



Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Schlesinger speaking on the prospects of the McGovern campaign yesterday at Duke. (Photo by Mary Tetz)

Schlesinger lambasts Nixon's 'corruption'

By Tom Lammie

Speaking to a voracious audience in 130 Social Science yesterday, Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Schlesinger Jr. urged those assembled to denounce George McGovern and modern America from the corruption and materialism of the present administration.

Schlesinger repeatedly emphasized what he termed "the corruption" of the Nixon administration in a way and biting analysis which frequently drew approving laughter and applause from the audience.

Schlesinger

Schlesinger said Nixon was like the "teacher caught in the chicken coop" the man who attacked the sacred values of a permissive society, yet whose administration has been involved in numerous scandals—the TIT case, the wheat deal and Watergate affair.

Schlesinger commented on the prevalent cynicism about the honesty of his government and noted that "there were no such scandals in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He concluded, 'I shudder in that that corruption will occur in the next four years if Nixon receives a mandate in this election.'

Schlesinger also expressed concern about the "unprincipled" nature of congressional power of Congress by the executive branch, which he said had "occurred to an unprecedented degree"

under Nixon. He cited the invasion of Cambodia as a serious usurpation of Congress, a war-making power.

Congress

The Constitutionally appointed power of Congress to appropriate funds has also been undermined by Nixon, said Schlesinger. He noted the amount of Constitutionally appropriated funds impounded by Nixon—estimated at 12.7 billion dollars by Senator Ervin and Nixon's recent attempt to impose a ceiling limit on the budget.

Schlesinger labelled Nixon's image as a master of foreign affairs and a peacemaker in Vietnam as "evils." He said Nixon's foreign policy was "pro-diplomacy" and was isolating America from the rest of the world.

On Vietnam, Schlesinger said that Nixon's commitment to maintaining the Thai regime prevented any settlement. "Nixon could have gotten us out four years ago and 20,000 American and God knows how many Vietnamese lives would have been saved."

It was at this point that Schlesinger received the most enthusiastic applause.

Schlesinger applauded McGovern as "not just the man who will save the country from Nixon, but the man who will give this country new opportunities for reconciliation and justice."

Following the speech

local McGovern workers asked for money and volunteers to aid the McGovern campaign. "Your enthusiasm has to be translated into action," stressed Jack Preis, chairman of People for McGovern in the Durham area.

Schlesinger and that McGovern still had a chance of winning and that "we are picking up momentum."

By Martha Elson

Bill Yeager, president of the Graduate Student Association, has not been reappointed to the Business and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees in a confusing sequence of decisions. It appears that graduate school representation on the committee has been eliminated for the present as well.

Yeager claimed earlier this week that his ideological differences with other members of the committee was largely responsible for his exclusion from the committee for this coming year.

In a letter last spring, President Terry Sanford requested that Yeager nominate a candidate from the graduate school to sit on the Business and Finance Committee. Over the summer Yeager nominated himself to serve another term on the committee.

Yeager had served on the committee, together with a representative of undergraduates, since its formation in 1971. In an Oct. 4 letter, Sanford informed Yeager that he was not being reappointed to the committee. In the letter Sanford indicated that "this year we should put someone from one of the professional schools on the committee."

Yeager's decision

In a subsequent letter, Sanford explained that the decision to reappoint the position was made by the new chairman of the committee, Clifford Perry, and approved by Alex McElhannon, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Sanford's second letter was in response to a letter from Yeager protesting the decision not to reappoint him. In his letter, Yeager said he "expected to be at Duke two more years and had planned to continue his work on the committee."

"I believe that my experience on this committee is a unique qualification that no other student can match and would allow me to make a greater contribution to the committee this year than I have before."

He added "there was no mention of a policy of rotation of membership on this committee" when the

(Continued on Page A-5)

Grad student loses post on committee

Carolina host to McG rally

By Bill White

"We're here because we reject the miserable Southern strategy of Richard Nixon," Clay Farnsworth, an ex-candidate for the Governor of Texas and runner-up for the vice-presidential nomination at this year's Democratic convention, said last night before 150 people at the McGovern Grassroots Rally in Chapel Hill.

The rally, held at the Great Hall on the University of North Carolina campus was a stop-over point for the "McGovern Grasshopper Caravan," which stopped in Greenville, Raleigh and Winston-Salem on its way to the state capital. The Caravan and rally included such figures as Sen. McGovern's daughter, Terry, Rodding Carter III,

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Len Carpenter, Ma McGovern and Wilbur Hobbs.

Farnsworth sounded a general theme for the evening in attacking Nixon for playing upon the "fears and hatreds of the Old South" rather than recognizing the progress that the South has made during the past decade.

Carter

Modding Carter III, editor of the Greenville (S.C.) Daily Democrat Times and the man who nominated Terry Sanford for President at this past summer's Democratic Convention, added that Nixon "represents the middle-American as a mindless idiot."

"Instead of trust, Nixon offers issues that divide us," Carter said.

Carter praised George McGovern as a man who had "been misled as a radical for being right too early." He pointed to McGovern's early stances against the war as an example of this.

Terry McGovern described her father "not as a great man, but a man who believes in great things."

McGovern, she added, would convey to the American public faith in the Presidential office which has been lacking during the Nixon administration.

Schlesinger

Having spoken at Duke earlier in the day, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., a Pulitzer Prize award winning historian, said that George McGovern represented the "best traditions and high ideals of American liberalism."

A McGovern election would begin the process of returning the government to the people of this country," Schlesinger proclaimed.

Ma McGovern, 55, still right leader, exhorted the (Continued on Page A-20)



Terry McGovern, daughter of Presidential candidate George McGovern, on the campaign trail last night at UNC. (Photo by Frank Owen)



Nixon confers with Drug Abuse Council in Oct. 17 meeting. (UPI photo)

Kissinger pushes for coalition compromise

By Craig R. Whitney

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SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu, White House aide Henry A. Kissinger and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Parsons conferred twice yesterday for a total of five hours about efforts to arrange a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

The South Vietnamese government continued to express opposition to the Communists' public proposal for a tripartite coalition government in South Vietnam and to "any other political solution which has not been agreed upon by the people of South Vietnam through democratic means."

Official statement came in the closest thing to an official government comment on the substance of Kissinger's mission here—a news release issued by the Ministry of Information, which also said:

"Political observers in Saigon remarked that at the arrival of the American delegation in Saigon [Wednesday night], President Nguyen Van Thieu continued to meet with representatives in the Senate, the lower House, the Supreme Court, and various political parties, and

maintained our firm position never to accept a tripartite proposal."

The veiled wording, which was read to newsmen at the daily press briefing by the official spokesman, Va Thanh, touched off a fresh burst of speculation that Kissinger, national security adviser to President Nixon, may indeed have arrived at some sort of agreement in his secret discussions with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris and that the political aspects of it might be repugnant to the Saigon government.

Kissinger, United States Army Chief of Staff General Creighton W. Abrams, and deputy Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan all accompanied Bunker in yesterday morning's meeting with Thieu at the Presidential Palace, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Invaders"

The quasi-official government newspaper, Tin Song, said last night that "the North Vietnamese Communists are invaders, and the South Vietnamese are victims. The invasion has failed. The Republic of Vietnam stressed [in yesterday's discussions] the right of self-determination of the South Vietnamese people and said clearly that it will not accept any

two-part, three-part or four-part government... President Thieu will explain the problem to the people and let them decide."

The President also met with about 50 South Vietnamese legislators and politicians—both pro-government and opposition—at a dinner at the Presidential Palace last night after his second private meeting with Bunker and Kissinger from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Demos say Segretti attempted infiltration

By Steven V. Roberts

(C) 1972 NYT News Service
LOS ANGELES—Two McGovern volunteers said yesterday that they remembered talking to Donald H. Segretti about doing campaign work for the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Segretti is the 31-year-old lawyer who has been identified in news reports as a key operative in a campaign of disinformation and harassment against the Democrats.

The New York Times reported yesterday morning that Segretti had apparently volunteered to work at McGovern's Santa Monica office, and the two workers provided additional evidence to support that report.

Infiltration
At least eight persons have told the Times and other newspapers that Segretti tried to recruit them for political

undercover work, but this is the first indication that Segretti himself tried to infiltrate the Democratic campaign.

The Los Angeles Times said yesterday that Segretti had spent thousands of dollars in late 1971 discrediting the country on flying visits to at least 11 cities.

Three different publications have linked Segretti directly to Dwight Chapin, a close aide to President Nixon, and to E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House consultant indicted in the break-in attempt at the Democratic National Committee last June.

Unconvinced
Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, has insisted that the Nixon administration does not

"condone" political espionage, but he has refused to deny the stories connecting Segretti and the two men. Segretti has been unavailable for weeks.

Segretti's apparent attempt to work for McGovern became known when a campaign worker found his name, address and phone number in a file of volunteers. Yesterday, Roger Rasmussen, a 26-year-old graduate student, said that he remembered calling Segretti and asking him to attend a rally on Sept. 23 featuring McGovern and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

"He was very friendly and said he probably would come," Rasmussen recalled. "I am certain I talked to him in person because of the note I made on his card."

Laird outlines more controls over military

By William Beecher

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WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, insisting that the documented instances of unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam did not represent a breakdown of civilian control of the military, outlined yesterday a series of steps that he said were aimed at "further strengthening" civilian authority.

Those moves, he declared, should prevent a recurrence of a situation similar to the one in which Air Force Gen. John D. Layle reportedly ordered unauthorized raids in the North Vietnam during the period of November 1971 to April 1972. False reports were filed on the circumstances of the strikes, with some of them being listed as "protective-reaction" strikes.

The general was subsequently removed from his post, reduced two grades, and retired.

Letter
In an informal meeting with newsmen at the Pentagon, Laird released copies of a letter to Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., whose Senate Armed Services Committee conducted extensive hearings on the Layle case. Earlier this week, Stennis demanded to know how Laird intended to prevent a repetition of such conduct.

Creation of a new group of inspector generals in a unified command headquarters, such as the Pacific Command in Hawaii, to conduct regular probes of operational procedures to insure orders from Washington are being scrupulously carried out. They will report to the Defense secretary, through the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Expanding Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine inspector generals to their civilian service secretaries, in addition to their respective military chiefs.

A second Deputy Secretary of Defense, a post authorized by Congress, will be directed to concentrate on maintaining operational control of forces in the field.

Newly established Defense Investigative Service, a single agency centralizing the security investigative bodies of each of the armed forces, will work under the direct orders of the Defense secretary, rather than individual services.

All echelons of command, have been ordered to give slower scrutiny to the "accuracy and completeness" of operational reports.

Study
In addition, Laird said a study is underway to determine whether the current system of disability pay in retired servicemen should be changed. There has been considerable Congressional criticism of the fact that Layle was permitted to retire with a 70 per cent disability even though he had been drawing fight pay until shortly before leaving active duty.

Real world

WASHINGTON—A former official of the Central Intelligence Agency said that the Air Force mistakenly bombed a North Vietnamese paper colony in 1966 after conducting from aerial photographs that the compound was a North Vietnamese division headquarters. The incident was described in a new book by the former agent, who also charged that intelligence specialists were overwhimingly concerned with providing what he called "intelligence to please."

WASHINGTON—Despite the refusal of Congress to grant him specific authority to hold spending to \$250 billion this fiscal year, President Nixon plans to use what he considers basic constitutional powers to keep federal expenditures as close to that level as possible. His plans were disclosed by the Secretary of the Treasury, George F. Schultz, who said that a number of Presidents have used the power claimed by President Nixon.

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-Yeager denied reappointment-

(Continued from Page A-1)

original request was made to submit the nominations.

In his reply, Sanford added "I do not feel that it is my place to object to the desire of the Board Chairman, who I am sure feels that he should go along with the committee chairman."

In an interview earlier this week, Sanford indicated that the position would not be rotated to the professional schools after all. He said that no professional schools had been solicited for nominations, and that they would not be.

Sanford said that the committee appointment would return to the "original" policy, following the committee composition as "one faculty member, one administration

member, and one student."

Butter

Apparently the student for this year is to be the ASDU nominee, Fred Butler.

Sanford explained the inclusion of two student members on last year's committee as a "misunderstanding" between 1970-71 ASDU President Hutch Traver and himself.

Sanford said Traver had been requested to make nominations to the committee, but "thought these nominations constituted an appointment." Sanford said to "use Hutch's unnecessary embarrassment" he had decided to accept Traver's undergraduate appointment in addition to a graduate student appointee, in violation of the membership

policy of the committee.

Sanford, when questioned why the choice was made this year to fill the one position with an inexperienced undergraduate instead of an incumbent, acknowledged that the rotation simply meant "to rotate Yeager off the committee." Sanford indicated that the former committee chairman, Henry March, would have wanted Yeager to serve a two-year term. But, he added, the new chairman did not.

Yeager extended this week that he had been denied reappointment because of problems he took during his last term on the committee against many issues favored by the other members, emphasizing his strong anti-DCAA position.

Yeager claimed new Committee Chairman Perry

was an adamant supporter of University subsidization of DCAA, citing a section from the minutes of the Nov. 17, 1971 meeting of the committee in which Perry was quoted as saying, he "believed it was appropriate for the Board of the Athletic Committee to subsidize the library."

When asked in an interview to comment on the decision, Perry said that in conversations "last fall" with Sanford and McMahon he "had expressed that he was in favor of rotation." He added however, he "did not know what had been done on the matter since then and did not know who the committee was."

"Committee appointments," he said, "are up to the Chairman of the Board and the President." He acknowledged he "was more of a supporter of DCAA than Yeager" but claimed this had nothing to do with the decision not to reappoint Yeager.

In an interview last week McMahon said he also favored rotation and that "it seemed appropriate in Yeager's case."

Asked if the DCAA question was involved in the decision, McMahon said he "was sure it was nothing like that." When questioned regarding the failure to inform Yeager of the rotation policy when he was initially requested to make

nominations, McMahon said "I can't help you."

Other committees

Neither "rotation" nor single-term appointments appear to be a consistent policy of the Board of Trustees committee. An undergraduate on the Board's Athletic Committee has been reappointed to a second term this year. A GSA representative is replacing a retiring GSA representative on the Institutional Advancement Committee, apparently in a failure to rotate in the professional schools. Several other committees will continue to have both graduate and undergraduate representatives.

Sanford acknowledged

the application of different policies for these other committees, but admitted that Yeager's was a special case.

In an interview last week ASDU President Steve Schevel said he "previously thought the decision to deny John Thorne reappointment to the Athletic Council was mad." But added "the Yeager issue makes me think appointments are reviewed to scratch out anti-DCAA members."

Such a procedure, Schevel contended, "will undermine effective student representation and render it merely token participation."

Bills needed

"We drastically need suggestions from the Duke student body on what bills to sponsor at the North Carolina Student Legislature's meeting this spring," said Walker Reagan, president of the Duke NCSL chapter last night.

Reagan promised that a list of all the students' ideas would then be compiled and the organization would vote on three or four bills it will sponsor at the April meeting of the NCSL.

"It seemed this spring by the fall NCSL," said Reagan in last night's dinner meeting of the Duke chapter, "is still a then and

to the North Carolina General Assembly. About forty per cent of the bills passed by the NCSL were subsequently approved by North Carolina State Legislature last year."

Reagan asked that students, who have suggestions on bills should either call him at extension 6897 or Charlie Coker at 833-3044, by Wednesday.

Also the meeting, Reagan reiterated a resolution of the NCSL's Interim Council calling for the defeat of North Carolina's proposed amendment to the state constitution to lower the voting age to eighteen.

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FEATURES SHORTS

† (Reprinted from October 18, 1972, issue of Time Magazine, Miscellaneous section.) **Mani-Christy** Brown, 40, Irish novelist, poet and painter who, although almost totally paralyzed since birth by cerebral palsy, wrote a bestselling autobiographical book about family life in a Dublin slum (*Down All the Days*), typing the manuscript with the toes of his left foot; and **Mary Carr**, 27, serial recipient; for the first time, she for the second, in Dublin.

Automatic Features Series
 The largely selfless "rhythm method" for natural conception may soon receive a badly needed technological boost.

British inventors have just patented a device that can detect the exact time of ovulation in the female body. Identifying the ovulation date could potentially take the guessing out of the only means of contraception that doesn't actually alter bodily functions.

Differences

The new device consists of a meter which detects minute differences in electric potential between various parts of the human body. It works in the same way as a car battery tester, but much more sensitively.

Under normal circumstances, voltage in the vagina is negative, and the difference in electric potential between the vagina and certain other parts of the body, such as the leg, is about minus ten to minus twenty-five millivolts (thousandths of a volt.) At the time of ovulation, however, the

vagina's voltage falls to zero or becomes positive.

Danger

The device (British patent no. 1 258 183) contains electronic circuitry which illuminates one of two indicator lamps: if the voltage is negative (that is, normal), the lamp marked "GO" lights up, but if the voltage is zero or positive, the "DANGER" lamp blinks on.

The proposed gadget would likely be easy to use, since it consists of only two electrodes and an on/off switch. One electrode is a narrow strap applied to the leg or lower abdomen, the other a probe to be inserted

in the vagina. The device could be used once or twice a day; if the warning light flashed, users could abstain for two or three days to avoid conception. To be truly safe, though, the cycle might have to be checked against a calendar, and checked rather carefully at that, since sperm can live up to two days within the female body.

The electrode contraption should be perfectly harmless, since no changes would be made in the body—it merely measures a natural characteristic. This could also be a selling point in the jungle of dogmatic

theology, since no physical intervention occurs in the process of conception.

† **How to Kill Cigarettes in Our Generation** by T. Sawyer and Becky. Available Free (P. O. Box 147, Wilkesville, Co. 95257) and in bulk quantities at cost. Sixty pages, illustrated.

This is a highly imaginative and revolutionary publication on tobacco and the tobacco industry with hard facts about how it screwed you and unsavory bits about how you can screw it.

Replete with quotes from Bartolomeo Vanzetti, William Lloyd Garrison as well as Mad. Ave., this booklet tells you how to use media, research, espionage and even guerrilla tactics to help you do it.

Free to Kill Cigarettes in Our Generation contains information on how the tobacco industry rips off kids and people with propaganda about the

"advantages" of smoking, to the tune of one million dollars per day.

Methods

The book also contains 39 methods through which students and teachers can educate themselves. A concluding section called the Tobacco Manifesto describes some far-out methods of putting down the cigarette pushers.

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*A Features-Photo Essay
by
Steve Huffman*

Collective emphasizes women's news, music

By Jim Johnston

One of the few radio organizations of its kind in the country, the Durham Women's Radio Collective provides WDBS listeners with information and features of interest to women and a variety of music by women artists.

The collective was formed about a year and a half ago and began by doing five minutes of women's news. Since then, the group has expanded its activities to include a 2 1/2 hour women's show on Sunday afternoon and various features which are aired three times a day.

Ten women currently make up the collective. Most of the members are Duke professors who also have full-time jobs.

Recently, the collective was recognized to show the members to acknowledge as one particular area in having greater continuity and expertise.

Continued.

Previously, the women took turns being disc jockeys on the Sunday afternoon show. This practice, according to Erica Rapoport, a member of the collective, created "a major bump of contention" with the predominantly male staff of WDBS. "We were slipshod and we did make mistakes," she said.

To alleviate the problem of technical incompetence, the collective selected two women, Chris Carroll and Julia Boberly-Brown, to alternate doing the Sunday show.

Most members feel the change in format will promise better technical quality. "These are the kinds of hard-nosed decisions that have to be made if we're to have a quality program," Sarah Anderson, another member of the collective said.

Expressing some doubts as to whether she would continue working in the collective, Anderson said, "The people who remain will be those who are willing to devote the kind of time necessary [for a quality program]."

Difficult

Learning the technical aspects of broadcasting was made more difficult because some of the women were reluctant to place themselves "in the traditional situation of being dumb women who can't do anything right," Rapoport said. She added that some of the men at WDBS "were not terribly receptive."

Anderson said, however, "I can't say enough nice things about most of the men there. We can learn a lot from them." She said the group was initially "sensitive to the chauvinism around a teaching situation and only wanted to learn from other women."

Liz Conroy, another member of the



Kathie Dunn watches as Tom Guild threads a tape deck at WDBS. (photo by Jim Wilson)

collective, noted that in general the WDBS staff had been "supportive." But, she added, "all managers are men and there's still bias, obviously."

Aside from learning the technicalities of broadcasting, the collective has been able to be "totally autonomous" in determining the content of its programming, Carroll said.

Music

The collective has emphasized music by women artists who, they feel, are not very prominent in the hard rock usually played by WDBS.

One purpose of the Sunday show, according to Carroll, is "to give women artists more air time." She added that music by women made up only 12 percent of the total air time of WDBS.

"The media," she said, "is a public representation of real life, which is predominated by male views. Why are there so few songs about childbearing, for example?"

Conroy said the collective provides an alternative to "the obvious top-40 songs" by playing country, soul and folk music where women are better represented.

Along with increasing the amount of air time devoted to women's music, some members of the collective review women's music for use by other members of the station's staff.

Emphasis on women's music, however, is only part of the group's concern. Members of the collective have also conducted interviews with a woman economist, a woman author and a woman director among others.

Topics such as abortion, House and problems of the working woman have been explored.

Much of the material for women's news is obtained from magazines and movement literature and reflects a primarily national, rather than local, focus.

Impact

The impact of the collective's efforts has been difficult to assess. Conroy said the group had received several letters and that a couple of spouses had complained over the more controversial aspects of the programming. "But this hasn't been a pattern," she added.

Herberty-Brown commented, "I know people listen, and there has been some concrete feedback. One guy I know has a sister in Pittsburgh who is interested in the women's movement and we've got only access of information."

Rapoport noted, "We have had a very significant impact in terms of raising consciousness of all of the people who work at the station. There wasn't a single woman at WDBS other than a secretary before we came."

She noted that the station had set up a specific section of women's music and Carroll added that WDBS had agreed to allocate money for women's records.

Collective

Initially, the group has managed to be fairly cohesive despite the fact that the membership has changed somewhat from time to time. Two Duke undergraduates have recently joined the collective.

The women meet periodically to discuss format changes and "to help each other with production," Conroy said.

Carroll said she felt that "the meetings are pretty valuable." "There are no powers within the group," she explained. "We don't even have a policy on Ms. or Mr. We're all at different places."

Conroy noted, however, that "everybody understands certain things. We don't want to do things on Patricia Nixon or Miss America."

All the members of the collective are currently working on obtaining a third class operator's license, according to Rapoport. The test for the license requires knowledge of FCC regulations and certain technical skills.

Exchange

Once the group becomes more adept at broadcasting, they hope to expand their activities. Rapoport said, "We are interested in producing tapes and exchanging them with other women's radio groups."

Conroy said a San Francisco collective was interested in forming a women's network and she added that the Durham collective had already been contacted by women in Union News Service.

Unicorn is a Washington based radio collective which offered alternative coverage of the Democratic convention. Women in Unicorn have proposed that Unions act as a disseminator of features and in by regional women's collectives.

"The quality of the show is improving steadily. It has potential," Rapoport said, "and I think it's pretty exciting."

Conroy commented that the collective was interested in "having more women involved in the media. We are anxious to teach as many women as possible and we can use any kind of creative inputs."

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PEPPERONI	1.75	1.00	2.25	SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	1.40	1.00	2.00
HAMBURGER	1.75	1.00	2.25	AROUND THE WORLD SPECIAL	1.75	1.50	2.25
SAUSAGE	1.75	1.00	2.25	EACH ADDS INGREDIENT	10	25	35
CANADIAN SAUSAGE	1.75	1.00	2.25	LAGARDE			1.00
NOT AVAILABLE	1.75	1.00	2.25	SPAGHETTI			1.00
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the chronicle

Today is Friday, October 20, 1972.

On this date in 1910, Woodrow Wilson resigned as president of Princeton University to run for his first elective office, the New Jersey governorship. Eight years later, President Wilson received a peace note from the Germans accepting his terms to end the war.

Withholding peace notes with "unacceptable" terms pour in like self-determination, U.S. withdrawal and still no end in sight to the war that other one should have ended, this is the 14 (or 11 or 6)-pound Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where the president of this Princeton of the South did his office-holding backwards. Volume 68, Number 37, News, 2683, Business, 6588.

Night editor for today's issue, Beth Jackson

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

Watergate merry-go-round

Around and around we go. Where the next incident of political corruption will be found only Richard Nixon knows. But while the tentacles of corruption reach out from political-corporate "deals" to political espionage, the American electorate has become generally numb to the far-reaching corruption of the Nixon Administration.

Of course we have come to accept benignly the pay-off to big corporations in return for their financial and political support. This is not a distinct characteristic of the present Administration, although the imate corruption involved is particularly well documented. Witness first the "milk deal" whereby price supports for dairy farmers were originally denied, then suddenly raised after dairy contributions flooded the Republican campaign coffers. Then there is ITT, and the possibility that large campaign contributions led to a favorable settlement of an anti-trust suit. And the undisclosed sources of at least \$10-million—it may go as high as \$20-million—in contributions to the Nixon campaign, which were received before the disclosure law became effective. Most recently, there is the Russian "wheat deal" which enabled large windfall profits for corporations whose directors had direct connections with the Nixon Administration.

While all of the above smacks of the corruption of the Warren Harding Administration, the American electorate has slowly fallen prey to a Nixon Administration penchant for a new form of corruption—receptive political espionage. It is this new usurpation of power which is most threatening to fundamental and long-held values. But, apparently, the electorate is accepting without moral indignation this latest perversion of executive power.

Embodied in the new "corruption" of the Nixon Administration are events such as the bugging of Democratic national headquarters—"the Watergate caper"—as well as ensuing revelations which indicate determined effort to undermine the fair election between two distinct personalities. Just this week, The Washington Post revealed that

Nixon's appointment secretary and his personal attorney have been coordinating spying and espionage activities.

Nixon's ability to dissociate himself from these invasions upon personal rights is as adept as it is despicable. He relies on his personal appointees to discount charges that his Administration is directly bankrolling agents to spy upon and subvert the Democratic candidacy of George McGovern. He says that he has no personal knowledge of any of the activities. If this is so, then Nixon is either politically inept or blatantly lying—which means he is in complicity with attempts to disrupt the Democrats to disclaim knowledge of the goings-on of his most intimate staff members.

But it is equally serious that the electorate has not seen through this Administration's ploys to perpetuate itself through illegal and morally corrupt practices. This indicates that corruption is so widespread and diverse that people feel revelation is ineffectual and unnecessary.

Perhaps the Nixon Administration conveys a sense of normalcy, much as the Harding Administration promised, as well as the feeling of security in a known factor—a President who already has four years of experience and has portrayed himself as the "peacekeeper," the great stabilizing force against the forces of unrest.

Exactly why moral indignation has subsided in inverse proportion to the expansion of a more pernicious corruption we aren't sure. Maybe Richard Nixon's Administration will be seen in later history as a heyday for corruption, an even more plausible feat with four more years in office.

It needs to be mentioned, however, that the President has not denied any of the charges of corruption and political espionage. Earlier this week, his press secretary said only he would "not dignify them with comment." The Nixon Administration has denied nothing; they've only dispensed the source.

Hastant corruption, political espionage and sabotage and not even a denial from the White House. Whatever is keeping the American electorate oblivious to these facts, we hope they take notice by election day.

ROTC and ra

Editor's note: Mark Finley, a Duke and Chronicle alumnus, is currently living in Durham, writing and teaching.

The six-year fight to run ROTC off the Duke campus has been, at the same time, boring and frustrating.

Frustrating, mainly because it's been unsuccessful; and boring because of the way the fight was fought.

The two main arguments used by opponents of ROTC were:

1) Educationally, ROTC courses were of little or no value and thus, if not expelled from the campus, should be denied academic credit; and

2) Philosophically, the teaching of war and military science has no place in an academic community, which is supposed to be unaffiliated by politics.

The one argument we should have used, and didn't, is that by running ROTC off the Duke campus specifically because of Vietnam, we will make it a lot more difficult for the U.S. government to wage war in Indochina. It would have been a lot more honest, and we wouldn't have had to waste our time talking around the subject of ROTC's role in the war.

Anyway, by my recollection of Duke, those who were in no more involved or frivolous than 90% of the courses I took as an undergraduate. (Instead of liberalizing the military, it might be more worthwhile trying to liberalize the technocrats and bastions in the social sciences.)

But there's a more substantive reason to run this kind of approach. The widespread explosion and declassification of ROTC around the time of the "events at better" (i.e. the more we progress and survive in matters of war, schools do hurt the military—not only in its role of peace).

As a direct result of these actions, the military has recently been forced to come up with a new strategy to black institutions, small churches, colleges and poorer community colleges set up and working class white folk. Two examples are North Carolina Central University in Durham and Kettering College, a small college where I teach.

Nowhere has the government's race and class been more apparent than in the military's ROTC programs. For years the military, given its role in the war, would its efforts to come from wealthy colleges and institutions. When they get into these campuses, they turn to their second and third children, the poor and the black, who before a more consistent good enough for anything but higher living and career ladder.

These institutions, hit hardest by the economic squeeze, are in a particularly a position to resist the offer of scholarships and for students and spending take-off for institutions themselves. At the same time, military saves money, the difference in state assistance, between a complete scholarship program as opposed to NCCO.

It's only a matter of time before students

Why we fast

Editor's note: The following statement by members of the Institute for Nonviolent Study and Action is an explanation of the reasons for the fast beginning this morning.

We fast as a witness to the American people who have forgotten that a senseless war in Southeast Asia still endures in our name—we can no longer be accessories to the crime of silence.

We fast not as a show of moral righteousness, but as a show of human concern for all the people oppressed by this tragic war.

We fast as a confession of our past complicity, by silence and tax dollars, with the American military machine, and to say that we can no longer comply with the policies of the American government in effect systematically working to eliminate the people, land and culture of Indochina.

We fast in observance of Veteran's Day, to remember our Veterans who have been, not only perpetrators, but more importantly, victims of the endless nightmare of war.

We fast as an act of solidarity with the Indochinese people who have suffered death, injury and starvation from American destruction.

We fast on these days leading up to and including Veteran's Day to dramatize our disaffection with the disregard for human life and values now displayed by our country's leadership.

Quite specifically, we fast to say that we cannot accept the abuse of language premeating the explanations we have been given about the war in Indochina.

We do not see how killing, wounding, or making homeless 6 million people in the last four years is "winning down the war."

We do not see how dropping 3 times the bomb tonnage used in the Second World War and Korea is "bombing at an acceptable level."

We do not see how allowing the execution of 40,000 civilians under the Phoenix Program is "bringing peace to Vietnam without sacrificing the South Vietnamese in the process."

We do not see how the use of subterranean weapons designed solely to penetrate unprotected human flesh is "protective reaction strikes on strategic military targets."

We do not see how the placing of explosives in navigable waters to destroy ships and kill people is a "peace initiative."

We do not see how the support of a corrupt military dictator who has jailed his political enemies, virtually eliminated the free press, nationalized the police force, and halted democratic elections in the name of "the use of our power to defend freedom, not to destroy it," or "saving the right of the people of South Vietnam to determine their own future." Indochina is consistent with "the past role we are destined to play of helping to build a new structure of peace in the world."

And yet, we fast not merely against death, but for life, we affirm life and express love by applying the money from our forfeited meals to the Vietnamese Children's Fund, aiding the innocent victims of war, the four days, for one day, for one meal, or for just the morning coffee break in questioning our individual roles in the war, uniting in concern for our fellow men.

We ask all our friends to join us in a Fast for Life, affirming our belief in life for all mankind.

Martha Mason Barbara Johnston Mike Elliott Nancy Palmer Charles Cunningham Sally Ann Moore Jim Warren Brock Blum Jeff Tolmache Glenn Hines Jon Alvares Tom Dray Fred Parker Rick Saffer Donna Lee Gills Coas Coas Pat McNellis Dee Eichenberg David Preston Katie White Elmer Hall Heather Macpherson Dave Donlon John Barran Susan DeBate Richard Black Wendy Maury Cully Taylor

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

racism

Mark Pinsky

support... (these campuses decide they don't want their schools to be recruiting centers for a whole new army or a rich man's war. It will likely take them less than the six years it has (so far) taken students at Duke.

At the height of the anti-war movement there was additional difficulty building a movement to run ROTC off the Duke campus, due to the fact that most of the fighting and killing was being done by the army, which had no ROTC unit here.

Now, however, the situation is reversed: the majority of the killing is being done by the navy and the air force.

The point, boiled down, is that at this moment Duke students are being trained to take part in crimes against humanity in Indochina.

Last time around, people opposed to ROTC at Duke were outfoxed by yet another study commission, carefully orchestrated by Terry and the Princes over to Allen Building. The latter simply realized that the fever and the fashion of the anti-war movement had passed and that it was safe to ignore the feelings of those involved.

Now, for a lot of people, the use of the term "genocide" is rejected as Indochina won't be valid until we hit the 5 million mark and/or 20 years go by, so that we're responsible & dead. I can understand that. I can understand the people who say that "genocide" will only be acceptable when the total is verified to six million confirmed and certified civilians dead. I can even understand the people who say the total will have to go much higher since a) they started it, and b) life doesn't even the same thing to them as it does to white people or Jews.

The reason I can understand all this is that, regardless of the goal, I'm confident that we can go all the way on this one. But in the meantime, just try to think of the ROTC officers on the Duke campus as "a little bit of Debs" down the hall."



"But drop your 750 pound lam-gassed bomb only on the Den."

The Nag

Consider...

"...Just consider the fact that about 6% of the people in this world are Americans and they live on about 6% of the real estate of this world. They own over 52% of everything of material worth the world has to offer."

—Senator Barry Goldwater, reflecting on America's glory, Republican National Convention, 1972

The union check of the West campus dining hall's refrigerator last night revealed:

- 8 boxes N.Z. lettuce
No union label
- 8 boxes "Bacon"
No union label
- 3 boxes "Sugar Sweet"
No union label
- 2 boxes "Doritos"
No union label
- 3 boxes "Farley"
United Farm Workers

What does Mr. Minsh have in store for the homecoming weekend crowd? Five-sixths union lettuce. Please, for the sake of the suffering Farm Workers, don't eat lettuce in the Union this weekend.



Letters to the edit council

Congrats

To the edit council:
Let me take this time to congratulate you and your staff on the entire Duke edition on sexual controlling. It was excellent! Having visited over 28 campuses in the last two years and having read probably 30 to 50 student papers devoted to human sexuality, it is my opinion that the issue of October 3rd was probably the finest issue devoted to human sexuality, abortion and contraception that I've ever seen. Your entire staff needs to be congratulated and I would not be surprised if that issue receives some kind of award. If the paper needs some kind of recommendation or critique, do not hesitate to call upon me.
Peace!

Takey Crist, M.D.
Assistant Professor, OBGYN
UNC

Ballot

To the edit council:
One dream of ASDU, it is difficult to imagine how it could have produced a more honest ballot proposition than the one on lettuce for the upcoming referendum, as reported in the Oct. 18th Chronicle. Were it to pass, it would only authorize ASDU to memorialize the administration against the purchase of non-union lettuce. Transmitter lettuce is not even mentioned (unless ASDU thinks

the Transmitter are non-union); thus the administration, were it to accede without at least having held a wider and more judiciously written referendum, might feel justified in replacing non-union lettuce entirely with Transmitter stock, since ASDU seems to have no mandate as to the latter.

Further, the boycott extends only to California lettuce lettuce. Should non-union lettuce which doesn't fall into this category be boycotted, too? The sponsor of the ballot proposition seems to think so. Cesar Chavez, apparently, does not. Otherwise, he would be calling for it. Why ASDU (and for that matter, the Chronicle, which does not distinguish as to point of origin in its rightly lettuce count) should set itself up against the wishes of the UFW leadership on this point is not clear. What is clear is that supporters of the boycott have good reason to vote against an ineptly worded proposition which runs counter to its intent.

John Diles
Grad Student

Vendettas

To the edit council:
Why must we be weekly subjected to the nitrous erratic and unacquainted language of the "Down home" column? We resist the continuing squabble between Alfred John Thorne and the targets of his name vendettas, be it President Terry Sanford or the Pan Board. The Trinity senior's writings are fraught with latest communal sympathies: "Thunder" continually shows contemptible lack of respect and

concern for the most fundamental of our democratic institutions.

It is unclear to us why the Chronicle must propagate that minute "radical" element on campus—John Thorne—who to that effect intelligently responsible for spreading abortion information and the lettuce surplus in the union.

In any case, if the "Down home" column must continue, please remind Mr. Thorne that right or wrong, Nixon is our President.

Mary Ellen '73
Scott Lowman '73
Peter Kramer '73

Hanes-II

To the edit council:

"Unless one is close friends to the nursing major, few people know much about the yearly tradition of Hanes initiation..." Who do you think you're kidding? How could anyone not be aware of Hanes' initiation—the early morning awakenings, the nocturnal revelations, and the general obscenity with notoriety which seems to characterize the activities of Hanes House in general, rather than being limited only to freshmen? (By the way, if we came by some evening (about 11:30) stirred in soups, tea and shorts (jockey or boxer) would you introduce us to that fascinating beast, the nursing major, in order that we might become "close friends" (too)?

We are also baffled by the convention that "showing beans" through windows and dousing each other with water is "the best way

for our freshmen to get to know each other." For some reason the nurse feel that these "rock" give them an edge over the "competition," for what purpose house? Besides, who wants to compete with (or for) Hanes?

"The fault lies with every person no matter what kind group, that raised their heads..." Perhaps if nursing students spent less time "initiating" and more time studying, we would not be forced to endure such travesties of the English language.

"If Student Health was not across the street most people would not really know how to get to it..." General attitudes on campus are somewhat different as to how to really get to a Hanes House girl. Perhaps these ideas would not be so prevalent if the nursing students presented a different image on campus.

Steve Wimer, Medicine '73
Liz Lunbeck, '75
Steve Broden, '75
Lee Meyerhoff, '74
Kate Jordan, '74
John Bocca, '73

Principles

To the edit council:

In my letter of October 17 (Rab), space limitations forced the deletion of two principles necessary to the subject of sexual immorality. First, Jesus makes it clear that premarital (and extra-marital) sex relationships are sins, acts committed against the righteous nature of God. But making a person aware that he (or she) has committed a sin is not

helpful unless that awareness is coupled with information about how to receive forgiveness. Jesus, through his propitiatory death on the Cross, has made abundant provision for the forgiveness of any person who will receive His payment. Receiving this payment necessarily means receiving Jesus for His blood—the payment. Paul, in the Ephesian letter, points out that "we (Christians—those who have received Jesus into their lives) have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses."

The second principle is how not to sin, e.g., commit sexual immorality. No man can achieve a sinless state on the earth but there is a power available which, if utilized, will allow a person to have decision-by-decision victory over sin. Many people seem to ignore biblical ideas of morality because they don't have the power to resist sin. Unable to obey divine principles, they must reject them. Paul, in his struggle with sin, found this power. He says, "Wretched man that I am! Who will set me free from the body of this death? Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord!" because Jesus has said "my power is perfected in weakness."

God's revelation that sexual immorality is a sin should point us in the direction of Jesus. This direction is necessary because only in Him do we find forgiveness of sin and the supernatural power necessary to resist temptations. The end result of forgiveness is restored fellowship with God and a restored life.

Jeffrey C. Curtis '73

HOMECOMING



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UGTSU
DREAM OF WILD HORSES
November 30
TWENTIETH CENTURY
THE DAWN PATROL
GREAT SHORT FILMS:
December 7
FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER
NATURE'S HALF ACRE
ELECTRIC HOUSE
SKELETON DANCE
BEEP BEEP: ZIPPING ALONG

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October 27
HUSBANDS
October 31
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
November 3
BORSALINO
November 10
25

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WONDER and OSIBISA.

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for the spring.



Major Speakers

From the committee that
has brought

Howard Moore
and
Dick Gregory,

several other outstanding
speakers have been scheduled:

Oct. 26th

B.F. Skinner

Imamu Amuri Baraka
(Leroi Jones)

Gloria Steinem

Jewel Gresham

Alex Haley

-Dates to be announced-

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EVENTS

Broadway at Duke

From the Committee that has brought KING LEAR, these Broadway road engagements have been secured:



Tuesday, October 25, 1972

"MARIGOLDS"

Thursday, November 9, 1972

"APPLAUSE"

Sunday, January 21, 1973

"SLEUTH"

Monday, March 5, 1973

Dates of Plays Subject to change

Graphic Arts

From the Committee that has brought you an art exhibit by NCCU students, currently showing in 101 Union, these events have been scheduled:

Oct 5-30

Katherine Sheilbourne: Batik Exhibit

Nov. 5-30

Edith Klopfer: Exhibit of Sculpture

Dec. 5-Jan. 12

Ray Erickson: Photography Exhibit

Jan. 15-30

Margot Wilkinson: Ceramic Sculpture



Performing Arts

From the committee that has brought Murray Perahia and The Dave Brubeck Quartet, the following events will be presented:

Nov. 20th

North Carolina Symphony

Dec. 13th

North Carolina Dance Theater

Feb. 2nd & 3rd, 1973

Nikolais Dance Theater

Murray Louis Dance Company

March 2nd

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach

'6 RMS RIV VU'- a classy comedy

By Clive Barnes

(U)NTERTAINMENT WEEKLY
NEW YORK—There are times when lightning is all and lightning is the very special stock-in-trade of "6 RMS RIV VU," which opened as cheerful as a ding scuffle at the Helen Hayes Theater Wednesday night. It is substantial but sweet, and for all its implausibilities contrives to say something about the way New York lives. It makes a pleasant evening with a dash of taste of truth to it.

Two people meet in an empty air room, Riverside Drive apartment—yes, you see me the street, if you hang out one of the windows. But it is miraculously rent-controlled, (indeed it was so cheap that if only the author, Bob Randall, had been just a little more specific about the address I might have left before the intermission in an attempt to buy it before the instant came out.) The man and the woman are married—but not to one another.

Adultery

He is gentile, gawky and Jewish, who a "33 going on 30," works in advertising, would like to be a sensitive Jewish writer, and toys with the dream of adultery. Sexually he is so inexperienced that he admits that it is "Playboy" he doesn't read, rather than "Penthouse."

Having met the girl of his choice he is desperately trying to make out like a virtually virginate Andy Hardy. She too is tremendously on the brink of adultery. She has a husband with sagging pants and a bent for architecture that people trip over. She also has two young children who have to be put on school buses, fed, bathed and loved over. When she married she was a virgin—and she almost still is.

These are two innocents thrust in an affair. He has a tough life, a roughly furnished house, and she has the sad position of the unfulfilled. They were made the exact other. They might have known each other for years—indeed it eventually turns out that their respective spouses actually went to school together. Why not? Riverside Drive is that kind of a place.

Special Print Display Frontier and Indian Prints

A nice collection of Frontier and Indian scenes, including an original and handsome colored portraits of Indian Chiefs by CATLIN.

The prints are so handsome, and the prices so low, that we think you'll be tempted to pick up a few for Christmas gifts.

THE OLD BOOK CORNER
127A East Broadway Street
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Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Randall has written a sprightly, happy comedy. It has not got the punchy wit of Neil Simon, but it has a great deal of its own simple charm and good humor. Two people meeting in an empty apartment and playing out a very vivid game of love, each of them trying to find a fresh fulfillment to their lives, is an attractive fantasy with a precious tincture of truth to it. Randall has created two credible characters, even if some of their lines are cheap.

The set designer, William Litzman, seems to make a specialty out of making the seedy both convincing and attractive, and in this drama of the real estate section, his contribution is vital. His apartment has precisely the right measure of dingy and promise to it. Ann Roth's costumes have the proper middle-income look to them, and Edwin Sherin's direction is lively and yet secure.

Of course in this kind of

boulevard comedy the acting is essential—it is the bloom on the peach, the kick of the dunky. And here Jerry Orbach as the hopelessly faithless swain and Jane Alexander as the nervously acquiescent West Side shepherdess are absolutely delightful.

Orbach

Orbach has a strangled place, a way of hesitating in mid-thought, and a special awkwardness that could only have been brought on by a severe attack of adolescent acne. He is perfect in this role of an advertising copywriter who is wondering whether there is just a little more to life than advertising copy. And in Jane Alexander he finds the ideal match. Miss Alexander, hiding behind dark glasses and Alexander he finds the ideal match. Alexander, hiding behind dark glasses and an oddly realistic.

The playwright could perhaps have made the

spouse a little more sympathetic, but Jennifer Warren was handsomely elegant as the woman's life wife, and Ross Harper easily uplight as

the stipp-upper-backed architect husband.

"6 RMS RIV VU" struck me as a Broadway comedy of fun and class. I don't

know that I would want to live there permanently but it is a diverting enough place to visit for a couple of hours.

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Music and crafts fair highlight weekend

By George Hull

Contrary to the popular assumption held by many Duke students, that which exists outside the walls of our university is very much alive and well, such is the culture all its own. Friday, beginning at 11:00 a.m. Duke will let a

Welcome Back,

Duke Graduates

We hope you'll

take time to visit

The Book Exchange

Thanks to you and those
who followed, we're still
the South's Greatest.

Come see what we mean.

Same Location

little window in so the Homecoming Music and Crafts Fair takes over the main quad. We happen to be situated in an area which reflects a tradition that reaches back to the roots of America. North Carolina is steeped in folklore and lore and is indeed one of the few remaining parts of the country where one can get a genuine feeling for America. It is difficult to hear Durham and environs called culturally impoverished. One wonders if in reality it is not the limited perspective of the cynic that is impoverished. Surely the lack of interaction between Duke and the surrounding community hampers enrichment of both. Nonetheless Durham-Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and the South have a great deal to offer everyone. Perhaps a lack of sophistication associated with the South blinds the outsider to its wonderful art; art that is tremendously complex and distinctive. Perhaps one must learn first the art of simple living before fully realizing the beauty of our surroundings. The Homecoming Music and Crafts Fair will attempt to do just that—involving all who come in a life style.

Exhibitors

Some fifty craftsmen from Southern Virginia and Western North Carolina will set up on the quad for an all day exhibition and sale of their special handiworks, ranging from furniture to hand blown glass. Several will demonstrate their skills and all welcome questions from the visitors. Why not learn a craft? Learn how to show a toad. Here's your opportunity to get started.

A central stage will provide exposure for some fine old time fiddle and banjo music and bluegrass. Duke and Durham's very own "Ball City String Band" headed by Duke graduate Les Varice with Marilyn Erle, Barry Pinn, Don Phillips, and Trina Mitchell will be performing throughout the afternoon. Barry Pinn, sociology grad student, recently took first place in the old time fiddle category at the Fourth Annual Hillsville, Va. Fiddlers Convention. Bill Phillips and Murt Kramlich, also from Duke will entertain.

Closing the afternoon is the New Arabesque String Band. Composed of Tommy Thompson, Jim Watson, and Al McCaskey, they are guaranteed to capture your attention. Tommy, now a philosophy teacher at N.C.

State has taken first place in banjo and guitar at Union Grove. "Fiddlin' Al McCaskey" was formerly with The Bluegrass Experience, a first place taker at Union Grove in the Bluegrass Band category. Jim Watson is a former member of the New Deal String Band and is proficient on guitar, mandolin, and autoharp. They have played together off and on for the past five years and are scheduled for a N.Y.C. concert next weekend.

Also on hand will be A.C. Russell, a rather notorious fiddler, now cooking french fries at Roy Rogers in Chapel Hill. Dave Mitchell, a master of the bagpipes, and many others playing separately and in groups.

Lex and Bill will hold informal workshops for banjo, fiddle, and guitar anyone (improvising) dancing and square dancing can be expected as well. Virtually anything can happen.

Activities on the main quad will end at approximately 6:00 p.m. But later in the evening a square dance sponsored by the Arts gets under way in Carl Gymnasium.

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Dawn Roger and Kate Kiley star in H&H show (Photo by Ron Gass)

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Poco picks up pieces

By Eric Galton

Back in the days when music was still close to its roots, still close to Dylan and Lennon-McCartney, solid and innovative groups like the Byrds, early Airplane, and the Band provided the life force of rock music. Perhaps the most productive of these groups, in terms of what they themselves did as a group and later did as individuals in their own bands, was the Buffalo Springfield. Of course, the two most applauded ex-Springfielders, Neil Young and Steve Stills, combined later in the CSNY sensation and now are again on their own, touring for between \$20 and \$25,000 a show. So much for the less materialistic members of the band.

Furay

Perhaps the most young Springfielder was Richie Furay, boyish, strongly influenced by the country sound. Furay did not possess the mystique of a Neil Young or the sophisticated stage presence of a Steve Stills. Rather, Richie Furay wrote good, simple, easy going songs which sounded great in his sweet, countryish vocals. "Kind Woman" ranks as one of the Springfield's best and was one of Furay's numbers.

Whereas Stills and Young have been switching from band to band since the Springfield broke up, Furay has remained true to the group that he and McGuinn created—that group being Poco. When Poco's first album "Picking Up the Pieces" appeared, it was received rather well, selling 100,000 copies. The time was not yet ripe for a good, down to earth country band. Musicians were still cashing in on whatever contrived product they could sell—the rock market was loaded with a lot of mediocre performers who were making it because of good press agents.

In any event, Poco almost folded. McGuinn, the pedal steel player left for good, and the music industry no longer possessed a band that could produce foot stomping, country rock music. Fortunately, Poco had a loyal though small following which practically forced Poco back together. Poco's second album sales doubled and their third album, a live album entitled "Deliveries," skyrocketed to the top of the national charts. In 1971, Poco put out a sweet but lighthearted album, "From the Inside," and their latest album should be released some time this month.

Live

What makes Poco go, however, is not their albums but their live performances. Poco is not a studio band but rather a live band that gets a crowd right off their feet. Radiating a cheery and

happy stage presence, Poco plays for its audience and as N.Y. disc jockey Pete Fameli commented "They just always make you happy." The group is led and motivated by Furay whose vocals are indeed excellent as solos or in harmony. Rusty Young, except when he is having electrical problems, is superb on pedal steel guitar. Poco's harmonies are excellent and seemingly done effortlessly.

Poco's only problem, if you can call it a problem, was pointed out by Times critic Al Ruffa. "Poco's music no matter what they might think isn't country. Poco is too engaged to fit into the country bag. It has the country flavor, of course, but something doesn't make a 'read.' Poco is indeed a disoriented group,

having expanded into the blues and a variety of other forms of popular music. Unlike many groups, Poco's expansion has not been done at the cost of quality. Whatever Poco does, they do well and professionally. The group is professional and Furay is indeed one of the best.

Poco Practice

Saturday night's concert also features Pure Prairie League, an up and coming country rock group that has received some excellent reviews. The show promises to be a happy occasion, a concert in which the audience will inevitably be on their feet a lot. This concert is particularly recommended for those who don't dig the type of austere concert and prefer to relax and enjoy some easy going, down home sounds.



Poco and Pure Prairie League will perform this Saturday night.



Next to Page

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'The Madwoman'-a joyful, magical show

By Eric Gellman

Three weeks ago, when I interviewed her, Ella Gerber boldly stated that "The Madwoman of Chaillet" would be the best Duke Players production ever put on. One Duke Player, in a positive moment before the play, told me "You know, Ella may be a real bitch sometimes but she's getting our people to really act."

Without a doubt, Ella Gerber indeed got her people to really act and succeeded in pulling together the finest Players production that this writer has ever seen. "Madwoman" is a joyful, magical show that combines excellent acting with an excellent stage effect that delights the eye. That small, inadequate Branson Theater is transformed into Cafe Terrace in Paris that is bustling with life and excitement. Minutemen in the streets, a jagger demonstrates his ability, a streetwalker eyes prospective customers, and a waiter hurries from table to table taking orders. Rhapsodies, the sewer man, policeman, and flower ladies hustle in and out of the

cave, and a bicyclist even rides across the Branson floor. The stage truly becomes a celebration of life.

Against this joyful setting, the businessmen enter and form the agon in Giraudoux's play. It is obviously the evil capitalists against the humble villagers. The businessmen want to dig up Chaillet and find all

and it is up to the Madwoman of Chaillet to save the day. Indeed the story line is beautiful and utterly obvious. The resolution of the conflict is quite simplistic and unsatisfying and leaves one with the idea that Giraudoux presented a serious problem but never offered a real solution to it. But regardless of its flaws,

Giraudoux's play has a magical effect that is in many ways irrefutable. It truly would be nice to take all the well people in the world and place them in a bottomless pit. Being a "sophisticated" audience, we realize that problems just don't magically disappear—but, like again what's wrong with a little magic?

"Madwoman's" magic wells from two sources—the actors and the set. It would be impossible to mention all the fine actors in the cast but let me mention a few. Once again Doug Lovett establishes himself as the finest actor at Duke. Lovett played his role of the Prospector who wants to dig up Chaillet for the oil with remarkable fervor. Warren Levinson as the Policeman trying to decide what to do with the drowning man was extremely well done. Freshman Cami Bowen's portrayal of Constance indicated that we will be seeing a lot of fine things from her in future productions. Bill Dunsen as the Rhapsodist also performed quite well.

Small parts

One of the most exceptional things about the play was the way that Ella Gerber developed the roles and perfected the smaller parts. Wyatt Clark as the Sewerman, Michael Browder as Dr. Jadin, Rob Melton as the Broker, Mei-Ku Huang as

One may be asking "But what about the Madwoman of Chaillet herself?" Martha as the Deaf mute, and Bud De Winter as the head waiter all were excellent.

The other source of "Madwoman's" magic was the set. Scott Parker's scenic design, Ric Blaine and John Riba's lighting, and the fine work of the production staff all were perfectly co-ordinated. The original musical score by Henri Chicheps added much to the development of mood in the play.

One may be asking "But what about the Madwoman of Chaillet herself?" Martha Noel Harty's portrayal of the Madwoman was superb, my only regret being in the hands of various casts that there was no time to give her a standing ovation.

Cramped

This brings me to my only complaint and it is not directed against the Players but rather to the University. A group of students put on a remarkable show but because everything has to be so perfectly timed in that cramped and inadequate theater it was very difficult for the audience to be as responsive as they would have liked. You just have to get people on and off that stage in a hurry and the audience doesn't have that extra split second to respond to a particular scene. The pressure on the actors must be terrible and it really is a shame that in the "Heart of the South" (Continued on Page A-20)

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Yes-how. Well, usually people follow the caller. At the Folklore Society's square dance last April, people made an honest effort. There were no reports of

any permanent loss of mobility in stepped-on toes, but it wasn't difficult, given ten fingers and thirty seconds, to count the number of dancers who really knew what they were doing. Clearly, yes-how? was drowned out by oops! and excuse me! but that didn't seem to dampen anyone's enthusiasm.

This Friday, there may be a few more experienced dancers as a result, but not assured that there are few respectable ways for a novice to call embarrassing attention to himself. The scene will be Carol Oym and the music will be provided by a Durham country band, the Sho-buds.

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Truffaut's 'Girls' superb exploration of morality

By Vincent Canby

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NEW YORK—François Truffaut's "Two English Girls" is a film of such beautiful, charming and comic discretion that it isn't until the end that one realizes it's also immensely sad and even brutal, though in the nonbrutalizing way that truth can sometimes be.

The source material is "Les Deux Anglaises Et Le Continent," the second novel by Henri-Pierre Roche, who didn't get around to writing his first until he was 74. That was "Jules Et Jim," which Truffaut adapted into his finest film in 1961.

Reverie

A bit too much will probably be made of the fact that "Two English Girls" reverses the central situation of "Jules And Jim," in which the two heroes spend their lives being turned on and off by the beautiful Catherine.

The new film, like the earlier one, is set largely in an undisturbed past—that is, sometime in post-World War I Paris, though the exact time is left fuzzy, as times usually are in fables. Instead of two young men, the victims (who are in great measure the mistresses of their fates) are two proper English girls, sisters, who share a profound attachment for the same young Frenchman.

In many ways, however, "Two English Girls" is more closely linked to such later (and dissimilar) Truffaut films as "The Soft Skin," "Mais qui M'aime" and "Broken Images," each a variation on the conflict between a love that is obsessive (sometimes called pure) and a mortal one that is always aware of compromise.

Barriers

"Jules And Jim" hunkers on this. "Two English Girls" is about nothing else. "Jules

And Jim" who has to do with a number of other things, including social satire, and is an ambitious work of a much younger director. "Two English Girls" is less lyric, more again, completely pre-occupied by just only the extremely complicated moral barriers to love, but also by the physical impediments.

In no other film he has made has Truffaut ever expressed the ruthless reality of the sexes in "Two English Girls" in which Claude (Jean-Pierre L  aud) finally takes the virginity of the pure Muriel (S  n  e T  ndler). Unlike her sister Anne (Kiki Markham, who accepts her sexuality), though with scarcely more happy results, Muriel, who manages to look like both Queen Elizabeth and Catherine Desrochers, behaves like a princess in a fairy tale, she hides behind dark glasses, as if she had suffered a wicked enchantment. And says such things as "I want all of Claude or nothing. If it's no, let it be like death."

Subliminal

The film covers seven years in the lives of the curious trio, much of it as if the film were the daily journal that was Roche's favorite literary form. The scenes are sometimes so short they are almost subliminal, with the voice of the narrator (Truffaut) often supplying a text. Pursuing, I expect, will again object to this tampering with the accepted relationship between image, which the purists think is paramount, and word, which has always been thought to be a lesser tool of cinema.

The performances are fine. L  aud may well be as Truffaut calls him—the greatest French actor of his generation. At least I think that explains why he seemed so off-putting—which he was supposed to be "bad and bored" and here, as the seriously free-loving rake, so appealing.



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Classifieds

UPC: Increase funds for Business School

By Susan Carol Robinson
"I have no qualms at all with their priority listing," Louis Volpp, referring to the University Planning Committee's recommendations regarding the Graduate School of Business Administration (GSBA), commented yesterday.

The UPC report on the GSBA calls for the addition of a \$4-million endowment, the development of the Business Associates Program, the endowment of four faculty chairs, the establishment of fellowships in the M.B.A. program, the improvement of teaching technology, the development of continuing education programs.

It also calls for cooperation between the GSBA and the offices of Placement Services and Alumni Affairs in the placing of the graduates and in organizing alumni programs, and the development of cooperative initiatives of a professional journal published by the GSBA.

The GSBA has just completed its second year of operation. It was first proposed during 1967-68 at a time when Duke was undergoing a financial crisis.

For this reason, the School does not receive a direct budget subsidy from the University budget.

Volpp, dean of the GSBA, noted.

He added that currently the school receives most of its subsidy from the money given by corporations.

Therefore, Volpp said, the raising of a budget is absolutely essential in the school. Since the need for additional endowment was listed as a high priority in the UPC report, Volpp said, he presumed that the school will work with the Institutional Advancement Committee to raise funds for the high priority items.

Continuance
According to Volpp, it is important that the school receive the endowment so that its continuance is assured.

The GSBA is presently developing a Business Associates Program, Volpp remarked. He noted that such a program would build a set of relationships with the business community.

Volpp also noted that, as a new school, it is especially important that the GSBA build up a strong faculty. The four faculty chairs, he said, will aid the School in doing this.

"I feel we already have an exceptionally good beginning," he added.

Minority
According to Volpp, the School needs to help

support students "from minority groups, not ones based solely on race, but on economic situations, to be able to come to an expensive graduate school."

The committee's recommendation to establish fellowships in the M.B.A. Program and add \$60,000 to the GSBA student loan fund will aid the School in helping these students.

Another recommendation made by the committee suggests the organizing of a Model Development Laboratory which would result in improved teaching technology.

"We need to do more experimenting with good

ways to teach new and difficult things," Volpp said.

Computers

By setting up a classroom with computer terminals, he commented, students will be able to develop their own creative abilities at modeling.

Because the computer will do much of the time-consuming calculations, the student can try several different possibilities rather than limiting himself to trying only a few which match the student's perception, Volpp added.

He also has said a great deal about the need for an efficient way to keep up with the new technology.

Volpp said.
He noted that, as a result, the committee has recommended the establishment of continuing education programs within the GSBA.

Such programs, Volpp said, would become self-supporting while serving as a vehicle to permit people to update their "look and styles of good management."

The committees assigned priority to the GSBA's plan to work with other segments of the University in developing cooperative programs.

Volpp noted that just recently the School had approved a Master of Health Administration major.

-Rally-

(Continued from Page A-1)
going to work hard for McGovern pointing out that "what McGovern has to offer to the country is much more than is being offered to the country now."

"The time is to move forward not backward" with Nixon policies which play upon "old fear and hatred," she added.

Arousing the loudest crowd response during the rally, Wilbur Hobbs, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO and

ex-candidate for governor of North Carolina, said that "Americans in the last four years have become complacent to seeing the big boys running the government."

Attacking Nixon's positions on major economic issues, he pointed out that "the only man talking sense in the American public is George McGovern" and he "represents the best interests of everybody including the big boys."

-Madwomen-

(Continued from Page A-17)
the facilities for theater are as atrocious.

When a group like Duke Players can offer the Duke and Durham community such excellent productions, the group deserves better than to be stuck in basement. It is quite obvious that many students want to learn acting and how to develop their talents. But is there a drama department and somewhere for these individuals to go?

Absolutely not.

Consider

If by chance you are meeting this while sitting at the football game (No, I love football as well) in which tremendous amounts of money is involved, then consider the size of the crowd and the inadequate facilities groups like Players have to cope with. Why not take in Sunday night's performance (or Saturday's if there are seats left) and see for yourself what a fine group

the Players is. Then ask yourself why groups like Players are neglected by the University.

If someone like Ella Gerber was being taught to the University, then she should be a permanent part of the University community and not just a guest. If Players can present quality plays to the public, then Players deserve a larger stage in which they can serve those people and can work more of their magic.

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Devils to meet tenacious Terrapins

By Andy Burness

A revitalized Maryland football contingent, boasting the Atlantic Coast Conference's best defense and a high-flying aerial attack, will put its hopes on the line tomorrow afternoon when the Terrapins meet an aggressive Duke team.

The game, which is expected to draw about 20,000 spectators, will be the Blue Devils' homecoming. Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Duke's strong suit has consistently been the entire defensive unit, which has permitted opponents only 14.8 points per game in the six contests to date.

The front four of ends Ernie Clark and Melvin Parker and tackles Bob Parrish and All-American candidate Ed Newman has been quite formidable, while the linebacking corps and secondary have also performed admirably.

Stingy defense

Last week, the Blue Devil defense limited Clemson both on the ground and through the air, coming away with a 7-0 victory.

However, tomorrow's contest will be a much more challenging one for the young, but rapidly maturing 3-4 Duke squad. Maryland, 3-2-1, returns 20 of 23 starters from last year's team, and their defense has not been scored upon in the last ten quarters.

One may argue that Duke's defense, well-tested early in the year against national powers Alabama, Washington and Stanford, can hold its own against anybody. In fact, the Devils have only permitted ten more yards total offense per game than the Terps.

But there is no legitimate comparison between the teams' offenses. Maryland has scored less than 23 points on only one occasion, and that game was played in the mud during a driving rainstorm.

Duke, on the other hand, has tallied more than 12 points only once, and that happened three weeks ago in Durham, when the Devils routed an upset Virginia outfit, 37-13.

Maryland has worked with two stable quarterbacks in Al Neville and Bob Avellini, while Duke has shuffled Bob Albright and Hal Spears in and out, waiting for the return of a healthy Mark Johnson.

Shoulder separation

Johnson, who suffered a shoulder separation a week before Duke's opener at Alabama, played most of last week's game, and guided the offense impressively, besides netting 88 yards on the ground.



Ed Newman

Neville was a pre-season all-ACC choice, but a collarbone injury received in the Terps' 37-7 rout of Villanova last Saturday will sideline him for the rest of the season.

Avellini, who Duke scout John Gutkunst terms "a better passer than Neville," will start instead, and it appears that Maryland loses some speed at most in the transition.

Avellini will be throwing to any of three reliable targets, Don Rathiff, Frank Russell, and Dan Dugan, all of whom have accumulated over 235 yards in receptions.

The quarterback's backfield mates will be fullback Monte Hinkle, fullback Jamie Franklin, wingback Jerry Ehardt and reserves Louis Carter and Art Seymore. Carter is the team's top rusher, but is not slated to start tomorrow.

Duke coach Mike McDevie heaped lavish praise on the Maryland defense in last Monday's weekly (Continued on Page B-11)



In search for the lost ball...two Clemson defenders practice a helmet maneuver with an unidentified Duke player. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

Big Blue lead 13-3 in series

By Doug Glenn

This Saturday, Duke and Maryland resume what has in recent years been one of the most tension-filled rivalries in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It wasn't always that way. The series began in 1932 and Duke has up lopsided victory margins exceeding 30 points in the initial four meetings.

From then on, the games have been respectable, despite the fact that Duke has accumulated a 13-3 series lead over the team. In fact, the last two games have been won by Duke in the final minute.

In 1970, the last time the teams met, patriots of Wallace Wade Stadium may remember how Duke fought back from a 12-5 deficit, to a 13-13 win, offset by David Wright's 45 yard field goal in the final second.

In that game, Wright, who hit a 35 yarder in the first half and quarterback Lou Hart, who completed 24 of 38 attempts for 354 yards, were the standouts.

Steve Johns and Bill Thompson, still with the team, rushed for over another hundred yards on the ground in what was an excellent day offensively.

The year before, at the Oyster Bowl, the Blue Devils' David Fugh kicked a last-minute field goal to sink the Terrapins, 30-28.

ACC in action

Carolina-Wake highlights slate

By Jim Morris

Three league games and N.C. State's contest against unbeaten East Carolina highlight the action in the ACC this week. In the conference games Duke is pitted against Maryland, Carolina takes on Wake Forest and Clemson hosts Virginia.

The Tarheels travel to Winston-Salem on heavy favorites, despite never having won in Groves Stadium. Two years ago Wake scored with but twelve minutes to play to win 14-13 and cap the ACC crown.

This year, however, UNC, boasts a 4-1 record losing only to nationally-ranked Ohio State, while Wake has dropped four straight after an opening day victory against Davidson.

Quarterback Nick Vidovic has engineered the Tarheel attack which, while not explosive, has generated over 26 points per game. Last week's return of an running back the Oglethorpe, after a year of inaction, promises to bolster an already strong ground game.

Wake Forest has just been unable to find the right combination of players and as a result will probably once again suffer an embarrassing defeat.

Both Clemson and Virginia will be after their initial conference victory when the two teams clash this weekend.

The Tigers' 1-4 start is not really indicative of the

squad's potential. Three of the losses came as a result of the powerful attacks of Rice, Oklahoma, and Georgia Tech. Last week Clemson dropped a close 7-0 decision to the Blue Devils, looking for better than Virginia did when the Cavaliers were swamped 37-13 in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Clemson likes to run the ball and here they will be challenging one of Virginia's strong points. Dick Ambrose and Billy Williams lead a Camber front-line which held VMI to a mere 12 yards rushing in Saturday's 45-14 win.

In that victory Virginia dispersed freshman quarterback Scott Gardner who netted 247 yards, completed 19 of 29 passing, and accounted for four touchdowns.

Virginia has been difficult to predict playing well one week but poorly the next. A guess says that Gardner may pull the team together and cut down on mistakes just enough for the Cats to bring their record to 4-3.

East Carolina is unbeaten in five games and leads the country in defense, yet coach Sonny Handberg suspects that it would take ECU's best effort to knock off the Wolfpack of N.C. State.

State's team is far from the squad that lost to ECU last year. Bruce Sitaw leads a highly reformed offense that rolled up 548 yards on the way to setting five school records against Wake last week.



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Hanenberg sees 'new season'

By Steve Gayland

"We beat Clemson last week and got a start on a new season. If we have a good performance this week I think that things will begin to quieten."

This optimistic outlook is provided by Duke's number one defensive back Bill Hanenberg. The extremely talented senior who was named All-ACC last year is one of the prime reasons that this year's young defensive backfield has performed so well thus far this year.

The daring occurrence will be remembered by Duke fans who witnessed his pass interception in the waning seconds of the Stanford game which gave Duke a golden opportunity to win that fabled game.

Hanenberg was just bitter toward the offense that Duke's take advantage of the chance provided them by the defense.

"If they don't score the first time we give them the ball I just root harder the next time they get it."

"I have confidence in Steve Jones running the ball," adds the senior with a confident smile.

In the same line the cornerback commented on his own feelings about being a halfback such as the one against Stanford in which the defense seemed to have played as well yet they came off losers.

"Of course you feel proud of what you've done. But then you think about what more you could have done and what little things might have helped the team more."

On a more optimistic note Hanenberg discussed his seeming disdain for the fair catch signal. It has been apparent to Duke fans this year that the talented punt returner likes to run them back and some of these attempts have almost led to dereliction or worse.

"The short man is actually the one who is supposed to tell me when to make a fair catch. But they know that I like to run them back."

And then with a little laugh Hanenberg added, "Besides who knows, maybe I'll break one sometime."

In the program you'll notice that there is more than one Hanenberg listed. Ted, Hanenberg is Bill's younger brother and he comes off a fine freshman

possibilities of a pro career the senior co-captain answered that his size was a strike against him, but said he would be willing to try if he were drafted.

"I'd like to give it a try. It gives you an opportunity to see how good you really are."

Hanenberg sees the success of this year's young defensive backfield, which includes junior Buster Cox and Sophomore Ronnie Hoots and Ben Fortnam along with himself as a matter of preparation.

"We've been really prepared for the game thus far. As a matter of fact I think that we've spent more time this year studying the film than last year."

Also the backfield and the younger guys have been really enthusiastic. Of course you play better ball when you really want to play."

Hanenberg closed the interview on an optimistic note.

"Success is a matter of getting and maintaining a winning attitude."

A victory over the Terrapins on Saturday would go a long way in bringing about such an attitude.



Bill Hanenberg

year performance for the Blue Devils.

Some might think that there should arise some tension between siblings on the same squad. But the older Hanenberg dispels this notion.

"Ted and I get along real well. Actually during practice we never really run into each other though Ted being on offense."

When queried on the



Pittsburgh Pirates manager Bill Virdon wipes his face with a towel which he may be crying into now, as he and his team are watching the Series from the sidelines. (UPI photo)

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Chronicle grid picks

Home	Visitors	Burress (81-37)	Pyle (89-41)	Garland (85-37)
Duke	Maryland	20-17	17-10	12-10
Clemson	Virginia	16-7	14-12	14-12
Wake Forest	Carolina	7-33	7-30	7-29
N. C. State	NCU	27-14	21-14	30-7
Air Force	Navy	26-13	24-16	21-14
Tennessee	Alabama	15-17	16-21	21-14
Texas	Arkansas	10-21	17-29	14-10
Pitt.	Boston College	18-20	14-7	10-7
California	UCLA	15-27	7-30	14-21
Auburn	Georgia Tech	20-14	14-13	21-14
Illinois	Michigan	4-21	20-27	7-17
Wisconsin	Michigan State	24-27	0-14	14-21
Stanford	Oregon	42-7	29-11	17-10
Colorado	Oklahoma	21-30	28-34	14-10
Purdue	Northwestern	24-20	19-16	21-7
Penn St.	Syracuse	30-13	24-12	22-14
S. Calif.	Washington	21-4	21-10	20-7
W. Virginia	Texas	33-29	17-14	14-30
Ottawa	UPI	17-19	23-14	17-21
Ohio State	Indiana	24-0	41-17	69-22

'Skins over Cowboys in pro grid forecast

By Rob Anderson

I don't know what was wrong last week—my predictions on the games on television. Despite Pete Roselle's propaganda, the booming sportscasters seem to outnumber by far the well-played games (e.g., Houston-Oakland, or Washington-St. Louis). The total was 6-5, leaving my grand record at 40-23-2, a percentage of .635. This week's games are:

Green Bay 21, Atlanta 17; a good game between two young teams on the rise. The Packers, in the form of MacArthur Lane and John Brockington, have a little too much offense for the Falcons to contain.

New York Jets 28, Baltimore 17; normally one would expect a close game between these bitter rivals. But the Colts, after the sudden firing of their head coach, appear to be totally demoralized and disorganized. Joe Namath should have a field day.

Miami 28, Buffalo 24; with the multiple injury to Bob Griese, this shapes up to be a close contest. The Dolphins must guard against the resurgence of J. Simpson, who had a big day against Oakland. Even with Griese out, though, the Dolphins are such a solid team that they will continue undefeated.

Chincinnati 17, Los Angeles 14; this really is an upset pick in my view. The Bengals proved against the Chiefs that they are legitimate contenders in the AFC. The Rams, on the other hand, have been erratic all year. If they're flat on Sunday, they'll be beaten.

Cleveland 20, Houston 13; this game could be a good argument for the abolition of pro football. In anticipation of this epic battle, swarms of Duke lutee flies have gone to Houston for a front line view. They should be quite unnecessary for the few fans who bother to show up.

Washington 24, Dallas 21; neither team, despite impressive talent and good records, has played that well this year. The Skins, though, seem to have a more versatile offense (L. A. Dallas has Craig Morton). Playing at home, Washington will squeak by.

Oakland 31, Denver 17; the Broncos

lose Minnesota quite a ways last week, mainly because of a great game by Floyd Little. But they still lack an offense good enough to score very much against the Raiders. Oakland, on the other hand, appears to be slowly rounding into shape for its confrontation with Kansas City.

Pittsburgh 20, New England 23; the Patriots seem to have regrouped after their early season misadventure; their defense is just not up to the job. Pittsburgh continues to play very solid football and should come up with a fairly easy victory.

San Francisco 16, New Orleans 10; the 49ers still squander their great abilities. With John Brodie out for several weeks, maybe this week things will be different. The Saints, despite the recent addition of Ernie Zachary, still have too little talent to compete successfully in the NFL.

Kansas City 28, Philadelphia 14; what a great game this promises to be. Kansas City, after its disastrous loss to the Bengals, will be seeking revenge. The Eagles, too, will be playing hard. As their coach Ed McCaffrey aptly put it, "I'm determined not to let the boys look ahead to our big game against Houston on November 12; we'll play as good against the Chiefs as we will against Houston."

New York Giants 31, St. Louis 17; the improved Giants should have little trouble with the inept Cardinals. St. Louis's quarterbacking is unbearably poor. The Giant defense should have its one overpowering performance of the season.

Detroit 27, San Diego 20; after blowing a big lead to Green Bay, the Lions desperately need a win this week. And they should get it against a Charger team that is a few players short of being a strong contender for the Super Bowl.

Minnesota 17, Chicago 10; another boring Monday night game. The Vikings continue to amaze everyone with their mediocre play. Fran Tarkenton was supposed to change things but in the other direction. For anyone who cares, the Bears beat Cleveland last week. The one good thing about a game like this is that homework suddenly becomes a lot more palatable.

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Special on Wednesday night

The diving pool is reserved for club diving and water polo diving during the 8-10 p.m. session.

Leavens brings good attitude to soccer

By Mark Deemy
Corner kicks aren't his strong point, but against Pfeiffer, the team was playing around and John Leavens got his chance.

He finished it up three times, the kind where the much more his head a bit in appreciation, and simultaneously twenty bodies launched twenty heads towards the ball in

vain attempts to score and defend.

The choreography included to perfection and amidst a mass of gesturing soccer players the ball settled, untouched, into the corner of the goal.

Leavens stood for a second, mouth agape in disbelief, but as the fact sank in a big grin spread itself on his face and he

lurched over to the bench in that soccer player's high hurdles can manage, and sat himself down to discuss the ethics of scoring unassisted.

It was evident that John Leavens enjoys playing soccer.

After the game the soccer program that hosts the Pfeiffer College union

requested his autograph.

Thrilling.
Coming to Duke from St. Louis, Missouri the self-proclaimed soccer captain of the United States, Leavens has been playing soccer since the fourth grade.

"My gym teacher was a soccer player and rather than having to do the typical fourth grade recess

things, we had two soccer goals and he made us play soccer."

League play started in the seventh grade and along with school teams St. Louis soccer continued year round.

Leavens, a junior arrived at Duke in a year that marked a major change in Duke's soccer program.

"I just happened to get

here the same year that Fats Gutzwiller came and the same year that a lot of the Latin players decided to come out."

"It really changed things."

"Fats is dancing, he ran so fast anything he wants with a soccer ball."

"I can't, that's why I'm a halfback. I spend most of my time working the ball in and then passing it on to the forwards."

But Leavens' skills at working the ball and passing are an integral part of the "prudent and methodical" Duke attack which stresses short, quick passes in setting up scoring attempts.

Other things have changed in Duke soccer the past few years in addition to the style of play.

Commenting on Coach Ray Skinner, the bearded Leavens offered, "He's loosened up the last couple of years, gotten used to some things."

"I really like him, you couldn't not like him."

So from the heart of America, land of the Big Muddy, John Leavens comes to Duke to play a strangely un-American game to kick a soccer ball around, sign an occasional autograph, and have fun in the process.

The Duke soccer team coming off a turbulent tie with N.C. State on Wednesday plays East Carolina here at four this afternoon.

The game will serve as a preview to the tough ACC schedule the team faces in the weeks to come.

East Carolina, while not yet a Clemson or Maryland, has been improving in the past few years and the game promises to be an interesting one.

Duke is now 4-0-1 on the season.

Fencers to open practice

The return of eight seniors and several other lettermen should spell success for this year's fencing team. In fact, Coach John Latta optimistically comments, "All three weapons should be strong."

Ed Pella, second in the ACC and 20th in the NCAA a year ago returns along with junior Mike Hayes to lead the spear group. Top sabres are Tom Clark and Chris Lauman, who played second and fourth respectively a year ago in the conference.

John Kador, Jim Winthrop and freshman Carl Meyer are expected to give the oil weapons sufficient depth.

Secondary tryouts, to be held Monday night, are still open to prospective fencers with experience not required.



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The Midgets are coming

By Bob Pelz

A nine-student number 16 takes the pitchfork, smashes through the line of scrimmage and returns to person all the way to the end zone for the touchdowns. Duke's Steve Jones—16, 150, the Durham Vikings' 25-pound tailback Roger Boyman and the name of the game is midget football.

For many years now, Duke students have been participating as coaches in various Durham athletics programs, coaching and instructing city youth in both basketball and football, teaching them the fundamentals of the game and the values of sportsmanship.

One such program is the Southwest Durham Athletic Association, composed of four teams of boys ranging from 10 to 13 in age. The SDAA is joined in two other sister leagues, in addition to some "X" leagues, giving young Durham boys from 1 to 13 the chance to play both tackle and flag football.

"I first started playing around that age myself," said the league-leading Vikings' coach Chuck Gallegos, a Duke senior. "And I enjoyed it then, perhaps more than any other time in my life, because there was less pressure on you."

At that age, he continued, "you can play without any animosity toward your opponent. This is an ideal time to give kids some ideas about football before they start to take it too seriously."

Jim Moran, another Duke senior who has been coaching the Vikings for the last two years with Gallegos added, "It was something to get into that was totally away from school and a chance to get into Durham fun."

"It was also something I had always wanted to do—coach little kids. Whether it was football or not was irrelevant. I've gotten a tremendous amount of enjoyment out of it."

So far the Vikings have

been tearing up their opposition, winning their first three games, before dropping one last Saturday morning. But each game is played with the philosophy, "If a player can intimidate by making you play dirty, that's when to be better than him. But if he's playing dirty and you can beat him with a clean play, that's when he knows you've beaten him," says Gallegos.

The Vikings have had an abundance of stars, including a pair of 55-pound

linemen (17, 83 pounds) as well as a pair of 45-pound defensive backs (17, 83 pounds). But every Duke IM starlets, but nevertheless are more than big enough to do the job in the SDAA, where linemen like Hayes (48, 92 pounds), Brad Schultz and Steve Wolf, a pair of 92-pounders, are not intimidated by anybody. Well, even Deacon Jones and Bob Lilly weighed 68 pounds more in their days.

"We first got started last year," said Moran. "When we saw an ad in the

Chronicle, I pointed out Gallegos. 'In fact that has been one of the real phases of the whole experience.' About the only problem that we have had, since in Moran, 'is trying to get people into positions, because too many of the kids want to play in the glory positions. This is complicated because our philosophy is to play everybody.'"

"Also, kids that age," adds Gallegos, "haven't really filled out physically so there are more kids built to play defensive back than there are much positions to go around."

Yet the program doesn't run itself, coaches are always needed. The time commitment is small, but the benefits gained all around are large. And if you think this isn't important, watch these kids come Saturday morning. What better way is there to teach a growing and impressionable boy than to let him play?



The Coach and the Kids. Coach Gallegos goes over some last minute adjustments with the Vikings just prior to game time. (Photo by Steve Huffman.)



The Vikings on defense with Buddy Jones in pursuit (with glasses) and Victor Getling (extreme left) reaching for the flag. (Photo by Steve Huffman.)

linemen in Victor Getling and Roscoe Felton; future Dick Butkus' quarterback Bobby Morgan, a Fran Tarkenton wannabe and defensive and Buddy Jones, the hardest "hitter" in the league at only 100 pounds, in addition to Bowman.

"It's hard to pick stars," however says Gallegos. "Guys will just surprise you." Size difference is also hard to get used to at first as the Vikings line of center M.J. Fashall (48, 100 pounds); guards Sunny Paulson (47, 70 pounds) and Robert Ray (45, 78 pounds); tackle Jones and ends Butch Clay (54, 92 pounds) and Buddy

Chronicles ran by Jim Mori, a hospital administrator, who was director of the program at the time. There are presently positions on campus now as well, asking for football coaches for the winter.

Problems have been almost nonexistent for the two Duke seniors in their two year coaching stint. "The people we're not in the league have been really

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Vikings on defense again on the way to 27-0 shut-out. (Photo by Steve Huffman.)

In pro circuit Hockey off to strange start

By Gerald Etker
CHRONICLE News Service
NEW YORK—Was that the New York Rangers playing the Fighting Jets? And was that a football game between the Jets and Raiders? And what's Boston doing on Long Island?

If hockey fans are getting things confused, New York is the center of confusion. The names are getting tangled: Long Island Sound, Long Island Sound, Long Island Sound, Long Island Sound, Long Island Sound.

Hockey's first week, a week in which a 12-team league called the World Hockey Association actually got on the ice, while the staid National Hockey League added two more expansion clubs to swell the league's roster to 35 squads.

The Winnipeg Jets, true Bobby Hull as player-coach, is neither playing nor coaching. The New York Islanders acquired Arnis Brown for defensive strength and promptly bench him.

John McKenzie, who shipped Boston to receive \$100,000 a season as player-coach of the Philadelphia Blazers, complains that "perhaps everyone's getting too much money and not paying attention to playing."

National League
The Rangers have lost their three road games. During the exhibition season and regular season they haven't beaten an established club.

At least one person at Madison Square Garden is keeping his sense of humor, though. After last Wednesday's Ranger-Vancouver contest, referee Wally Harrison left a note for the referee who was going to work the Thursday night W.H.A. game between the Raiders and Winnipeg Jets. "Welcome to the Big Time," the note read.

Meanwhile, Atlanta opened its 15,249-seat Omni as it introduced big-time hockey to the south. About 14,500 fans showed up for the opener.

One of the scoring surprises has been Ron McKee of the Chicago Black Hawks, who led after the first week. He appeared to be nearing the end of his spectacular career last season as he went through the motions with a back injury. His play with Team Canada just last month continued to be poor.

Another surprise is the Buffalo Sabres, who are tied for first in the East Division with Montreal. Neither club has lost in four games.

World Association
The Whalers attracted

more than 11,000 fans to their opener at Boston Garden. Derek Sanderson, who signed to the Blazers from the Bruins, insists that there really were 14,000 fans on hand but that Garden officials made the figure lower to embarrass the new league.

The league's first 15 games attracted 181,238, an average of 8,749. The New York Islanders haven't done well.

However, they tend to contend with the Rangers on television, the Bruins at Long Island, the World Series, and the (football) Jets and Giants on TV.

But, some of the smaller crowd embarrass such established clubs as Derek Sanderson. But, he asked, "How do you think Rick Barry or Julius Erving felt in the American Basketball Association, playing before only 600 fans? Give it time."



Billie Jean King, the world's best women's tennis player, still overshadows Evonne Coolidge and Chris Evert. Ms. King won over \$100,000 again this year. (UPI photo)

Runner Eden's exploits include meet with Soviets

By Jim Wren

One of euphemistic Scott Eden's achievements in his running career was being an alternate on the U.S. team that participated in the first U.S.-USSR games meet this summer in Sacramento, California.

His third place finish in the 10,000 meters at the USA games championship was not enough for a first string berth in the meet, but

he did win the alternate spot. "Janitor" include athletes 20 years or younger.

"It's really fantastic to give the younger runners international competition experience before running against the Virens, Yifans and the big time tanks."

Many of the Russian athletes could speak English, so that a lot of exchange went on between the two teams. "We didn't talk politics, of course, mostly about sport systems."

Scott hopes to see make the team next year when the meet is held in the Soviet Union.

Commenting on the whole of his freshman year though, Scott expressed some disappointment. For the first time in his career he had been plagued with injuries.

He was guilty of being

too "glib" by trying to run when sick and injured for which he paid the consequences. However he did come around with some good performances in May, and was pleased with that.

"This year the opponent won't be someone as last year, and I'm more confident. My immediate goal is to win the conference cross country title."

Anyone who knows Scott would agree when he says "Running is my lifestyle." The zoology major was academic and running as the two different worlds of his life. "By necessity, I must make academics important, especially if I want to get to medical school. But I admit I spend the majority of my daydreaming time on running and competition. I just love to run, and will keep running as long as I can."

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Basketball team opens daily practice sessions

The Duke basketball team, under the direction of head coach Bucky Walters, opened practice this Monday, in preparation for a twenty plus game schedule that begins December 2.

Include second team All-ACC members Alan Shaw and Gary Melchionni, last year's high scorer Chris Rodding, who registered a 14.8 average, and guard Jeff Bartlett.

from four sophomores, who helped compile an 11-5 mark for last year's freshmen. Strong rebounder Bob Fletcher will probably start at one forward slot, while guards Kevin Billerman and swingman Pete Kramer and Bill Bell will also challenge for playing time.

Freshmen forward Willie Hodge and guard Dave O'Connell are given a good shot at making the varsity.



Alan Shaw shown here in action from last year will be back this winter to help the Blue Devil cause.

RETURNING starters

Shaw, a center and Melchionni, a guard, are among the classiest defensive players in the conference at their respective positions.

Added depth is expected.

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Devils, Terps tangle tomorrow

(Continued from Page B-1)
press luncheon. "They have improved a good deal, especially in the defensive area. They put great stress in the team defense concept and their players are very well trained."

Outkunt put it more hope into the league's success. "Defense is a premium had earlier, Steve (Jerry) Claiborne Jones, who has already trademarked," and the Blue Devils' rushing needs. The Sanford, N.C. native has gained 254 yards in full, despite battling injuries,

and has punted as a 41.3 yard clip.

Sopomore fullback Mike Bosgardner, freshman Larry Martinez, and junior Greg Garrison lead a respectable ground game, but the Devils, who have had problems moving the ball through the air, will be hard pressed to do any better tomorrow.

Duke in the past, has tried to establish its ground game, before resorting to the passing route, and the Devil's effectiveness with this strategy has been minimal.

A wide-open offense, utilizing the talents of Jones and Johnson, might give the Terps a puzzling afternoon. But it will probably boil down to how well the Duke defense can keep the momentum away from a very dangerous Maryland team.



One of Duke's women's tennis team members Jeannie Richards in action against UNC team. (Photo by Phillip Kridel)

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Women's teams triumph

By Dianne Miller

The Women's Varsity Swim team looks forward to taking their first competitive plunge at UNC-G Oct. 25th.

The swimmers have been working out under Coach Lorraine Woodyard in the new pool on West Campus Monday and Tuesday nights.

Coach Woodyard expects great contributions to the team effort to come from: Kathy Holloway, Muriel Whitfield, Wendy Zellman, Jane Hopkins, Marsha DeLong, Debbie Mow, Jane Albertson and Lisa Whitley.

Having had their first two matches with Meredith College, and the Women's Varsity Tennis Team finally played and defeated UNC-Chapel Hill at home on Oct. 16.

Coch Calla Raynor feels that "the team looked good and played well" in the match which they won 6-3.

In singles Debbie Brooks, Jeannie Richards, Cathy Colson, and Edith Roper defeated their opponents. Marilyn Engle and Barb Miller lost in very close matches.

The Teams of Brooks-Colson and Engle-Roper triumphed over their Chapel Hill opponents, while the Miller-Richards duo lost.

In their volleyball match against Meredith on Oct. 12th, Duke trounced the home team by winning the first two games by a score of 15-4 and 15-10.

The Duke volleyball varsity team did not fare so well, however, in the 15-match with St. Andrews and Elon on Oct. 17. Duke defeated St. Andrews by scores of 15-0 and 15-1. The mighty blue was then beaten by the Elon team, which went on to defeat St. Andrews and win the match.

Next week the volleyball team will meet both the squads of UNC and UNC-G.

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