



Come in from the cold—find comfort and warmth in the Duke residential system. (Photo by Terry Wolff)

Alienation helped McGovern

By Jim Caudill

The increasing distrust in government has produced many alienated groups in America, one of which helped George McGovern obtain his Democratic Party nomination, according to Lewis Lipsitz, a UNC professor who spoke last night on "Political Alienation and the 1972 Election."

In his lecture in Chapel Hill for the "Election '72" series, Lipsitz said, "Political alienation has become very widespread. It is hazardous to predict what will happen in '72." Lipsitz observed that he never expected McGovern to get the Democratic nomination, and although he is trailing now, would not count him out in the

run of such candidates as George Wallace and George McGovern, according to Lipsitz. One of the reasons that they controlled a lot of the primary vote is that many people wanted a change, to make known their unhappiness with government.

Surprisingly, Lipsitz said, the people's faith in government departments, such as the military and police, has not diminished recently. "Also, few people would scrap our governmental system completely. Most people feel it is flexible enough to accommodate their beliefs and adjust to them. Only they feel it is not adjusting now."

Finishing with a few personal observations, Lipsitz said, "I think we have had a low level of leadership in the past decade. In a time of great social change, we have lacked strong, unified, clear-headed leadership, which has left the country in a confused state. An element of creative leadership is needed."



Lewis Lipsitz. (Photo by Phillip Kridel)

presidential race.

"From the late 40's through 1964, people were becoming more and more trusting in government. However, since 1964, the people's trust has shot far down," he said.

"All groups have become more alienated from government, although the changes have been more evident in the groups you would expect to be dissatisfied, such as blacks." However, Lipsitz added that far-right groups are as alienated as far-left groups.

"We find that on almost every social issue, a majority can not be found with an opinion in either the left, middle, or right. You would expect over 50% to be in the center, but this is not the case. This shows that we are becoming a polarized society," he stated.

Polarization

It is this polarization that has permitted the

By Phillip Wright

It appears that the *Chanticleer*, Duke's yearbook, will be coming out soon. According to William Griffith, dean of student affairs, the yearbook, originally scheduled to come out in September, should come out around November 1 although this date is not absolute.

Griffith said there were two reasons for the delay. For the first time, the yearbook went the full academic year instead of just fall semester. Griffith also said deadlines were not met due to the great workload and possibly procrastination on the part of the staff.

Ned Earle, *Chanticleer* editor, agreed that he had failed to meet the deadline. However, according to him, the reason was that their publishing representative changed companies in the middle of last year.

The staff finally decided to go with the new company, Western Publishing Company. But because of the confusion of dealing between the two companies, the printing contract was not signed until a month before the end of spring semester.

According to Earle, this was the main reason for his failure to meet deadlines which in turn has caused the delay in distribution.

RLC discusses dorm plans, moratorium

By Fred Klein

The Residential Life Committee (RLC) met on Monday evening for the second time this year to hear reports from its four sub-committees and to discuss further its goals for the coming year.

At its initial meeting, the committee discussed the implications of the administration-imposed moratorium on the changing of living arrangements. Various members have voiced the feeling that this moratorium would limit the committee's effectiveness.

In response to these contentions, Richard White, chairman of the residential evaluation sub-committee suggested that while there is a moratorium, the committee should study and then submit meaningful proposals to President Terry Sanford that could possibly be implemented despite the ban.

Villages

John Artley of the alternative living/learning sub-committee reported that his group had discussed proposals for villages of approximately 300 students living with about 15 faculty members as a living/learning alternative. He pointed out that it could also be designed to accommodate members of the Durham community in order to have a more varied atmosphere.

The freshmen dorm sub-committee reported that it is presently developing a questionnaire dealing with both good and bad aspects of freshmen dormitories that will be distributed to persons who have come in contact with this type of living situation. It was pointed out that the CCC is also studying the effectiveness of all-freshman dorms so that interaction with the RLC would prove to be beneficial to both groups, according to Bob Mercer, co-chairman of the freshmen dorm sub-committee.

Interview

White stated that his sub-committee plans to interview both the "management and membership" of all types of residential groups in order to receive views on both the effectiveness of present arrangements and ways to improve upon

(Continued on Page 4)

Deadlines not met

Chanticleer scheduled to arrive

According to Griffith,

who has not yet seen the entire book, "It should have some things that appeal to everyone, though not necessarily in the same areas. There may be something that may not appeal to everyone."

According to Earle, the book is a "photo-journalistic account of different aspects of University life. It will be fairly cheerful." He also said the content of the book will be somewhere between that of the highly controversial 1970 yearbook and the less controversial 1973 yearbook. He said, "We need a lot of new ideas, which might lead people to believe it to be more radical than it

is."

The publishing company is very excited about the book, according to Griffith. "They said it was one of the best they've seen." Griffith also said that each book will have in it a postcard addressed to the Publications Board so that students may register their opinions of the yearbook.

Subscriptions

According to Earle, there are 2131 people who subscribed to the yearbook. But there is still a chance for those who didn't order one to get a yearbook. The Publications Board has instructed the publishing company to keep the printing plates in

(Continued on Page 2)

SPECTRUM

TODAY

STREET LAW FORUM—Edward Morgan, Attorney General of New Canada, will discuss "The Street Law Forum" at 10:30 a.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 101. Free admission.

FREEWATER will have a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Old Club. A short movie will be shown to introduce to the people the story of the people and the story of the people and the story of the people.

ROBERT KENNEDY MEMORIAL will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Old Club. A short movie will be shown to introduce to the people the story of the people and the story of the people.

STUDENT COUNCIL will have a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Old Club. A short movie will be shown to introduce to the people the story of the people and the story of the people.

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GENERAL

SKILLED VOLUNTEER—The University of New Brunswick is seeking a skilled volunteer to help with the development of the English department. The volunteer will be responsible for the development of the English department and the development of the English department.

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-Yearbook-

(Continued from Page 1)
If there is sufficient interest, more books can be printed. However, they will

cost about \$10.00 each, because they will not be subsidized by the University.



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THE Daily Crossword

by Herb L. Rosen

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 2. Last name of A.S.
 3. Title
 4. Made, island
 5. Have a pen
 6. Chinese
 7. Hip, hand
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Heavy the K conferring with Nixon after his Paris trip last week. (UPI Photo)

Martial law declared for South Korea

(U) (REUTERS News Service)

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA—President Park Chung Hee of South Korea has proclaimed martial law over the nation, dissolved the National Assembly and suspended all political party activities for "about two months."

Press censorship was imposed and all universities and colleges were closed down.

Several army tanks and armored vehicles were immediately deployed in front of the assembly, the presidential mansion and the central government building. Hundreds of helmeted, rifle-toting soldiers took positions at key intersections of downtown streets in Seoul.

In a special declaration announced just before the martial law went into effect yesterday at 7 p.m., Park said the measures were "fundamentally designed to reform the political structure of South Korea in order to cope with the rapidly changing international situation around us" and successfully carry on the current North-South Korean dialogue for peaceful unification.

Referendum

The president stated he would amend the constitution through a national referendum and promised to restore normal constitutional order by the end of this year at the latest.

The armed army general who was elected president last year for the third consecutive four-year term explained that the present constitution and political structure of South Korea were "fused in the cold-war era under the East-West bipolar confrontation" and, therefore, were not suitable for detente with North Korea.

He said that the cabinet would announce by Oct. 23 draft amendments to the nation's basic law with the view to laying a legal basis for renewed negotiations with North Korea and put them to a

national referendum within one month from that time.

The United States has conveyed to the South Korean government in the "stiffest terms" its disapproval of the imposition of the martial law, State Department officials said yesterday.

Objections

Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed the United States' objections to the South Korean ambassador, Dong Jo Kim, whom he summoned to his office Monday night, while the American ambassador in Seoul, Philip C. Hahn, acting on instructions, delivered a similar statement to Kim Chang Pil, the Korean premier, and Kim Yong Shik, the foreign minister.

By Max Frankel

(U) (REUTERS News Service)

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Kissinger was flying last night from another meeting with the North Vietnamese in Paris to a meeting with the South Vietnamese in Saigon amid strong indications throughout the government that negotiations for an Indochina cease-fire reached a critical point.

Almost nothing is being said here about the substance of the negotiations. And so one will speak in public even about their atmosphere.

Several informed officials suggested, however, that there had been considerably more progress between American and North Vietnamese negotiators than had been acknowledged so far, that there was uncertainty here about the reaction of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to the negotiations.

In Saigon, as in Washington, the

Watergate affair

Phone calls link raid to White House aide

By Steven V. Roberts

(U) (REUTERS News Service)

LOS ANGELES—A number of calls were made last spring from the home telephone of Donald H. Segretti, the man identified in news reports as a key link in a campaign to sabotage Democratic political activities, to the White House and to the home and office of a man indicted in the Watergate bugging incident.

The New York Times has learned that at least 28 calls were made from Segretti's home phone to the White House, to the home of Dwight L. Chapin, a close aide to President Nixon, and to the home and office of E. Howard Hunt Jr., Hunt, a former White House consultant, has been indicted in connection with the break-in June 17 at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate complex in Washington.

News reports have alleged that Chapin and Hunt served as Washington contacts for Segretti, a 31-year-old lawyer who several persons have said tried to recruit them for political espionage.

Segretti denied the initial reports concerning his involvement in an espionage campaign, but would not be reached for comment on the new information.

Spokesmen for the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President have denounced the press for printing articles based on what they call "hearsay" and "unsubstantiated," but they have neither denied nor rebutted the material that has been published.

Chapin and Hunt could not be reached yesterday. Ronald L. Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary, said that he had "no knowledge" of the calls to the White House and "no idea" why they had been made.

The Times has learned that at least six calls were made from Segretti's phone to the White House—one in April and five times in June, the last on June 23. In late March, an unlisted number in suburban Maryland was called. A woman who answered that phone yesterday confirmed that it was Chapin's home.

Real World

HAIGON—With North Vietnamese troops in the outskirts of Saigon and with the recent series of secret peace talks in Paris, President Nguyen Van Thieu has shown signs of increasing optimism, according to American and Vietnamese officials. As a result, apparently, Thieu postponed for the second day a meeting requested by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and held a day-long conference with key aides and cabinet officers, officials said.

WASHINGTON—The 92d Congress, slumbering toward adjournment, passed and sent to the White House yesterday

a \$6-billion welfare-Social Security bill stripped of the President's welfare reform proposals. The House, meanwhile, approved omnibus legislation giving the President the requested authority to impose a \$220-billion ceiling on federal spending in the current fiscal year.

NEW YORK—Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said yesterday that his office's electronic surveillance of a Mafia "headquarters" hidden in a Brooklyn jewelry store had turned up the names of 300 businesses infiltrated or dominated by organized crime.

Kissinger back in Paris

Indochina negotiations seem hopeful

price of high-level meetings was accelerating. President Thieu held a second day-long conference with key aides and cabinet officers.

Optimism

Diplomatic reports relayed from Hanoi suggest some more optimism in the North Vietnamese capital as well, but a continuing emphasis on the problems that remain—including disagreements between the North Vietnamese and their southern allies who direct the rebel forces.

Some of the patterns of optimism in recent days in Hanoi close to Saigon have been interpreted in contexts for maximum political advantage in case of a military standoff.

And from Laos have come reports of the first promising negotiations in two years between the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and the neutralist government in Vientiane. The two sides are talking about the "normalization" of their virtual partition of the country.

Laotian officials are optimistic in their reports to Washington because the Pathet Lao have dropped a longstanding demand that an agreement must include the cessation of American bombing of the Communist supply trails through Laos from North Vietnam to South Vietnam.

Rejection

Although these signs of motion and progress offer obvious political advantage to President Nixon in his bid for reelection, the White House and other official government spokesmen have tried to dampen speculation. There has been no organized effort in three often has before to convey a political or propaganda message. On the contrary, officials who normally deal with reporters are urging them to be cautious with the available evidence.

The White House dealt its blandly as possible with the announcements of Kissinger's travels.

What to do after graduation.. the Duke Placement Office

A Features Report

By Lucy Ellis

With the advent of senior year, many Duke students find their career undecided future staring them rather ominously in the face. The only defense is a course of job anxiety, but, in many cases, that seems awfully remote. Duke,

however, can solve this problem that many seniors face through a little institution called the Placement Office.

Tucked away in 214 Flowers, above the Gothic Bookstore, beside Page Auditorium, the Duke Placement Office offers a

variety of services for the entire Duke community. Undergraduates, graduate students, and old alumni—all Duke students except medical and law students—can get help here in finding a job.

Interpretation

"We're here primarily to work for and with the students. We try to interpret the university to the world of industry and interpret

the world of work to the university," Pat O'Connor, head of the Placement Office, explained in an interview last week.

The services of the Placement Office include much more than just lines for job-hunting. First the office sets up interviews for students with industries, businesses, and some graduate schools throughout the year.

Permanent File

Second, the file kept on each student registered is permanent and can be used indefinitely. Thus, if a student needs four recommendations five years after he graduates, he can write to the Placement Office to have his file sent out rather than go to the trouble of writing to four different professors or employers. "The professors may forget a lot about the student by that time that he would have included in an earlier recommendation," O'Connor explained. The Office will also send these recommendations to graduate schools upon the student's request.

Registration

In order to register with the Placement Office, the student fills out a long form and obtains six recommendations, three from professors and three from other sources. After registration he is in the eligible for all the Placement Office's services.

The Placement Office also helps students find summer jobs. Jim Helvin is the summer job coordinator as well as the coordinator for alumni.

Library

The Placement Office library, supplemented by the Counseling Center's library and the Perkins collection, contains a wide variety of books, magazines, and pamphlets about job opportunities.

Currently the Office is cooperating with the Career Education Office through career courses in non-science, liberal, and

she stated.

Realistic, yet encouraging. O'Connor is realistic, yet encouraging, about the right job situation now. She countered discouraging statistics by saying, "In spite of media reports, students who maintain flexibility during their search for employment will find interesting opportunities." As for the political climate's influence on employment, she said, "It looks grim, but I see no future dramatic increase." She wants students to understand their options so they will have more freedom to choose.

Responsibility

The Placement Office leaves the major job-finding responsibility to the student. O'Connor remarked, "I tell students how to find jobs. I don't place students—the student places himself."

As fewer and fewer opportunities appear in industry, more students are turning to government jobs. Yet the mobility of the Duke student is a setback to his search for employment. One trucking company finally stopped interviewing here, although they still need administrators, because the Duke students they interviewed were appalled that they would have to drive a truck at the beginning of their training!

Versatile

Yet Duke students are extremely diverse and versatile, according to O'Connor. She remarked, "One thing that makes this institution an exciting place is that the kids go off over in so many different directions." Duke seniors might find even more diverse opportunities if they take the time to take advantage of the Duke Placement Office.

Christian Science seeks healing through religion

By Sarah Halaszew

"The healing work that Jesus did was non-superstition—we put to use a practical science of

healing, which is a science we can all learn about and put to use." This, according to Patricia Eaton, president of the Christian Science Organization at Duke, is the

basic philosophy of Christian Science.

Last night, nine students of that philosophy held their weekly testimony meeting, which consisted of hymns, readings, and a forum for experiences, testimonies, and remarks on Christian Science. The readings were from the Bible and from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, which was written by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the religion.

About a century ago, Eddy discovered the philosophy of Christian Science when she was healed from a bad accident by reading the Bible, according to Eaton. In her book, she explained her theory, which she based on the Bible.

Christian Science "centers on God being all and God being good," Eaton says. "Anything that does not reflect this divine goodness doesn't exist, but it isn't in the realm of God."

This principle is used not only for faith healing, but also "for any situation that does not seem harmonious. We try to put our beliefs into daily practice."

In addition to holding the Tuesday testimony meetings, the members and affiliates of the Christian Science Organization attend "house services" at a

Although the possibility of legitimizing paths such as the one between the chapel and the Biological Sciences building remains, Anne Pelham pointed out that student-conscience should not lead to the blacktopping of the entire campus.

At its next meeting the RLC will have a progress report on the plan for the new Union and will receive word that it could possibly join into the development.

-Residential-

(Continued from Page 1)

Although they were not previously represented, the graduate students' views are now voiced by Merry Marcotte, who will serve as a liaison between the RLC and a committee of graduate students that is to study their role in the University residential situation.

Also new to the committee is Howard Strubel, dean of Baldwin Federation, who pointed out that the RLC should play a direct role in the planning of proposed living complexes situated between the two campuses in the Green Road area.

The issues of noise and grass were discussed again, as Thomas McCollough, RLC chairman, pointed out that there are two issues each which the RLC could effectively deal. He suggested that dormitories could be set aside for students wishing to live in quiet areas. Other members pointed out that "quiet quads" where students would study there who disrupt the tranquil time remain a possibility.

Speeches

Articles required to be



Basnett, during O'Connor will also speak on job opportunities at 2 Thursday night in the Green Room of East Duke and at 8:30 Tuesday, October 24, in Gilbert Addison parlors.

Industry and government

O'Connor handles job placement for non-education jobs (Blanche Smith is responsible for prospective teachers) she deals mainly with industry and government. She refers job-hunters who want non-establishment jobs to OPT, Vocations for Social Change.

O'Connor came to Duke five years ago from Radcliffe, where she was admissions committee. "I've switched from getting students in college to helping students out of it," she remarked. She travels frequently to scout for jobs. "Whenever I'm in Washington, for example, I visit every job possibility I can to develop a system of communication with them."



Pat O'Connor, head of the Duke Placement Office. (Photo by Gary Reimer)

Hospital honors Duke volunteers

By Lucy Ellis
Shirley Hanks, director of community internships, received an award from the Durham Central Palsy Hospital at a luncheon Friday, October 13, to recognize the Duke volunteers who have given good service to the hospital.

"They gave me the award for having helped find the volunteers, but really it was the students who did the work, and I accepted the award on their behalf," Hanks explained. Twenty-two Duke students

gave help at the hospital last year.

Duke students who have internships at the Cardinal Palay Hospital enter the students in specialized areas to help them keep up with their work at their own schools. Since the hospital is marginal, most of the children have temporary stays of three to six months at the hospital.

"If the children are not helped here they are likely to fall back in school and add another problem to their troubles," Hanks

explained.

A difficulty in tutoring children with cerebral palsy is identifying how intelligent they are because they are so physically limited. However, retardation and cerebral palsy are not linked, and the children at the hospital are often quite intelligent.

"The hospital was particularly impressed by a Duke student who found that a supposedly retarded girl could do college level work," Hanks said.

Other groups and

individuals honored at the luncheon was a retired psychology professor from Duke who is studying the capabilities of the students, a "little old man" who stops in to see the children, and several women's groups who give services like bringing the children Halloween pumpkins.

"There was a marvelous feeling of gentleness there," Hanks said of the luncheon.

"It was a kind of lovefest," Hanks, who graduated from Duke in sociology in 1959 after having raised a family, is pleased at the success of the internship program. "I only get frustrated when there is a need and no student to fill it."



Shirley Hanks, (Photo by Bill Baxter)

ASDU requests impartial distribution of donations

By Debbie Eicher
Although approximately \$240 was collected for the Medical Aid to Infoclina fund, ASDU will not turn over the money until they are given written assurance that it will be distributed without regard to the political control of the involved areas.

Cindy Stouth, Duke's coordinator of the project, said that the legislation feels this will ensure that the money is actually distributed according to need. A letter is being sent to the national organization explaining ASDU's position on the money's distribution. Supposedly, the money was to be donated by students who opted rather than buying lunch on October 11. However, Stouth estimated that less than a fourth of the donations came from people who actually gave up the

meal.

No refunds.

The collection on that campus was especially limited by the number of students on the home plan. Ted Minab, director of the dining halls, was approached by ASDU members prior to the fact and had said that refunds would not be given to students on board who gave up lunch.

In its first year at Duke, the project originated when the Medical Aid for Infoclina (MAI) organization sent ASDU a letter this summer asking them to conduct a campaign for student donations. They

explained that they were a national non-profit group and collected money to buy medical equipment, books and supplies for affected areas in Infoclina, according to Stouth.

More aware

Stouth MAI didn't specify how the money was to be collected. The ASDU executive committee decided that a fact would make the students more aware of the medical needs in Infoclina. Stouth noted, "You're always hearing about the bombing and all the fact makes you more aware of the people themselves."

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the chronicle

The First Amendment revisited

In the American judicial process, the conversations between a lawyer and his client have long been recognized as sacred. No one can force a lawyer, even under oath, to reveal his private conversations with his client. The defendant must be able to believe that he confides to his attorney can never be pryed out in open court and used against him.

Journalists feel that they face a

similar problem. People pass information on in the strictest confidence. They tell reporters about skeletons in closets, and money under rugs. They tell about heroin operations in cities, and they tell them how the Black Panthers work. They often fear that their lives or livelihoods might be jeopardized if they are revealed.

The newsmen accept this confidence. It is the only way he

can get important information that he feels the public should know. Unfortunately, the law does not regard the relationship between a newsmen and his sources as sacred in the same way it does for lawyers and their clients. If a Grand Jury subpoenas the journalist, he is not immune from their questions. If, to protect his source, he refuses to answer he can be held in contempt and thrown in jail. Peter J. Bridge is now serving time in a Newark jail for just such an action.

This problem is not a new one itself. The rights of the press enshrined in the First Amendment have never been interpreted by the Supreme Court to embrace the news gathering process as a protected activity. However, the precarious position of the journalist has been widely respected in the past.

The times, however, have changed somewhat. Under the Justice Department of John Mitchell, subpoenas for newsmen became the order of the day. The action appears to be a part of the overall assault by the Nixon administration on what is viewed as a hostile press. The violent attacks launched by Vice President Agnew were augmented by more subtle pressure tactics from other sources. This was one of them.

One victim of this tactic was Earl Caldwell, of the New York Times. Caldwell took his contempt conviction to the Supreme Court, pressing for a ruling on what obligations a journalist was under when called before a grand jury. A

lower court had ruled that Caldwell need not testify. Caldwell maintained that he should not be required to go behind the closed doors of the grand jury at all. He felt that his sources would never know for sure that he did not talk as long as he was put behind closed doors.

A 5-4 Court, with all four Nixon appointees voting with the majority, overturned the lower court decision and ruled that Caldwell had to answer the question or be subject to charges of contempt.

In recognition of the precious role of the press in a free society, twelve states have passed statutes to protect newsmen from such pressure. The statutes, however, are not always enough, evidenced by the fact that New Jersey has one, and Bridge is in jail anyway.

We feel that the Court's interpretation of the freedom extended to the press is a dangerously limited one. Yet, it reflects the tenor of the Nixon approach to the constitution. It is an example of how Nixon, through his controversial Court appointments, has tried to reverse two decades of progressive Court decisions which are largely responsible for expanding and extending civil liberties and human rights to all Americans. The goal of the American government now is to cut these rights back and "strictly construct" the constitution. The first target has been the press, as is often the case of the doorway to repression.

The vigilant survey of the West Campus dining hall's refrigerator last night revealed:

4 boxes "Blastin'"
No union label

2 boxes "Tugly"
No union label

3 boxes "Fudgy"
Caldwell Farm Workers

8 boxes New Jersey lettuce
No union label

2 boxes "Sugar Sweet"
No union label

8 boxes "Blue Chip"
Caldwell Farm Workers

Two thirds of the heads of lettuce you eat in the Union will oppress people. One-third of the lettuce will help the boycott, and eventually stop the oppression. Can you be sure which you are doing? Please, don't eat lettuce in the Union until it's all UFW.

Today is Wednesday, October 18, 1972.

On this date in 1853, federal troops stormed the fire house at Harper's Ferry, Va., arresting a self-declared abolitionist and his followers. In 1901, Booker T. Washington became the first black man ever asked to dinner at the White House, an invitation that infuriated the South.

Concerning who's not coming to dinner at most Southern white houses tonight, this is the *Washington Chronicle*, Duke's *Daily Newspaper*, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where our table will always make room for our many South. Volume 68, Number 55. Black and white editions, 2843. Distribute checks, 6123.

Down Home



Abolish the Pub Board - II

John Thorner

There are generally two types of newspapers in college campuses across the country. The first type is where the paper is viewed as a laboratory exercise for the school's journalism school. Students get experience in writing news stories, in editing copy and in laying out pages. The newspapers, as an adjunct of the journalism department, usually are uninteresting.

The second type is where the paper is viewed as an outside newspaper, as a means of communication and information for the University community. The *Chronicle* is one of this type of newspaper.

Duke University is a community of some 15,000 individuals. The University administration is a sort of government that makes decisions that affect each one of these individuals. Furthermore, ASDU is a student government that makes decisions affecting all undergraduate students.

The student newspaper, in my opinion, should therefore, be an intermediary relationship with both these institutions. In the real world, the press is considered to be the watchdog for the society. In the Duke community, a newspaper should perform this same role, especially since the administration, at best, is staffed by people who were never elected by the community.

But certainly, the student press must not maintain this so-called watchdog role if it was not entirely independent. This is why I advocate abolition of the Publications Board and in its place a totally free and financially independent newspaper on the Duke campus.

There are several arguments against a

free, independent newspaper. First, it is argued that an independent newspaper would be totally irresponsible and unfair, since it would have to answer to no one. To this, I would reply that an independent newspaper that has to take the blame for what it prints and use that as a tool to sell subscriptions is more likely to be responsible for what it prints than a dependent newspaper.

Second, it is argued that the University has a responsibility to provide an opportunity for journalistic experience to all of its undergraduates and to make sure that all modes of opinions are published. Both of these arguments are legitimate but arrangements must be made to provide for this in an independent newspaper as well.

Third, it is argued that a financially independent newspaper is unreliable and that such a plan would make the quality of the publications go down. Keeping the quality of the publications high is said to be a major priority in helping to contribute to the intellectual life of the community.

The only reply to this is to argue that an independent newspaper is financially feasible. At the present time, the *Chronicle* receives a \$28,000 subsidy, quoted through the Publications Board from the money it receives from ASDU, which the *Chronicle* submits through student fees. In addition, the *Chronicle* receives from the University, the equivalent of \$5,000 in free office space. The *Chronicle* takes in about \$32,000 in advertising and subscription revenue.

The \$32,000 subsidy is the *Chronicle's* \$30,000 budget could be made up through more advertising and subscription. Preserving the viability of the newspaper

is \$3,000. Is a University community of 15,000 it is possible to eventually sell 15,000 subscriptions at \$20 annually. A survey conducted by the Publications Board two summers ago, showed that 85% of the Duke community considered the *Chronicle* essential.

The removal of the subsidy would not occur without any problems. At the University of Pennsylvania, for example, for the first three years of independence, the *Daily Pennsylvanian* was forced to operate with 60% of its pages devoted to advertising. As the paper caught on, they were gradually able to reduce this. At the University of Wisconsin, the *Daily Cardinal* was forced to cut back from a 24-page paper to eight pages until the paper caught on there.

It must be pointed out that university administrations here at Duke and elsewhere are not really happy having student over the newspaper. They are worried over their possible legal liability for libel suits and over the possible loss of their exempt status because of an action that the newspaper might take. Former Chancellor Pyle said this in a report to President Sanford a few years ago, and the President of the University of Texas, Stephen D. Ransom, said just a few weeks ago in a letter was "responsibility of administration." In the student newspaper, O'Connor is seeking to have the paper off campus so as to put it under control of its editors would have.

The possibility of the situation is that the University would like not to have responsibility for the newspaper although it feels it should. The *Chronicle* would like not to be under any supervision, but it did

enjoy the benefits of a subsidy. The situation seems like an unhappy marriage for both parties.

To rectify it, I would simply propose a divorce. In the interest of keeping a newspaper as unique, the University would be required to pay student subsidies in the form of two office spaces for the next 25 years or a flat \$150,000 grant. This would give the paper enough of a capital base to get off the ground.

The newspaper, for its part of the settlement, would agree to let anyone who wanted to, work on its staff, and would promise to open its editorial pages to all modes of opinion.

The alternatives to complete independence are not enticing. I see no possible way that the paper can claim its freedom while it is receiving any form of subsidy. Certainly if the paper is being paid for by the student government or the administration, these two groups have a right to claim control over it.

And certainly the system as it now set up, is the worst of all possible worlds.

The lines of authority are almost incomprehensible as the Publications Board is made up of both student, government and administrative representatives. As I mentioned in the previous column, the money the newspapers receive must go through several channels before it gets there. Furthermore, the members of the Publications Board all represent various interests and most have very little knowledge as to the way the newspaper operates. Most newspaper publishers at Duke have some knowledge of how a newspaper functions,

Letters to the editorial council

Nick

To the editorial council:

As a student who is supporting the realistic campaign of Democratic Nick Calabrese for the U.S. Senate, I was offended by the tone of your editorial in last Friday's Chronicle, in which you strongly endorse the unethical campaign of George McGovern for the Presidency. Apart from ideology, principle, etc., the fact is that editorial like yours deceive students into wanting little else working for an utterly futile campaign, when in fact they could be making something of their time working for, or at least voting for, such liberal Democratic candidates as Calabrese who have a serious chance of winning the election and thwarting Nixon's plans in Congress for 1973-76.

As the polls clearly indicate, the question is not "What will happen if Nixon wins four more years," but rather "What will happen when Nixon was four more years?" Nixon, already assured of reelection, is concentrating on winning five key Southern States (including that in North Carolina) for Republican candidates, in an effort to gain a Republican control of the Senate and thereby implement his programs. Unless concerned Democrats formally take an active part in these Senate races, he may well succeed.

In North Carolina, Republican senatorial candidate Jesse Helms is an arch-conservative who is now known as a Vietnam than Johnstons, and who is an opponent of civil rights, busing and integration, as evidenced with California who is a progressive liberal. If students and people spend all their energy working for the Helms McGovern campaign, and ignore the Helms Helms race, they are indirectly helping Helms win office. In effect, a vote for McGovern is two votes for Nixon.

If student political sophistication does not extend

beyond the most blatant presidential candidates, and if student political advisors become in the spring and with in the fall, students deserve the rotten system they have. Hopefully, the Chronicle's editorialists might take into account political reality instead of mere wish fulfillment.

Stanley Coates

Law student

Demands

To the editorial council:

Please publish this letter in the Pub Board.

To the Pub Board:

I demand that all student funds supporting the Chronicle be withdrawn until after the November election. For months we have had to tolerate biased reporting, insults, "leakings" and secret sources, unsubstantiated facts, and now an editorial so full of lies it is disgusting. As of Friday, all 5,000 students at Duke University contributed their

student fees to back a political candidate. The bare here is not McGovern or President Nixon—it is the complete domination of student fees by a political campaign. The right of freedom of choice, the right to support or oppose any candidate, and the right of the students to make up their own minds as individual voters have all been seriously suppressed by the Friday editorial. The Chronicle has been leading a pseudo-campaign for McGovern for months, but now it comes out in direct support of him, leaving any opposition to contribute student fees to the McGovern Campaign.

It is time the Chronicle realizes that it is not a free press, unless they assume so responsibility to the students who are entitled to support it financially. The Chronicle is damned through compulsory student fees, and there is no possible way the student body can protect itself from the Chronicle tyranny; we have no consumer buying power to force it to give accurate

reporting or stop it from selectively spending our funds.

Please withdrawing all funds will be too radical, although the Chronicle loves such behavior. At the very least, the Pub Board should protest on form (his action by putting a moratorium on any further Chronicle editorialists dealing with the election. Freedom of the Press is not an issue here. Freedom of Choice is the issue. And you had better find out if "leakings" George reported the student fees of Duke University on his campaign contribution list. How many millions of dollars have students been forced to contribute through compulsory student fees across this nation to finance this campaign? And how many have been reported as contributors?

Jerry Perlet '73

WDBS

To the editorial council:

Last year WDBS went PM, its commercials increased and became less relevant to the student body. I wrote a letter asking attention to this. I asked that at least WDBS did not have ads for Preparation II. WDBS replied with a letter full of insults and rudeness.

Friday the 13th at 12:15 p.m., WDBS PM joined Middle America! WDBS had an advertisement leading the "last temporary relief" abilities of Preparation II.

Dirk Caldwell '73

Conspiracy

To the editorial council:

As a resident of the Graduate Center, I am seriously beginning to wonder if there is a conspiracy against this dorm. Its physical condition is deplorable, and the moralistic powers of the Medical Center seem to be trying to squeeze me out of this they may spread out and we may suffer in death, trying to pay the rent for an overpriced apartment. In spite of this indifferent and insensitive treatment, the underlying spirit of

friendliness and cooperation that prevails in the Graduate Center community makes for a fine living experience.

But the imminent conditions. The latest attempt by the powers-that-be to make life at the Grad Center miserable is the new new parking plan. Under this plan, the small lot behind the Grad Center would become part of zone H, which takes in about a third of west. This in effect means that if you go anywhere and return before five o'clock, you will probably have no place to park, or that the very available space may be half a mile up the road.

Now, seriously this would not bother me enough to write this kind of letter, were we all here to suffer occasionally, but a few weeks has been added. It seems that the residents of Hanes House, just across the street, have been granted a zone all to themselves, which consists of their (unavailable) little parking lot behind their building! I do not begrudge them their zone. I just demand equal treatment for the Graduate Center. Therefore, the Grad Center lot zone zone H benefits very few and significantly inconveniences all carowners in the dorm.

Attention administration: Here is a perfect opportunity to show you care about the individual, especially when it costs you no little.

Lance J. DeWitt
Grad Center

Hanes

To the editorial council:

Due to some activities and letters these past weeks, we feel a lot of clarification is in order. Unless one is close friends to the nursing major, few people know much about the ready tradition of Hanes initiation, except for a little singing in the Union or fifty signatures on a T-shirt.

Initiation serves two very important purposes. First, it is the best way for our freshmen to get

to know each other. They go through four years of classes with the same people as well as live with them, and they must know how to work together. The upper-level courses demand a great deal of cooperation among classmates.

Secondly, Hanes is the most isolated living group on campus. If student health was not across the street most people would not really know how to get to it. During initiation, the freshmen must go out of their way to meet both men and women in the other living groups.

In regard to the call of September 20th, it was the first, not the last such as the last such as West Campus. Competitions among several of the living groups is well known. We, too, experienced a great deal of physical damage; the S.S.G.A. (Student Government Association) must absorb the cost of the team moved through a window and the water damage to the first floor offices and classrooms. The fact lies with every person, no matter what living group, that moved their houses.

On Thursday night, October 5th, two freshmen, James F and I, joined in the freshmen women in Hanes and in the whole University, that a rule may be constructive rather than destructive. A mandatory meeting was called for the freshmen women and at 11:20 p.m. we were surprised by the men dressed in coats, ties, and shirts. Instead of being armed with water and shaving cream, they brought wine and then for a surprise. Due to the success, these living groups are planning a future party.

It proves us that these students thought enough of us to do this. We thank them very much.

Kathy Shields '74
James Kinney '74
S.S.G.A. Executive
Committee

Galloping Goremek

Jim Milita

"Spaghetti a la Sauce Turpee"

In preparing a foreign dish, you must remember that an exotic meal worth cooking as well as a cafeteria meal is not always worth eating. Today we are going to reveal a cafeteria favorite which has only been found to be unfit for human consumption by the Italian Anti-Defamation League.

Again, the primary ingredients are mixed in the proper quantity to avoid water, otherwise, even "fud" not eaten by students must be eaten over in the War Department for decontamination. If you're too, if you're not of course, spaghetti strings can be made by forcing 200 lbs. of powdered Flou-Dough through a screen window.

To begin, obtain a sufficiently large cooking bottle

and fill with rain water that is boiling and throw in your spaghetti strings as made above. While they are simmering to bring out their umami-Good flavor, the water can be prepared. When creating a superb sauce, a rich pasta as its base is necessary. The pasta can be had by simply adding 4 pints of Type O (soop-poor blood plasma) to 5 gallons of Flouste Ketchup. To truly make it a fine sauce, a bottle of Hanes' MO must be added to the mixture, which is then heated.

Remove spaghetti from pot when thoroughly cooked or when the rest in the boiling water dissolves. Finally, add your sauce mixture to the spaghetti and feed to dog. If animal suffers only minor nausea and/or constipation, the feeding food is ready to be served to students in any collection.



Night editor for today's issue, Fritz Getze

Assistant night editor, Debbie Fischer

'The Conformist' - some real cinemarxism

By Lee Wright
Freewater Times

'The Conformist' by Bernardo Bertolucci is a monumental piece of filmmaking. Hailed by critics and cineastes alike, it is the archetype of a great film, real cinemarxism.

The story concerns Marcello Clerici, an Italian who has sought to achieve total obscurity by rigid conformity. He has rejected his family to further his ends, and submitted, not entirely willingly, to marriage with a highly romantic woman whose most appealing quality is her bourgeois. By 1938, he is a suspected philosophy teacher and, using the potential of Mussolini, has joined Mussolini's secret espionage ring. He is ordered to Paris on his honeymoon to locate his former teacher, Prof. Quadri, whose anti-Fascist speeches are embarrassing to the Black Shirts. Then Mussolini discovers the order has been changed: he must not only point out

the professor to some assassins, but now perform the murder himself.

Texture

All this plot comes out early in the film and seems secondary. The real quality of the film is its rich texture, scenes of cars slowly driving through the rain and vast, empty architecture combine to give a feeling of hollowness and helplessness. The story itself reeks with decadence, as Marcello finds himself attracted to Quadri's young wife, Anna, who in turn is attracted to Marcello's wife, Giulia.

Only after Mussolini's fall in 1943 does Marcello discover that he has sought conformity only as a last resort to disguise his own guilty passions. It is a truly complex film that is a feast to the mind and eye. The acting is uniformly superb, headed by Jean-Louis Trintignant, as the conformist, Stefano Sanmelli, Dominique Sanda, and Piera Clementi. Photography by Vittorio Storaro. Adapted from the novel by Alberto Moravia. Music by Georges Delerue.

The performance has been re-mastered to Wed. and Fri. at 7 and 9:30 at the Rio-Sci auditorium.

The 'New Wave' was a little given by a group of young French filmmakers in the early 60's. Although a very diverse group stylistically, they were united by their common youth and their

disordering (both by choice and economic necessity) of glossy production techniques in favor of a more informal, spontaneous approach. Francois Truffaut, Philippe ('King of Hearts'), 'That Man in Rio' de Broca, Claude Chabrol, Louis ('Le Souffle au Coeur') Malle, and Georges Varda are some of the best known of the New Wave.

Godard

Questionably the greatest of the lot (unquestionably to my mind) is Jean-Luc Godard. Godard was the most innovative and influential director of the series. It was Godard who had the audacity to introduce documentary and cinema verite techniques into the fiction film, in difficult styles radically within the

same film, to take unfashionable (later to become fashionable) political stances, and to challenge the audience openly.

'Breathless' ('A Bout de Souffle') was Godard's first feature. It was an international hit, still Godard's most popular and financially successful film. It contains many of the

cutting, bravura camerawork, and a kind of existentialism that was the substratum of life in the fifties.

Berlinondo

It was also the film that made an international star of an unknown French actor named Jean-Paul Belmondo. In Michel Piccard, charming, aging Bogart, alternately twitching nervously and leeching tranquility, he created one of the most memorable characterizations of recent years. 'Breathless' was also the film that rescued the career of Jean Seberg, who contributed a fine performance as Michel's American girlfriend.

The story? Oh, yeah, Belmondo-Piccard. Klem's cop, takes it on the last, and shares up with Seberg, who betrays him. The end. But then in the process of unfolding, the characters become very real behind their jokes and banter and stylish vignettes, and the climax is at once funny and disturbing. Godard has very gone off the deep end, in to speak, yielding to an urge for self-destruction which one only glimpses in 'Breathless'. Now he makes films only intended to bore and irritate. But 'Breathless' though a bit dated now, still contains much of its enthusiasm and impact. It Thursday at Rio-Sci, also on the bill: the classic short 'A Day in the Country' by one of the greatest and the most humanistic directors, Jean Renoir. Incidentally, it might be pointed out that in the recent Sight and Sound international critics poll, Renoir ranked second only to Orson Welles, and Godard came in 743 following such luminaries as Bergman, Bunuel, Eisenstein, and Ford (771).



The Dave Brubeck concert featured Paul Desmond on sax.

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elements that made him famous: verbiage of plot in favor of character development, comic improvisations, in-jokes about old films, jump

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Off the field Controversial

By Bob Peltz

Sports writers and fans, alike, are often too ready to label any athlete who doesn't conform to the All-American model set by the Mickey Mantle's and Roger Staubach's as prima donnas, ingrates or agitators. Their favorite adjective for these targets is controversial and once this epithet is tagged to an athlete, he is forever doomed to seeing it before his name in the sports pages.

How many times have you seen the names Davey Hill, Joe Namath, Dick Allen, Bobby Fischer, Duane Thomas, Tommy Smith, Elvin Hayes, Alex Johnson, Denny McLain, Peaches

Gonzalez, Jim Bouton, Dave McGraw or Janis Kistlock without the "controversial tag" preceding?

Granted, a few of the aforementioned list can legitimately be termed as unwholesome or prima donnas, but the plain truth is that writers are often too quick to jump the gun (just ask Jack Anderson), to apt to unquestioningly accept press releases at face value and too concerned to tolerate differences from their own standard of norms.

Take Muhammad Ali, a breath of fresh air in a rapidly stagnating sport that was quickly losing all vestiges of its former fan appeal. He had the courage to stand up for his convictions—he not only fought city hall and woo, but he rejuvenated the sport of boxing with his antics and superior talent. And what has he got for it? The controversial Muhammad Ali now Cassius Clay.

Or how about Joe Namath, who almost

singlehandedly brought the New York Jets and what was previously the AFL from oblivion into stardom without once ever losing an inch or bucket of water at a sportswriter. What type of treatment has he gotten from the press? Broadway Joe, that's what.

And in the same field there is Dick Allen, Roger Maris and Bobby Fischer to name just a few more. All men whose antics have popularized their respective sports even more than their own superior talent.

In fact, the American public seems to enjoy the color added by these "characters," but not so with the sportswriters.

In another class, even more hated by the sportswriting establishment are the Jim Bouton's, Tommy Smith's and Dave McGraw's. These are the heretics, who receive rougher treatment than

(Continued on Page 11)

Cake race, wrestling highlight IM action

By Jeff Blau

The Cake Race is Thursday, October 19, at 5 p.m. Everyone is reminded to register between 4 and 5 p.m. on the lower IM field on the East side of the Stadium. If they plan to compete, the race is two miles.

Wrestling Begins

Entries for wrestling open Monday, October 23, and close Friday, October 27. A weigh-in will be conducted on October 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Cant Gym Locker Room.

There are ten weight classifications: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavy-weight, and there must be at least 4 entries in each class. An individual can move up if his weight class is matched.

Matches will consist of three-one minute periods, except for the championship matches in the finals, where each period is two minutes long.

A team and runner-up trophy will be awarded, as well as first and second place individual trophies. Last year BOC won the wrestling championship.

Basketball starts

An important organizational meeting for IM Basketball and other winter sports will be held on Tuesday, October 24, at 3 p.m. in the Cant Gym classroom 104. All managers

or representatives are expected to be there.

Entries for basketball open Monday, October 23, and close Thursday, November 2. Play approximately begins Tuesday, Nov. 7.

League 1

In football last week Phi Kappa has opened up a one game lead over Southgate, last year's University champs. Phi Kappa is 6-0, and Southgate is 5-1. Alpha at 5-1, and Sigma Phi Epsilon at 5-1 are still in the running for those two playoff spots, however.

League 2

League 2 has been designated by teams finishing out, but seven are still in there, all contending for the league lead. Currently, Delta Sigma Phi is the only contender at 6-0, as Delta Tau Delta is 5-1 after losing to Hume F. 19-4. Theta Chi is 7-1, and Alpha Tau Omega has slipped slightly to 6-2.

League 3

It's not difficult to see why, with S&L, QB Club, and BOC all at 3-0, and

only two play off spots in each league. There should be some real showdown matches this week between these three teams.

League 4

Four teams are battling for the lead, with two of them still undefeated. Law School is out 3-0, after three victories, and Sigma Chi is 7-0. Phi Kappa Alpha fell to 8-1 after losing to Southgate, and Business School is 7-2.

Shooting for a sub 4 minute mile

By Jim Wrenn

"When I was a mile high school senior, running a 4:39 mile, I had no idea what running fast really was, 4:02 was like a dream. I never thought I would improve this much."

This dream runs true story is that of Steve Wheeler, another example of the successful Duke running program of Al Rancher. The tall runner

from Westport, Connecticut did run a 4:02-4:03.7 in the IC4A meet last spring, to be exact. The next weekend he finished ninth in the 1500 meter final of the NCAA, six places behind the teammate and teammate Bob Wheeler.

"It was my goal all year to make that NCAA meet. It was my greatest achievement of the year. But I almost didn't make it. It was late in the season before I started coming on."

The 4:02 mile made him the Connecticut state record holder at that distance, surpassing the 4:06 mark set by Olympic marathon winner Frank Shorter, whom Frank was back at Yale.

Steve's steady rise to the national ranks has often been obscured by his more famous teammate, Bob Wheeler. "It's ironic, almost, that we both ended up with the same last name, in the same team, and in the same event." (They are not related).

When asked if he minded running in the shadow of Bob, the older Wheeler replied, "It disturbs me somewhat, I guess, but the overall benefits of having Bob around greatly outweigh it. For two reasons. First I don't run for publicity, so that aspect doesn't bother me. Secondly, having Bob around has really helped me, running-wise. He's sort of the brother that shows the way. He's part of this Duke

running environment without which I would have never run 4:02."

Steve expanded about the "Duke running environment." He feels the Duke program is the best type of running situation he could find, a loose, yet structured system. "It's a response to your needs, a real teamwork deal in regard to workouts."

He also noted that good team "comradery" that is often heard around the campus.

The interviewer did not pass up the opportunity of asking the \$68,000 question, Why do you run? The son of a Yale sociology prof apparently did give the question previous thought.

"I run for a sense of personal achievement. That's satisfying for me, regardless of who else knows it."

As for this year, he listed a team conference victory in cross country.

(Continued on Page 11)



Winslow Stillman (55) gets set for the play. Flanking Stillman are Ernie Clark (87) and Bob Parrish (75). (Photo by Chris Jacobs)

Booters open ACC schedule

By Mark Denny

Coming off a bye week over Davidson, the Duke soccer team opens its ACC schedule this afternoon, playing a tough S.C. State eleven in a four o'clock contest in Raleigh.

State, which boasts a Landon Ferguson who reportedly can score from anywhere on the field, promises to provide Duke with its first challenging game of the season.

Duke will be playing without the services of starting goalie Bob James, who, on top of an earlier shoulder injury, broke his thumb in practice and will be out indefinitely.

Reserve goalie David Rubin will start in goal against the Wolfpack, and fullback Hank Minor has been practicing to back him up if the need arises.

"We're all looking forward to this game," commented Pete Gutierrez, reserve defender.

"State has had some games but they have a very good team and will be looking to beat someone, in this case us."

Duke is 3-0 so far this season, while State is in its third overall outing, but a close 2-1 game in conference champion Maryland.



Steve Wheeler winding his way through the Duke cross-country course. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

The New Religion

Our football, which is on television, followed by the game. This football run, the game is being in Miami as it is Dallas. Give us this day our four minutes and forget us our team to the bathroom. As we forgive our families and lead us not into conversation. But deliver us from: Making. For this is the distillate Of the game, Future. Amen. Henry (G)

Neighborgall passes JV's to 45-14 win

By Steve Gaffield
Ranger Neighborgall led a powerful Duke offense with four touchdown passes and won TD run as the Blue Devil Jayvee squad rolled to a 45-14 victory over a hapless Davidson eleven.

In a game that saw a 21-year extra point kick and a 4-yarder as well as a 44-yard field goal by the Blue Devils, the highly motivated William (Buckeye) team never really had a chance as the Blue Devils' offense scored almost at will.

4V Defense

The Duke defense was more than outstanding with the defensive linemen spending much of their time in the offensive backfield. Especially good efforts were turned in by Donny Malone, Dave Moore, Don Schmitt and linebacker Louis King. Schmitt also kicked the 44-yard field goal.

In the defensive backfield Steve Miner had a good day as he intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. Paul Hagan also had an interception along with Hank Fletcher.

Neighborgall

But the emphasis Monday was on the offense led by quarterback Neighborgall. In the first half alone the freshman QB had 168 yards and two touchdowns through the air.

Neighborgall's main target in the initial half was junior end Dave Potts who caught both first-half TDs.

The first TD pass was an 18-yarder that was set up when a bad snap from under a punt attempt gave Duke the ball deep in Davidson territory.

The second Duke score came on a 33-yard play that came on fourth down. Actually Neighborgall had

completed a 46-yard TD pass to Dave Kraft the play preceding, but it was nullified by an offensive pass interference call that took the ball back to the 41.

Maloney rushing

Handcuffed in between these two strikes by Neighborgall was a two-yard touchdown run by Billy Maloney which was set off by a 52-yard pass play from Neighborgall to Gene Gensler.

Maloney was the rushing leader for Duke with 148 yards in 31 carries. Gensler

had the winning

Carolina

The win boosts the Blue Devil season mark to 3-1 with three only loss coming at the hands of Clemson. The loss dropped Davidson's record to 0-2 on the year.

The next Duke JV football contest won't be until November 11, when the Blue Devil team will take on the Carolina squad in their annual meeting at Rutherford County Stadium.



Devil Jayvee's on the march against Wake Forest. (Photo by Bill Saxter)

For recruiting violations N.C. State goes before the NCAA

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the October 1973 issue of the N. C. State Technician.

By Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

Chancellor John T. Caldwell and Athletics Director Wills Casey are in Kansas City, Mo. today to defend a University against charges of basketball recruiting violations before the National Collegiate Athletics Association's infractions committee.

Although there are no specific charges lodged against the University by the NCAA, State was presented with a list of questions which if most answers to the NCAA's satisfaction, Caldwell and Casey are presenting the infractions committee a nine-page report which is accompanied by an addendum approximately 50 pages in length.

One of the incidents involves David Thompson of Shady who averaged 32 points for the freshmen team last year and was considered by many the outstanding college freshman in the nation.

Another incident concerns a prospective player who was down to campus by an airplane. After arriving in Raleigh, the plane developed engine trouble. Because there is an NCAA limit of 48 hours a prospect may spend on a campus,

State officials called then Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver, who died last year, and asked if the prospect could be given a commercial plane ticket to its home. Weaver said yes.

At the Athletics Council meeting Faculty Athletics Chairman and District NCAA official Dr. Ralph Padua was reportedly "very worried" about the investigation. Feeling among coaches members seem to be that State will be given what a severe reprimand at a one-year probation by the national sports organization.

Chancellor Caldwell would make no statement to the Technician except to relay through his assistant Bill Emerson that "the whole matter is confidential and I would not want anything in the press which would hurt our chances."

Talk about recruiting violations involving Thompson has been circulating for several months. Earlier this year the ACC conducted its own investigation. ACC Commissioner Bob James told the Chapel Hill Newspaper "We submitted our own investigation and I was satisfied with it."

But we have the type of thing was coming from the NCAA. At the conference of athletic confederations in Colorado this summer, we were told that the NCAA was looking up

an investigation via and was going to violate rules more strictly in the future," he said.

James also told the Chapel Hill paper "Out of the investigation of State's recruiting of Thompson grew the Duke matter. The NCAA was not originally investigating Duke."

Penultimate outlook

Duke University was placed on a one-year probation by the NCAA in August following the disclosure that a Duke alumna bought Thompson a coat and took him to the ACC Tournament in Greensboro. As a result, the Blue Devils must participate in post-season play this year.

The two incidents discussed at Saturday's Athletics Council meeting are not the only ones under question. It is generally felt among athletic officials, however, that all the alleged infractions, taken individually, would be considered minor.

Nevertheless, in light of Duke's probation, Dr. Padua told the Athletics Council at an earlier meeting "Things don't look too good."

Sanctified in place in Kansas City, NCAA official Brown indicated that probation may be imposed with or without sanctions. Finding participation in post-season tournaments as well as other restrictions.

-Off the field-

(Continued from Page 10)

Daniet Klasing for telling the people what's really happening. I guess the truth hurts, but who do the writers continue to protect the establishment from the facts that feed them and top the legitimate critics?

And finally there are the Denby McLain's—those few who do throw buckets of water at sportswriters, merely to show their own supposed superiority over the working class. It is these "athletes" who there is no defense. They deserve everything they get. Yet they are forward for between and not distinguished by their political beliefs, but style and off the field living. They do nothing to improve their sports with their actions. They are not ethical or inspired merely craft.

It is the duty of the sports writers to be able to distinguish between the two with sufficient research and information, not merely use the word of a self-protecting establishment trying to blacken a player, who doesn't see eye to eye with it's policies. Until this becomes the case, there will be a definite lack of credibility.

As for me, if I see a story head heading "The writer could have told that a player makes per 40" once again, I'll drive off.

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Planning Commission report - part III

International studies need expansion

By Lynn Phillips

"Duke is an international University, conceived as such by James B. Duke in his indenture," emphasized Dr. James H. Charlesworth, chairman of the International Programs subcommittee (IPC) of the University Planning Committee in an interview Monday.

The University already has a fine reputation in international studies, but the program needs to be implemented and publicized, he added.

With these facts in mind the IPC has formulated a set of recommendations stressing coordination, continuation, and expansion.

Coordination

The study was unique, for "it emphasized the University community as a whole for the first time," Charlesworth said.

The report represents a combination of programs and suggestions from graduate and undergraduate students, trustees, alumni, administrators, faculty and professional school representatives.

The committee's proposals touch on every aspect—study abroad, university to university exchange, foreign students at Duke, as well as the role of the international office. But highest priority was given to the need for coordination.

"We're like a team of All-Americans without a quarterback," Charlesworth explained.

"We were especially surprised by the input from professional and graduate schools."

No one at Duke knew just how much was going on as far as sponsored programs were concerned," he added.

To coordinate Duke's programs the committee recommended the appointment of an International Studies Director. Ideally the director would be "trained broadly in international studies, and he should have authority for coordinating all international activities and programs underway within the university," according to the report.

In addition, the report proposes the creation of a committee to assist "in exercising leadership to strengthen existing programs and to develop new program initiatives."

Creativity

Before focusing on any area the committee made general recommendations. They encouraged the maintenance and strengthening of Duke's leadership in international programs, evaluation of existing ones, and encouragement of direct participation of the professional schools.

The necessity for creativity was fully recognized. Innovative programs could be set up to bring "distinguished foreign visitors" to the campus. They might serve as a kind of "diplomat in residence."

Students interested in political science or law, for instance, might also get the opportunity to study and serve in an ambassador capacity abroad, Charlesworth added.

The list of the general recommendations asked that "the major program in comparative international studies be made available to undergraduate students in Arts and Sciences." This recommendation was passed by the Undergraduate Faculty Council September 14.

Options

There are currently several options open to students wishing to study abroad. They may enroll through independent study programs, enroll through another American university, or directly apply to a foreign school.

A direct exchange program has been initiated

with the University of Warwick this year.

Students may also create or choose an untried program if it meets the standards of the Undergraduate Faculty Council of Arts and Sciences (UFCAS) according to Dr. Stephen Frederick, director of foreign study office.

The main requirement is that "it is a solid academic program," he added.

Foreign Students

They called for the creation of special programs involving undergraduates, graduates and faculty together and for more summer study or work-study programs.

Since emphasis is on the university as a whole, the committee encouraged the enrollment of a larger number of foreign students at Duke.

"Any exposure to foreign peoples and cultures is a valuable addition to an education," commented Diana Silimperi, a student member of the IPC.

By drawing foreign cultures within the Duke community, "we can extend people in every manner even if they don't leave the country," she added.

Recommendations regarding the needs of the International Office were also included in the report.



Out on a limb. (Photo by Will Sager)

Faculty recruiting, endowment sought

By David Arnela

In its report on faculty development, the University Planning Committee recommends generally "that it be the concern of Duke University to develop the faculty, for without the faculty, there is no university."

The Committee also "affirms strongly that the University should more actively recruit women and minority group members for the faculty."

The committee states that "Duke is not rigorous in selection of faculty and that the University does not recruit faculty members from as wide a constituency as it might."

The most critical passages of the report, such as this, are being revised to read more favorably. According to John Buehner-Janusch, chairman of the Faculty Development subcommittee and professor of anthropology, these changes were made necessary by the nature of the report being "not only a self-examination, but also something to help Duke raise money."

Endowments

In a recommendation which would cost an estimated \$5 million dollars, the Committee calls for an increase in the number of endowed chairs from three to fifty. The first five of these chairs, the report says, should be "additional positions to the total faculty of the University in order to demonstrate clearly that the University does indeed intend to make some addition to the faculty."

The report also recommends that appointments in lower ranks be made "in the same general area or areas that are closely allied with that of the holder of an endowed chair or that persons who will hold endowed chairs be sought with the proposition clearly in mind that they are to strengthen and add to existing programs and disciplines."

The report states that the persons to be appointed to these positions "should have a reputation not only for distinguished research, but also for distinguished teaching of undergraduates and graduates."

A "strong program of visiting professorships for all divisions of the University" is also called for in the report. Ten such positions are recommended, for terms that may be more or less of an academic year with at least five visiting professors being appointed each year.

The Committee further recommends that the faculty retirement policy be studied, with primary attention to be given to retaining the present policy or adopting negotiated retirement. The report stresses strongly, however, that "it should be made absolutely clear from the beginning that if some change were made, older faculty members would be protected."

In an effort to aid younger faculty members, a recommendation was made "that years of service up to a total of those during which a person is employed full time not be credited as full-time service towards tenure without term when that person is a candidate for the doctorate (but has not yet completed his dissertation) at another institution... so there could be an extension of up to three years of time during which a decision must be made on tenure."

Post-doctoral

The report also calls for the creation of advisory councils in the biological sciences, the physical sciences, the humanities and the social sciences. These advisory councils would be appointed by the Academic Council "to review the disciplines, giving attention to interdepartmental programs and expansion of cooperation within emerging research disciplines."

The initiation of a program of post-doctoral training is recommended in the divisions of the humanities, the social sciences, the physical sciences, and the biological sciences. Programs in the humanities and the social sciences are called for to be started first, as "the committee believes that in spite of setbacks in financing, the biological and physical sciences are in a somewhat stronger position still to find and maintain funds for post-doctoral training."

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