last July.

SAIGON—South Vietnam's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks returned to Saigon for consultations with President Nguyen Van Thieu. Government spokesmen gave no details of the consultations, which will also include the ambassadors to the United States and Britain. But a newspaper that often reflects government thinking reported that "everyone is waiting and hoping for a big event... either right after the American presidential election or early next year on Independence Day.

WASHINGTON—Senate leaders, driving for adjournment, predicted more controversy over a congressional spending ceiling bill, and raised the possibility of rejection of the version worked out by a Senate-House conference committee and accepted by the administration. The House, which passed an unrestricted bill giving the President power to cut expenditures to \$250 billion, is expected to pass the appropriations bill, which contains only some of the restrictions imposed by the Senate. Little was said about opposition was reported before Congress gave final approval to a bill increasing social security taxes next year.



Although not a superstar, McGovern is improving Democratic support. (UPI photo)

Contrary to allied wishes

Koreans to exit Vietnam

By Craig R. Whitney

SAIGON—The 38,000 South Korean troops in Vietnam at the behest of the United States and South Vietnamese governments are scheduled to begin leaving early next year, but allied military authorities do not want them to go.

The Koreans provide a security shield in a poorly defended section of the central coast in Binh Dinh, Phuyen and Khanh Hoa provinces, and the Vietnamese are not yet ready to replace them.

Senior American officials hope that one of the two remaining Korean divisions will stay through the end of next year if the government in Hanoi agrees.

The Korean experience here has been checked. The force, which numbered 48,000 at its peak in 1967 and was brought in at the invitation of the United States, is largely equipped and paid by it. Today, the Koreans outnumber American troops in Vietnam.

Salaries

The Americans pay salary differentials—in Korea private males about \$2 a month, here \$40; brings them and their equipment on American vessels, provides helicopter transport and gunship support; this soldiers boost on vacation if they exceed their term of duty, and give them privileges in post exchanges. The Koreans' liberal use of the privileges is legendary.

"It's all written into an international contract," said

-Raids-

(Continued from Page 2)

The new Israeli strategy was further spelled out by their firing, a former chief of Israeli intelligence who is a commentator on the radio of the military forces and whose views reflect the general staff's.

"We are not engaged in a fight, but a war against terror," he said in a broadcast last night. The very presence of terrorists in the area between the border and the Lami area is a provocation. It does not matter that they have acted yet. If they are near the border, we consider ourselves free to act against them."

Speaking privately, a senior Israeli military source commented that raids such as yesterday's were intended more to harass and intimidate the guerrillas than to knock out their war-making capacity. "That we can never accomplish with air strikes, we know that," the officer said. "But we can whittle the problem down to manageable proportions."

The senior military source said that the raids were also intended to exert pressure on Arab countries that serve as hosts to the guerrillas.

one of the American liaison officers with the South Korean tiger division near Qui Nhon. "Everything is in that context—right down to the huge piles of rice in the villages."

The Koreans, not mere parasites or fighting machines, have built many roads and have beautified downtown Saigon with several parks. They count among the most important of their accomplishments the spreading of the cult of the Kwon Do, or hand-to-hand self-defense.

Despite the high fire of Korean troops in the rear, these is the combat divisions have earned a reputation among the Vietnamese for ferocity and cruelty even though their three-part code of conduct is: "Brave and fearless in the enemy, polite and kind to the Vietnamese, well-disciplined and reliable to our allies."

Spot-and-pounce

The Koreans command a split—a U.S.-polish American-style headquarters halfway between Saigon and Cholon—has claimed the killing of more than 41,000 Communist soldiers since 1965 and puts its losses at 3,700 killed and 8,300 wounded.

The force is tightly disciplined, with officers commanding a kind of

respect that disappeared from the United States army before World War II. In the words of an American liaison officer, Lt. Col. William R. Baldwin, their customs are "absolutely right out of the book—these people learned their lessons well."

Repeated clearing operations in the midst of the population have led to charges that the Koreans have deliberately killed civilians. "Our troops have been harassed for seven years about atrocities," the Korean information officer, Lt. Col. Y. J. Chung, complained. "Whatever they have been investigated, they have been proven wrong. Our Korean forces have been the target of VC propaganda."

The stories have become commonplace. Two former American Friends Service Committee volunteers, Diane and Michael Jones, who have spent four months interviewing villagers on the central coast, have written a study that says:

Local sources

"In all, we heard from local sources reports of more than 45 specific incidents in which Korean soldiers were said to have killed groups of over 30 unarmed civilians. In 13 of the cases, over 100 civilians were reported killed."



Boiling can be beneficial in spite of midterms. (photo by Terry Wolff)

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Professional photography studio has need for female figure models, female and male fashion models. Work for advertising agencies, packaging and catalog firms, etc. Submit photographs, name, address and phone number to Susan Brinkley, Norling Studios, Box 149, High Point, N.C. 27261.

Help Wanted: Persons with medical, agricultural, or business background (bachelor or informal training) for international or domestic volunteer service. See ACTION-Peace Corps/VISTA recruits on Duke Campus Oct. 16-18, Flowers Bldg. Rm. 201, 9-4.

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LOST—Rope like silver ring lost on E. Campus field weekend of Oct. 1. Not worth much but a wedding ring. Please return. 489-7396 after 5.

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FEATURES SHORTS

Alternative Features Service

Through a medical accident, a seventeen-year-old white girl has been turned black. Unfortunately for her, she lives in South Africa, where strict separation of the races (Apartheid) is the law.

Details of the incident were published recently in the San Francisco Examiner in an exclusive report from Johannesburg. The story points out that if the girl had been born non-white, she would probably have developed psychological defenses against the racial discrimination she is now suffering for the first time. But presently she considers herself an outsider in a system where the best of everything is reserved for whites.

Until a little more than a year ago, the girl's skin was typically Caucasian. But in December 1970 surgeons removed two adrenal glands which were believed to be causing the girl's obesity. Though the surgery was regarded as successful, a few months later large dark areas began appearing on her neck. The spots gradually spread over her entire body.

Legally, the girl is still white. But all she has to prove that she is European

are her features and long hair. Her mother says it is particularly embarrassing for the family because they all believe in white supremacy. "I feel the same as I did when I was white," the girl said, "but it is terribly humiliating to even go into the street now and know that I am no longer accepted as white. I have not given up hope that I will be white again soon."

According to the girl's mother, her daughter is now spurned by people who think she is black. Unless a miracle happens, she said, her daughter will have to live in South Africa. "This is a tragic thing to happen to anyone anywhere in the world," said the mother, "but in South Africa, it is heartbreakingly cruel."

Just ask any black South African.

Abortion is twice as safe as childbirth in the United States.

The mortality rate for abortion is 8.2 per 100,000 as compared to 30 deaths per 100,000 live births.

A survey of 72,988 women who underwent legal abortions disclosed that 10 per cent developed complications, but only one per cent suffered major

complications, according to the July issue of *Scientific American*.

The survey was conducted by the Population Council and covered the period from mid-1970 to mid-1971.

The abortions were done in 65 hospitals and its clinics in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

The largest group seeking legal abortion was young, single, white women, pregnant for the first time. This group sought an abortion outside their area of residence. By comparison, black women were more likely to seek abortions at local institutions.

In mid-1970, of women seeking abortion, 72 per cent were white, 22 per cent were black, and 6 per cent belonged to other ethnic groups. By mid-1971 the proportions had changed to 63 per cent white, 30 per cent black and 7 per cent other ethnic groups.

In its ongoing efforts to make the world a safer place for society, the United Nations has recently signed a contract with Britain's Commonwealth Institute for Biological



Controls to begin a world-wide project to eradicate opium poppies and marijuana hemp plants. The other attempt to alter Mother Earth, the plan promises insurmountable ecological side-effects.

Under its three-year contract, Commonwealth plans to search for insects which will feed on opium poppies and marijuana, to study their breeding and feeding characteristics in Swiss and Pakistani laboratories, and eventually to breed billions of them in

factories. The insects would then be introduced on a massive scale to all of the seven continents (hemp and poppies seldom appear in Antarctica).

It also seems likely that the project in the govern of the target plants, who are mostly Chinese peasant farmers, for whom both plants are an important cash crop. The poppy seeds are used for food, or as part of a hemp ration plan.

Marijuana hemp is also used in many uses for fibers. In addition, millions of Asians and North African smoke opium and put without any of the social stigma familiar to Westerners.

It appears that the United Nations is about to give the world another classic example of ecological myopia. To affect the cultural problems of Western nations, they are willing to risk upsetting the social and agricultural environment of the rest of the world.

By a slight margin

Nixon favorite at UNC

By John Thorne
A recent poll done by *The Daily Tar Heel*, the student newspaper of UNC—Chapel Hill, shows that Richard Nixon is slightly favored by UNC students over George McGovern for President.

and McGovern received 113 votes (40.9%). Twenty-seven students (9.7%) said they were undecided. Only registered voters were included in the tabulation.

A poll conducted last month by *Rady's The Chronicle Tar Heel* magazine, showed that McGovern's heavily favored by Duke students. Of the 98 students polled, 46% favored McGovern, 39% favored Nixon, 13% were undecided and 2% favored some.

According to the *Tar Heel* and Nixon supporters said they did not like the way McGovern kept changing his mind on his policies. Others said they were voting for Nixon because he had the most experience.

Best he can. One Nixon supporter commented, "Nixon had done the best he can. I don't think we need a

change now, especially with alternatives."

Nixon received criticism from McGovern supporters for his Vietnam policies. One student said, "The guy (Nixon) had great potential in stopping the war in '68, but he didn't."

Another McGovern supporter voted a popular sentiment when he said, "I don't like the way the present administration has been handled." Another student simply said, "I am voting for McGovern because I can't stand Nixon."

In other results from the *Tar Heel* poll, Democrats were far ahead in state and local elections.

In the U.S. Senate race, Nick Galifianakis received 60.4% of the students' endorsement while 17.2% said they would vote for Jesse Helms if the election were held today. Approximately 23% were undecided.

In the race for governor, 52.3% of the students said they would vote for Hargett "Skipper" Boyles. Jim Hightower received 25.6% of the vote while 22.1% said they were undecided.

NANCE BAR-B-QUE

SAMPLE MENU:

BAR-B-Q	
Bar-B-Q, Cole Slaw, Mushrooms	\$1.25
Bar-B-Q, Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw, Mushrooms	1.30
Bar-B-Q, Family Style, All you can eat and drink	2.75
Children 12 and under, 1/2 price	
BAR-B-Q AND FRIED CHICKEN	
Bar-B-Q and Fried Chicken (White Meat), Cole Slaw, Mushrooms, Rolls	1.55
FRIED CHICKEN	
5 Fried Chicken, 3 Vegetables, Mushrooms, Rolls	1.30
VEGETABLES	
Vegetable Plate, Choice of Four	1.00
Marinated Potatoes, String Beans, Corn, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Beets, Apple Sauce, Potato Salad	
SEAFOOD	
Golden Fried Shrimp	1.50
Deep Sea Scallop	1.50
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Mushrooms	
SANDWICHES	
Bar-B-Q Sandwich	.60
Chicken Sandwich	.60
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DESSERTS	
Homemade Cabbage, Pudding or Pie	.30
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the chronicle

Today is Monday, October 16, 1972.

In 1932, Abolitionist John Brown of Ossawatimie, Kansas staged a raid on Harper's Ferry, Virginia and seized the Wagner House Hotel, the federal arsenal, the town firehouse, and some thirty innkeepers. Fifty-two years later, the Progressive Republicans, meeting in Chicago, endorsed Sen. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin for President.

Waiting for a return to the good old days when people knew how to fight for freedom and a respectable Republican ran for the Presidency, this is the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where we'd be happy to endorse a Republican, if only we could find one who believed in Harper's Ferry instead of the Harper Valley PTA. Volume 69, Number 22, Date: 10/16/72, Business: 6588.

Night editor for today's issue, Lucy Heffner

Assistant night editor, Jeanne Faulkner



Letters to the editorial council

Outrageous

To the edit council:
I have heard Van Cliburn, Gilels and Rubinstein play at Tormis's Money Hall for \$2.50. I have heard Richter play in Victoria B.C. for \$3. I have even seen Nureyev dance at Tormis's Okeefe Centre for \$2; admittedly I had to stand at the back.

As an impoverished graduate student I would appreciate an explanation of why the CHEAPEST seats for Rubinstein are \$6. Why, in general, is the cost of musical events so high?
Is that the price we have to pay to bring major events to a university campus or is culture only for the wealthy?

In the same vein, surely \$7 as the price of admission for a university football game is a disgrace. I've seen much better games for half that price. I'm told University of Tennessee graduate students watch their games free.

R.F.Q., Allen
Grad Student

Cable T.V.

To the edit council:

On Monday night the Durham City Council will hold a public hearing on a proposed Cable Television franchise. If this franchise is approved the city will ask for "bids" from the many Cable TV companies which have expressed an interest in the Durham area. Then, in about 5 to 6 months, one of these companies will be granted the franchise.

The proposed franchise is a contract or agreement which spells out the minimum service the Cable company must provide. Since Cable TV will have a tremendous impact on our lives we should all be involved in this crucial step. Duke, with its new communication system, will probably be one of the first places to be connected to Cable TV so even general treatment and economics should take an interest in the outcome of the franchise debate. Go in the City Manager's office, pick up a copy of the proposed

agreement and read it over. Is the City asking for enough? Too much? How well are the citizens protected? If the Cable company adequately protects itself etc. etc.

If too few citizens participate, come to the City Council meeting and speak up. It could be really important in a couple years.

David Schatz '72

CCC

To the Edit Council:

Again the Chronicle has shown its remarkable ability to derive assumptions from information that cannot be easily simplified. Last week Pete Kennedy (how many people know who he is?) responded to the current debate in the Campus Community Council over ASDU reform with remarks that surely can't be regarded as the credible, or for that matter, the solidified remarks of our member and Chronicle staff member.

I feel that the structure has not been enough, in actuality, to ensure representation, thus reform of CCC proposals to ASDU continues to be without merit.

C.I. Gidson
Vice Chairman CCC

Old South

To the edit council:

The picture on page 1 of Thursday, October 5 Chronicle was one of the most degrading, worthless, biased examples of journalism we have ever seen. The photograph was pure propaganda; super-dick photography being used to express a point without validity.

First of all, there was no background given about the qualifications of any of the subjects. You have assumed that their jobs were equal and that the white man was leading or you are assuming that the white man was given his position of supervision due to discrimination. For all intensive purposes the entire photograph is invalid, for we have no way of knowing that the photographer didn't lie or wait for a period of time waiting for such a situation to come. We wouldn't put this type of unrepresentative publicity past the Chronicle at this point. There is no way this can be defended.

Secondly, the "old

South", according to some, is socially more desirable than the North. One of the largest black owned businesses in the country is located in Durham. The situation appears much more placid in this area than it is in the New York metropolitan area. Up North the racial prejudice is as bad, if not worse in some areas, than in the South.

The situation exists here and throughout the country, but the Chronicle did not perform what it obviously (and justifiably) felt was a public service. The problem as presented was one of blatant racism while the incidents surrounding it may not have been even remotely concerned with any type of prejudice.

We feel that the Chronicle, if it is going to maintain its social and political reform policies, should present the problems as they exist, not as they may remotely seem in extreme and individual situations.

Carlos Rodriguez '76
Joseph Cline '76

Coincidence

To the edit council:

In reply to John James Hamilton's article of October 4, 1972 entitled "Abortion is Murder"

I realize that some people's opinion on whether a growing fetus is a living human being or not is mainly based on belief and religious up-bringing rather than fact. However, I do believe that if a person wishes to prove what he holds to be true, this proof should be a display of logical reasoning, qualities which are grossly lacking from Hamilton's article. Let me give a quote from his article.

... Failure to distinguish between a blob of protoplasm and a person living in and molded by an extremely complex socio-psychological environment is an atrocious mistake. The only qualities

which distinguish man from other animals, aside from some anatomical peculiarities, are his cognitive abilities to verbalize and symbolize. An embryo can do neither, and I think it quite presumptuous to endow protoplasm with the rights of living human beings.

In light of Hamilton's criterion, I must ask him whether he knows of a six minute or a six week old baby that can "verbalize or symbolize." The verbiage I assume he means intelligible words, rather than just noises. If his answer is no, we must then conclude that this young baby is not a human being and therefore does not have the rights of a human being and can be killed as an unwanted kitten.

It also appears that Mr. Hamilton has had an enormous amount of biological education, since he can readily recognize that a fetus with it's intricately developing systems is really nothing more than a "blob of protoplasm."

In closing, I must say that the quality of Mr. Hamilton's article does not surprise me considering the source of its publication.

Ronald J. Doll
Grad Student
Dept. of Chemistry

Worry

To the edit council:

My God, you don't you people on the Chronicle staff write about something relevant. The only thing I read about all last week was the lettuce boycott. Consumption is going to start on a highway within sight of East Campus and it is stopped now. The bids are finished this month and building of the first half of this expressway could start immediately. However, it won't be stopped until the Chronicle gives it proper news coverage and informs the student body of the facts rather than worrying about something three thousand miles away!

Stephen Boyd, '75

Figures

To the edit council:

Tuesday's lead story (Lecture) in the Chronicle carried some very disturbing comments attributed to both Messrs. Minah and Belmont via a via referendum and the issue of representation.

First Mr. Belmont, who is reported to think that alternatives to supplements in the ASDU lecture referendum—say, a cash rebate pool of dining hall over- or under-allocations—were "much more than half of the dining hall's clientele is composed of undergraduates." The implication is that the opinions of these non-undergraduates who are dining halls are not worth bothering about, simply because these people constitute an alleged minority. Even were undergraduates opinion so easily swayed as to effectively produce a majority in any wider referendum—which has yet to be substantiated—those others using the dining halls clearly ought also to be heard. For the issue affects them as well. Mr. Belmont's advocacy of majority tyranny on this issue is analogous to an advocacy of excluding blacks (a minority in North Carolina) from voting on statewide issues, a position I suspect he might find difficult to embrace.

Second, I find it hard to believe that Mr. Minah, the director of a University-wide system, suggests conducting a poll only on West, as implied in the article. Surely those who eat on East, in the Great Center, etc., ought to be polled as well.

Finally, the figures used in the debate strike me as being grossly selected. One would like to hear more of the total number of meals served which actually involve California iceberg lettuce, rather than of a total inflated by the irrelevant breakfast count.

John R. Dillon
Grad student

The time to act is now

Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester

Editor's note: Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester served with distinction in both World Wars, retiring at the end of 1951 after more than 34 years of continuous service in the U.S. Army. He is now writing a book of which this present article is a preview.

Governor Robert Scott struck the proper note at the Asheville, North Carolina, Democratic Festa, Sept. 20, when he urged all-out support for the entire Democratic ticket from Court House to White House. This is more important than ever before because this nation cannot even pretend to have a government Of, For and By the People with four more years of Richard Nixon. He has already brought the government perilously close to becoming one Of Economic Royalists, For the Predatory Few.

The present Washington administration has been and continues to be wholly regressive: Regressive in race relations, civil rights, in education, in employment, in the burden of taxation and in monetary matters. In every field except financial, military and industrial, Mr. Nixon's policies have been negative. Every Nixon policy has been directed toward the benefit of the privileged.

Relations between the white and the underprivileged minorities have been set back for decades, probably generations, by Nixon's racist policies. Law and order in the Justice Department have been placed above justice. The underprivileged will now have to grove innocence instead of the state proving guilt as formerly under Anglo-Saxon legal concepts. In

education the United States, according to recent United Nations' reports, has become second class, lagging behind Sweden, France, the Soviet Union and Cuba. Unemployment has greatly increased while wages are fixed, and prices and inflation rise. Tax benefits have been for the privileged few. The whole Nixon economic policy is based upon the trickle-down theory of Monopoly Capitalism.

It must be clear now to the informed that our POW's can never be free unless and until the U.S. Government war of aggression upon the Indochinese people is ended; and recent events clearly show that this war will not be ended until Nixon is removed from power. Tom Wicker, New York Times' columnist was obviously right when he stated Nixon did not have a plan to end the war as he promised in March, 1968, and does not have one now, except through bombing Indochina back to the Stone Age a la General LeMay.

Surely the mass communications media must know that changing the body count from white Americans to yellow Orientals and thereby increasing the number of the latter threefold, is not ending the war; that hiring others to fight Nixon's war is more cowardly and disconcerting than using his own countrymen to fight it. Why haven't they exposed this even greater immorality, including the regressive acts of the Nixon administration mentioned above? Whatever the true answer, it will not absolve them from non-performance of their Constitutional duty to inform our people. For if the American people

know the real character of the Nixon administration, they would overwhelmingly elect George McGovern president in November.

Nothing short of accepting Governor Scott's advice of voting the straight Democratic party ticket can save our society from becoming totalitarian. Even if every Court House and State House should go Democratic, while returning Richard Nixon to the White House, all would nevertheless be lost. Mr. Nixon has repeatedly shown his contempt for his oath of office, the Constitution, the Congress and the common

people. Under successive Washington administrations, the Congress has been reduced to a rubber stamp, and the U.S. Supreme Court has now been packed by Mr. Nixon. Only a victory by McGovern in November can save us at this most critical period of our history—even more critical than the period of our Civil War, 1861-1865.

Mr. Nixon, in a last-minute effort to end the war in Indochina, as expected, before the November 7 election, obviously believes the American people are willing to forgive him for his failure to end the war the day he became President as he told C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times he could have done. And all people of good will, of course, hoped he would do this. Does he not, in this statement to Sulzberger, admit his responsibility for all those killed, maimed and wounded, ours and theirs, since becoming President? Does this not offer additional proof of his low opinion of the common people? The answer to both of the above questions is, it seems to me, an emphatic YES.

If we Americans are this shallow morally, then we are indistinguishable from those Germans and Japanese who supported the massive crimes of Hitler and Tojo.

I repeat again, we must therefore remove Mr. Nixon from public office in the November 7 election regardless of how the present frantic "peace" efforts of Nixon end. Not to do this will be a betrayal of America's present and future, and this especially applies to the youth because of their deep interest in both the present and future.



Sargent Shriver's campaign

Mary McGrory

HEU 1975 Week, New News Service
WASHINGTON—Sargent Shriver's campaign is a mad dash in pursuit of an elusive breakthrough.

He is teasing through the countryside telling Democrats that it's not all over. With the sweat pouring down his cheeks, he is needing Richard Nixon around the clock. To cover his audience, he does everything but administer open-heart massage.

He makes it "some enchanted evening" for women over forty. They sip and sizzle when he comes by and they tackle at his jokes. County party regulars put him back and with him back. They are grateful to him. They do not mind that he is sometimes less than the week's greatest savior, that he is a chronic manipulator, that he often gets his statistics wrong. They are grateful because they know who he is and that he is related to the Kennedys.

Charles Grunewald, the McGovern-Shriver labor coordinator for Pennsylvania, put it baldly at Bethlehem: "I was heartach over the Election affair, but now I think it is a blessing in disguise. This man has brought life and fire into this campaign." Behind his back, they speak well of him, too. The men say he is

dynamic, vibrant, and down-to-earth. The women say he is adorable.

"He should be running for president instead of that other bird," sniffed a Johnstown housewife who had come to a carpenter's convention.

Shriver is all exuberance as he darts from Knights of Columbus halls to town factories and union meetings to woo back the Catholics, ethnic and minorities who comprise, as it happens, practically the whole Democratic Party.

He understands that he is the main idol and comic relief of this year's tedious enterprise, and he longs to be taken seriously, as were his Kennedy brothers-in-law. He is ever watchful for a moment like that which lifted Ed Muskie out of the depths of that other dreary campaign. Shriver reaches out his well-manicured hands to all comers, but so far all he has achieved is a welcome contrast to the unending earnestness of George McGovern, the woodsmen of Spino Agnew and the immobility of Richard Nixon. Sometimes he talks about George McGovern. More often, he talks about the Democratic elite, because he knows it is full of people like an Alabama housewife who sighed: "I can't vote against

McGovern, I can't vote for Nixon, and I may not vote at all."

The other day, Shriver told some county chairmen in Pennsylvania, where the situation is still bleak despite a 302,000 edge in registration, "McGovern that fellow is just, you know, apple pie American."

Shriver went to the bank of distraction last week, but decided in the end not to take the leap. For several days he milled over a challenge to the college youth whose defection is drives to Richard Nixon's perhaps the unkindest cut of all for the Democratic ticket.

Shriver had the audience—the student body of Notre Dame University, where Catholic ethnic proudly send their sons and where John Kennedy's name is sacred. Shriver had the credentials—as the first director of the Peace Corps, he is a connoisseur of youthful American idealism.

His speech-written drafted a stinging text which asked students why they were letting Richard Nixon turn them into junior babbitts, indifferent to the suffering of the war and absorbed in their own pleasure.

In the end, he exchanged a confirmation for an event. He changed the focus of the speech from the war to the Watergate. He

aimed at the students the mildest of reproaches and told them he did not believe they were callous about corruption and apathetic about the election. He quoted Jacques Maritain, St. Thomas More and other acceptable Catholic philosophers and urged them to go into their neighborhoods.

That is Shriver's style. He is at heart a salesman, and the outcome is always right. He is accustomed to jockeying congressmen, not moving great numbers of people. Actually, he had nothing to lose by standing up to the students. Various polls have been conducted on the

campus and the latest, conducted by the McGovern forces, shows Nixon, once an ace to college youth, within six points of McGovern.

"They're all drinking their beer," explained a reporter for the student magazine. "They have an sense of urgency."

Shriver had been right the first time, but he prefer charm to the cutting edge. He did not want to shake up the students of Notre Dame and, through them, students around the country. But somebody is going to have to shake up the Democrats one of these days, and it had better be soon.

Nightly Chronicle lettuce count

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

9 boxes "Blue Chip"
United Farm Workers union

3 boxes "Iron Duke"
No union label

3 boxes "Sugar Sweet"
No union label

3 boxes "Williamson"
No union label

Finally some UFW lettuce! But it's only half the total, and since you can't be sure what kind you're getting, don't eat lettuce in the Union until it's all UFW.

'Madwoman'- highly controlled exuberance

By Lucy Ellis

Just as the Madwomen cast her charm over Chaillet, so must Ella Gerber have charmed her cost, for they performed with a highly controlled exuberance in Friday night's version of *The Madwoman of Chaillet*.

Unfortunately, the energy radiating from forty-odd characters must be tightly controlled indeed in order to fit within the confines of Braxton Theater. The feat of creating space out of Braxton's lack of it is akin to the transformation of an Arabian desert tent into a spacious palace upon entrance, a la Rudolph Valentino. The audience encountered visual problems such as having their view partially blocked by the arm of a sofa in the second act. Drake University has no excuse for not providing a medium-sized theater for its students, one which *The Madwomen* could have fit snugly.

Enchanting

Special problems aside, the casting, settings, music, and individual performances were all woven together into an enchanting production. Rob Melton's fantastically fast speed in rolling off the Brecken's figures (while the

expert juggler-David Katzenmeyer-juggled in the background, adding to the rhythm and tension of the scene), the contrast of the simple sewer man (Wynn Clark) to Augusta and her high bonding; the expressive face of Rich Ravita as the Baron; the maturity of sophomore Jay Harris in handling the role of the President and of freshman Carol Bowens as Constance; the high irony of the Rappichier (Jim Hennings) turned defendant (although Bill was so slick that one doubted whether he was really a Rappichier); the kaleidoscope of character impressions blended into a facility of movement.

Doug Lovett as the Prosecutor had the audience in the palm of his hand. It is interesting to note that he again had the part of the "bad guy" as he did in playing Peters in *Waiting for Godot*, using Doug again in stage with Rich Ravita, who was Vladimir in *Waiting for Godot*, and their coordinating ones, was a delight. Another character who may be fitting into a character type is Karen Browne-Irma—who also played a maid in *Dashen Theater*. Guild's *Madde* Gahler last spring. Karen's performance Friday night as

an appealing Irma was infinitely better than last spring's. Mei-Ku Huang's grace remains as entrancing as it was in *The Tanager*; his excellent poster and program designs for the play as well as his performance show his talents to be many fold.

The sidewalk cafe of the first act provided a highly artistic, highly Paulian contrast for the two incongruous figures in black of the Baron and the President, who dived upon it and stood out painfully from it, writing up the play's dichotomy of Good and Evil. The continuous flow of life at the cafe went on in circus fashion around them—the performance was a sort of show as the Rappichier, the Flower Girl, the Smart Slingers, ad infinitum, entered and exited. Other scenes worthy of note were the Madwoman's discovery of evil in the world, when the players formed a circle around her; the interactions of the Madwomen together; and the court scene with Josephine (Carol Backs) as judge.

Music

The music was one of the most bewitching aspects of the play. The Street Slangers (David McGill and Barbara

Fishin), winding in and out with their lute and accordion, gave a continuity to the performance as the haunting music set the tone. Barbara Fishin's shining face seemed to embody the new innocence which the Madwoman hoped to bestow upon the world.

Standing apart and above the performances, larger than life, was the Madwoman (Martha Nell Hardy) herself, dressed all in purple, very French, very eccentric, caricatured kindly and radiating life forces to all about her. The Madwoman has created a fanciful

microcosm of life over which he has ultimate control. Her philosophy of life-of joy in everyday things, of relationship with the universe (she says, "I know perfectly well that at this moment the whole universe is listening to us"), of the importance of catching the moment ("If two people who love each other let a single instant wedge itself between them, it goes"), we carried over into her actions. The Madwoman demonstrates once again the eternal truth that only women can save the world.

If Glimpse had only cut back on all his assorted characters, the Madwoman could have been a more meaningful central figure. As it was, the play's close ring circus effect did not let the limelight fall often enough on her. An overabundance of characters lessens up the unity of the play. Why, for example, does Glimpse have the Baron appear in the first act and then write him out of existence?

Romantic

In spite of the excellence of the performance, it was

(Continued on Page 12)



Drummer Al Dawson and bassist Jack Six excelled Saturday. (photo by Jim Wilson)



The Dave Brubeck Quartet offered a fantastic show Saturday evening. (photo by Jim Wilson)



Dave Brubeck works his magic at the piano. (photo by Jim Wilson)



Alone—but in the company of my shadow. (Photo by Ian Pirph)

Fine arts-

The report makes general recommendations, and then concentrates on the following areas: Art, Art Museum, Arts Administration, Black Students and Fine Arts, the Chapel, the Dance Program, the Drama Program, Freewater Films, the Music Department, and Page Auditorium.

Artistically talented students were given special consideration, and the contribution of black people to the arts was recognized and supported. The admission of students on the basis of artistic talent as well as existing academic standards was recommended and compliments a recommendation of the Subcommittee on Admissions and Financial Aid. The admissions subcommittee called for a kind of entering students to be admitted on the basis of "talented non-academic attainments"

which includes "impressive achievement or high quality attainments in leadership, art, social service, writing, editing, dramatic arts, music, science, athletics, or employment."

Endowment of scholarships and financial aid for artistically talented students was suggested by the committee.

Black people in arts. The committee made five recommendations that deal specifically with the "immense contribution of black people in the arts." The report recommends University programs that reflect the contribution of black people to the arts and calls for a concerted effort to bring black artists, performers and lecturers to the campus as well as courses in various academic departments that stress black heritage. Expansion and coordination of visiting lecturers and artists-in-residence with NCCU and

UNC was also recommended.

The report calls for additional faculty for studio art and an additional instructor for dance and the appointment of a Student Affairs Media Advisor and a University Media Coordinator. The report also recommends the appointment of an assistant museum director and a managing director of Duke Players.

Renovation of Page Auditorium, Brannon Theater, and the Ark basement received priority over the request for renovation of Baldwin Auditorium. One million dollars was requested for Chapel renovations of varying genres. Additional space for the Art Department was also seen as a need by the committee.

Funds for the Art Museum, the art history library, Duke Players, Freewater films, and the Stringed Instrument Teaching and Performance project were also requested.

The report called for curriculum development in studio art and dance and for instruction in film history and film techniques through existing departments.

Foreign film series. The committee recommended University support of a foreign film series and a popular film program "to fulfill campus entertainment needs and provide revenue for film production expenses."

Funds to maintain the current level of play production were requested as well as enhancement of student production of documentary, fictional and departmental films.

Proposals were made by the committee for an increase in dramatic activity at Duke. The development of a reader's theater, and the encouragement and production of student plays were proposed. Activities outside the University, such as exchange of play production with nearby colleges and support of field trips to New York City and other cities for drama students, were also seen as areas for investigation.

-NYT poll-

(Continued from Page 5)

In the earlier survey, Nixon attracted slightly more Democratic votes than McGovern.

The new survey showed that McGovern now leads among voters in his own party, 45 per cent to 38. 5th, if even 36 per cent of Democrats remain undecided on election day, it would spell almost certain defeat for the South Dakota Senator.

Nixon, the survey found, continued to attract strong support on foreign affairs issues. His handling did not seem to suffer much because of the Watergate tugging case.

Neither candidate. At the same time, there were strong signs in the survey findings that many voters do not much like either candidate.

When asked whom they regard as a more attractive personality, Nixon got a 54 per cent total, McGovern 26 per cent, and "neither" ran a strong second with 22 per cent.

These figures contrasted with the over-all presidential findings. McGovern's total was 39—but almost the same as his over-all "cool" figure of 27 per cent. Nixon's 34 per cent was far below his over-all figure of 57 per cent.

This report is based on two Electoral Vote Surveys, each the third of a series conducted for the New York Times by Daniel Vanecko, Inc., a leading social and marketing research concern.

The purpose of the Electoral Vote survey is to determine in trends important states. That survey, jointly sponsored with Time magazine, was of 2,323 registered voters in the 16 largest states. Together, these states have 322, or 62 per cent, of the 538 electoral votes. A total of 250 voters was interviewed in each of the seven largest states and smaller numbers in the other nine. The interviews, by telephone, were conducted between Oct. 1 and 10.

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Devils edge Clemson, 7-0

By Bob Peltz

"Yes, though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, I shall fear no evil."—Psalm 23.

DEATH VALLEY. South Carolina—And neither did the Duke Blue Devils on Saturday afternoon as they outmuscled a sometimes over-aggressive Clemson squad, 7-0, in the unfriendly confines of sweltering Death Valley to continue on with their campaign for the Atlantic Coast Conference football title.

Defense was once again the key word for the victorious Blue Devils as Ed Newman, Jim Hornung, Winslow Stillman, Billy Hansenberg, Don Parrish, and Buster Cox led an effort which allowed the Tigers inside of the Duke 35 only once throughout the entire game.

Up the middle

"They (Clemson) were basically trying to run up the middle against us in the first half," and safety Buster Cox after the game. "But then in the second half, they tried to pick on our weak side with their veer running attack."

"The defensive line made it easy for us in passing situation," he continued, "because they didn't give them the time to throw that they needed."

As a result, the Devil defense held the Tigers to a mere 81 yards via the pass, despite 15 passing attempts and came up with two big interceptions by Cox and Stillman and two more fumble recoveries by Newman and Parrish, in addition to numerous sackings by the defensive line and linebackers.

Johnson back

Offensively, Duke moved well at times, especially when sophomore Mark Johnson carried the ball on the Devils' veer series. Johnson celebrated his return to the quarterback spot after being sidelined for six weeks, with 72 yards rushing to lead the Devil's ground game.

Steve Jones showed his usual hard-running form until he was injured early in the game and was then used only sparingly. The workhorse role consequently fell to Mike Bomgardner and Greg Garvin, who held the job of getting the tough yards up the middle for most of the afternoon.

Johnson, whose return to the quarterback position gives Duke some added dimension offensively, rated Clemson "as being a really tough team. They made some mistakes early in the year and lost to some really fine teams. Thus, their record isn't really indicative of what they are capable of."

Own performance

As for his own performance, Johnson felt that. (Continued on Page 11)



Freshman quarterback Roger Neighborgall, shown here rushing against the Wake Forest junior varsity, will lead the Devil jayvees today. (Photo by Bill Baxter)

Jayvee gridders host Davidson today at 3

"We knew nothing about Davidson. We're just getting ourselves ready and going with the same people as before. We're just hoping to be ready for them."

Without knowing exactly what to expect from the Davidson junior varsity football team, Duke jayvee coach Carmen Falcione claims that the Blue Devils will keep intact the lineup that defeated North Carolina State, 28-14, a week ago, when Duke and the visiting Wildcats fought this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Roger Neighborgall, a freshman who has been quite successful to date, will once again man the quarterback slot, but two of his prime helpers will miss the game due to injuries.

Tailback: Wes Lyons,

who ran for over 140 yards against State, has been ruled unable to play, in his wide receiver Ed Kornberger, who is still recovering from injuries sustained in the Wake Forest game two weeks ago.

Fullback Costa Miller is expected to be a principle

ground grinder and split end Steve Poole will be the intended recipient of at least several Neighborgall passes.

On defense, ends Reed Olsen and Dave Schmidt, and tackles Sonny Falcione, Dan Lane and Jim Frisling, are expected to carry the weight in the front four.

Linebacker Don Worthing and defensive backs Bob Corbett, Waldon Hard and Tom Usery were also slugged out by Coach Falcione.

Pro scores

BASEBALL

Oakland 3, Cincinnati 4 (Oakland wins in last of 7 World Series, 2-0)

FOOTBALL

Duke 27, Baltimore 0 (Duke 28, 21, South 3) (Clemson 17, Cincinnati 0) Miami 24, San Diego 10 N.Y. Jets 41, N.Y. Giants 13 (N.Y. Jets 24, Houston 7) N.Y. Giants 22, Dallas 17 Los Angeles 24, Philly 3 Cincinnati 20, N.Y. Jets 14 Atlanta 21, N.Y. Giants 14 Oakland 26, Buffalo 16 Minnesota 24, Denver 24

Harriers outrun Virginia

By Jim Wooten

The Duke cross country team easily earned its third victory in four races with a 20-41 triumph over the University of Virginia.

With top runners Scott Edes, Roger Beardsmore, and Steve Whisler having the most of the remainder of the team Duke squad came through with a superb team effort over UVA's Division course.

Following Coach Al Harshbarger's instructions, the team showed UVA ace Phil Meyer to go on to win while concentrating on staying in front of the rest of the Washington team.

Joe Bromber and Tom Hoffman set the pace for the Duke until the final half mile, when, with a masterful lead over their opponents, they allowed Casey Bartsch, Paul Winterhoff, and Walt Fowler catch up for a five-man tie for second place. Meyer was clocked in 25:25; the Duke five in 26:47.

The meet proved a good, but not too taxing, warmup for the important meet this Friday afternoon with Archival UNC. The Tar Heels now have a 3-2 record, suffering last defeats to William and Mary and Maryland.

In their victory over weak Clemson on Friday, their lap five were spread over a three minute interval. Only top man Reggie McAffee has performed consistently well.

Broadway at Duke Committee
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TRY OUR GARDEN FRESH SALADS

In non-league play

ACC teams successful

Conference teams won with surprising ease in non-league play. State crushed Wake Forest, and Duke jumped back into the ACC race in last Saturday's games.

N.C. State dropped behind 13-0 at the end of the first quarter but then charged back and thrashed Wake 43-13 setting the school record in the process.

The Wolfpack's total yardage amounted to 568 yards, the ground game being paced by Stan Fyda who ran for 99 yards and five touchdowns, and the passing attack led by Bruce Obew completing 14 of 27 and breaking a Homer Gable record with 294 yards in the air.

State's defense held the struggling Deacons to a mere 179 yards while picking off four of Wake's passes.

Wake Forest has now lost four straight, including their only two conference games, and will have to find a new secret weapon soon or else have a good shot at extending that streak to nine.

Carolina knocked off Kentucky 31-20 on homecoming weekend in Chapel Hill. Running back Joe Ogelsby finally returned to action after more than a year of mysterious leg cramps and headed a Tarheel rushing attack that accumulated 254 yards.

Kentucky, down 24-0,

Fencing

The fencing team will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 104 Card Gym. Past and prospective members are welcome. Refs and all questions to Coach John Leflin.

rallied to 24-20 in the fourth quarter but fumbled on their own 11 enabling UNC to grab an easy score and put the game out of reach.

Freshman quarterback Scott Gardner directed Virginia to a 45-18 romp over Virginia Military Institute. Gardner ran or passed for 243 yards and accounted for five of the Cavaliers touchdowns. V.M.I., in being, extended their win streak to 16 games and Virginia scored its sole 5-3.

The Terrapins of Maryland made open night a contest with two touchdowns within 27 seconds of each other late in the third period, and went on to roll up a 37-7 victory over Villanova.

The Terp defense yielded only 353 yards to grab the lead from the Blue Devils in that conference category and held the Wildcats

without a first down in the first half. The only Villanova score came on a 49 yard interception return early in the third period.

Maryland, however, lost the services of ace quarterback Al Neithe who suffered a bruised collarbone last before halftime.

Duke fans should not be too quick though in evaluating this injury for next week's homecoming contest as substitute Bob Awlins hit on 10 of 17 for 145 yards and another sophomore Ben Klined, who then replaced Awlins, ran twice for 80 yards including a 34 yard touchdown scamper.

The week's action still leaves Carolina in a commanding position to repeat as ACC champion but the remaining slots are still wide open and probably will not be decided until the last week of the season.



Stan Smith, playing some of the best tennis of his brilliant career, led the U.S. Davis Cup team past Romania over the weekend. (UPI Photo)

-Devil defense, Bomgardner star in victory-

(Continued from Page 10)

"In the first half I made some mental errors. I wasn't concentrating totally on what I should have been. I was stringing the ball out too far on the option. In the second half I straightened most of these mistakes out with the help of Coach McGee. Physically, I felt no pain or discomfort at all throughout the game."

Penalties played a big role in the contest, especially in the first quarter as neither team was able to get a threatening drive mounted until the end of the period when Bob

Parish, moved from his normal defensive tackle position to end, after an injury to Ernie Clark, recovered a Clemson fumble on the Tiger 42.

Greg Garvin then picked up 11 yards on the next play, but Duke was stopped on its following three tries, until a pass interference call on Clemson resurrected the Duke drive at the Tiger 17.

Room-Boom scores. Four straight runs by Jones got the ball down to the 6, where Bomgardner led his way over for the only score of the game. Hugh Rayless kicked the PAT and Duke led, 7-0.

Neither team threatened throughout the rest of the half as Clemson failed to even get into Duke territory in this time.

Cox's interception in the third period ended the only scoring threat for either club, until early in the fourth quarter when Eddie Siegler, Clemson's usually sure-footed soccer style kicker, hit the bar on a 43-yard field goal attempt for the Tiger's last threat of the game.

Window Stillman put the game away for Duke later in the period when he picked off a Clemson pass in Devil territory

and returned it to the Duke 29 with the help of a lateral to Billy Hansenberg, who picked up the last ten yards and the return, while almost breaking away.

Johnson then ran for 16 yards, six more. Bomgardner ran for three and finally Johnson for two more down to the two, just as the gun sounded ending the game as the Devils chose to intentionally run out the clock.

"It was a happy day

for us," said Coach Mike McGee in the lockerroom following the final game. "After getting into the situation we've been in, this is especially good for our players."

"Clemson's a big team and an emotional one," he went on, "and therefore they'll always give you some problems."

This was one time, however, when there was some one manner in the Valley.

A's beat Reds, lead Series, 2-0

By Ned Smith
CINCINNATI—Not even the game was alive on the floor of Riverfront Stadium yesterday. There were 55,226 witnesses in the gaudy five-tiered stands giving rapt attention to the Cincinnati Reds, and what they saw looked like something that had been in the water about five days.

The Reds are champions of the National League, but as contenders for the baseball championship of the universe, they looked as shabby as the boys lost on which they dropped in a 2-1 defeat.

Adopting a comparative danger named Furry Glen Tinslee beat them into submission with a bat. Yesterday they were hopelessly outmatched against Carlos Martinez, who had hit 123 straight hitting staff of the Oakland A's.

By now the World Series

needed only two more victories and the Reds were out of the game.

Cincinnati has now lost seven consecutive World Series games at home. No American League champion has lost in this town since Oct. 8, 1940, when the Reds took the seventh and deciding match from the Detroit Tigers, and the Reds' last success before that year came in 1919 when the Chicago Black Sox threw the game to them.

That was before their present slumped was built, when they played at Ford's own pad in Redland Field, later nicknamed Crutcher Field. No matter, when the season is over and they're at home, the Reds can't win on grass, on artificial, or on the level.

"I'm not going to panic just yet," said their general manager, Sparky Anderson, "but I'm close to that."

He's not. He's not. He's not. (Continued on Page 11)

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Kids in Durham tutoring program underway



Edgemont offers learning experiences for public school and Duke students. (Staff photo)

Nixon claims halt in crime; pledges to protect legal values

By Robert B. Gimple Jr.
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WASHINGTON—President Nixon asserted yesterday that he had brought what he called a "brightening trend of crime and anarchy" to a standstill during his term in office. He pledged to do more to protect the moral and legal values of the nation in a second term.

In a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon asserted that he had brought what he called a "brightening trend of crime and anarchy" to a standstill during his term in office. He pledged to do more to protect the moral and legal values of the nation in a second term.

order and justice" in America.

The speech was the second in a series of radio broadcasts which Nixon intends to make to present his views on selected issues. Last week, he addressed himself to economic issues.

Nixon found that he had committed few if any mistakes in his four-year tenure against "the criminal forces in America." His appointments to federal courts, he said, had made the Constitution "more secure." The leaders of his Justice Department, meanwhile, had brought "backbone" to national law enforcement.

Law enforcement

In addition, he asserted, his efforts to give more money to local law enforcement agencies had slowed the rapid rise in domestic crime, while bureaucratic shake-ups and energetic diplomacy had stemmed "the raging heroin epidemic" of the last decade.

Nixon concluded that more remained to be done and, in order to build a "land free of fear," he promised to appoint more "strict constructionists" to the courts, overhaul the Federal Criminal Code, and channel still more funds to states and cities.

The President did not mention by name his Democrat opponent in the presidential race, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, but near the end of the 15-minute speech Nixon stressed some of his favorite themes of the campaign, associating himself with basic "values" that he suggested had been threatened by the forces of permissiveness.

"I will work unflinchingly to halt the erosion of moral fiber in American life, and the denial of individual accountability for individual action," the President said. Government must never become so preoccupied with catering to the ego-wants of those who reject all respect for moral and legal values that it forgets the citizen's first civil right, the right to be free from domestic violence, he added.

McGovern, using statistics of his own, charged yesterday Nixon was making "frivolous claims" and that crime had increased at a more rapid rate than ever before during the Nixon administration. He also said that drug addiction had reached new heights over the last two years.

Statistics
Among the statistics cited by Nixon to prove the

By Eve Silbermann

Problems still exist, but Kids in Durham, a tutoring program which is sponsored by three Duke student organizations, will be underway soon, said program co-ordinator, Tom O'Brien, in an interview Thursday.

"I can't give a specific date when the program will start, right now," he said, "but we're having meetings, on it and hope to get it started within the next few weeks."

The program, in its second year of operation, is sponsored by ASHU, IPC (Inter-School Council), and the Pan-Hellenic Council, will consist of tutoring children through the Edgemont Community Center.

Recently problems with Edgemont have prevented the program from getting off the ground this year.

"Edgemont has been closed for a while due to organizational problems," O'Brien said. "What happened was that Edgemont got a new director and a lot of the things that were done last year were thrown out."

The date that Edgemont will reopen is as yet unknown, O'Brien said, though it will be soon.

"When it opens, I think we can get going," he said. Lack of enthusiasm

Acknowledging other problems that Kids in Durham was facing, O'Brien said that he was worried about a lack of enthusiasm for the program on the part of Edgemont officials.

"We thought that the Edgemont people would be enthusiastic about the program," he said, "but they don't seem to be. Every time I've called them, I've been told by me back next week. We're unhappy about it."

"If Edgemont doesn't really want us there," he added, "we'll try to go through Shirley Banks in charge of volunteer program."

However, O'Brien said

he wasn't worried about the possibility of working through someone else right now.

Through Edgemont
"For the present we'll continue to work through Edgemont," he said.

In an interview on Thursday, Jane Foster, a member of the organizational committee for Kids in Durham and a vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, talked about the plans for the program.

"We want this to be more than just a tutoring program," she said. "We want to have real interaction between the kids and tutors."

"Specifically," she went on, "we'd like to be able to take the kids on a few trips throughout the year. One trip we have in mind would be to the Mountsboro Plantation."

Donations
ASDU, IPC, and the Pan-Hellenic Council, Foster said, have each donated two hundred dollars to Kids in Durham to be used for the trips.

The tutoring, Foster continued, will not be done on a one-to-one basis but in groups. "We'd like to work with two kids and two tutors, and meet once or twice a week," she said.

-World Series-

(Continued from Page 1)

The architect of yesterday's defeat is a 25-year-old alumnus of Perquimans County High in Hertford, N.C., who is a

trifle short on base but very long on speed, curves and confidence.

James Augustus Hunter is his name, but for right brags the Reds had him confused with Christy Mathewson, or maybe Walter Johnson. He said that the Reds made him simple and a double and got two runners to third base, period.

When at long last they chipped a run in the delivery with two out in the ninth, Hunter retired gracefully in favor of an accomplice named Roland Glen Fingers, who got the last batter on a pop-up.

Oakland, who won Saturday on two home runs by Gene Tenace, didn't win the long ball again yesterday.

This time it was Joe Rudi, the 25-year-old Californian who led the A's this summer with a .305 batting average. On the 1-and-2 pitch from Bob Grimsley in the third inning, he pulled it long and high into the lower deck and suddenly it was 2-0, Oakland.

Rudi's home run was the last hit Oakland managed until the eighth inning as Pedro Borbon followed Grimsley in the sixth inning and Tom Hall followed Borbon in the eighth. But while the Cincinnati pitching was keeping order, the Cincinnati hitting never quite made up the difference.

-Bombs-

(Continued from Page 3)

But Rogers stressed that, despite the incident, there would be no change in America's policy of bombing "military targets" in North Vietnam.

"We would certainly hope there would be no further incidents," he said. "The President has not consistently said we would continue the bombing of military targets in the north. There is going to be no change in policy."

Appearing on issues and answers over the American Broadcasting Company, Rogers refused to provide any details on the course of the negotiations with North Vietnam, or ending the Vietnam war.

Asked about Henry A. Kissinger's most recent round of private talks in Paris last week, Rogers said he did not want to comment in any way because the negotiations "are now in a very serious and very sensitive stage."

-Madwoman-

(Continued from Page 3)

not totally satisfying because the play itself has flaws. Giraudoux has written a simplistic romantic play in the unromantic age (1947); the play's dream is to return to the past and retreat from the technological society. Its characters can be divided simply into Good and Evil, the Good are the oppressed and the imaginative (women, and the people of the street like the sewer man); the Evil are the men who make money.

Yet these "oppressed" street people seem to lead idyllic lives under the Madwoman's protection. Giraudoux is avoiding the whole question of poverty versus capitalism although he pretends to be dealing with it. H. Black and R. Shedd have written in their introduction to The

Madwoman: "Giraudoux's point are not really swathed, like his brother's, in the life of a world of joy and endless individualism."

Giraudoux's ideas for change are "pat" rather than provocative. Flitting the world of all to his people—and in such a silly way—is a wish-fulfillment, a fairy tale with no depth. The eleven leaves with no sense of entrance after he has seen 12 people killed, but with merely the pleasant feeling of having seen a pleasant play. Giraudoux could have said more, the play has the makings of greatness but does not arrive.

Yet Giraudoux's theme of the "goodness of life" (K. J. Baxendale's comment is apt) and the Duke plays caught his theme. Naturally, they've scored again.