the chronicle

DUKE'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Volume 69, Number 49 Durham, North Carolina Wednesday, November 7, 1973

Curt Martin, Jon Snider and Ann DeVos (from left to right) at last night's ASDU meeting. (Photo by Bill Baxter)

Expressway issue settled

ASDU bill requests Nixon's resignation

By Brett Stonburger

The ASDU legislature jumped on the nationwide bandwagon last night by calling for the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon and also heard news that the never ending expressway story has come to an end.

A bill introduced by ASDU Vice President Ann Little and Executive member Andy Barnes headed the agenda, urging "Richard M. Nixon to spare the United States from three more years of turmoil, insecurity, and deceitful and ineffective leadership."

Debate centered not on the resignation, however, but on a technicality in the phase, "Be it resolved that if Mr. Nixon refuses to accept resignation as a proper course of action, Congress should call for his impeachment."

Legislator Camilla Berlevich proposed an amendment to the bill which limited the phase to "Congress should call forthwith for his impeachment on specific legal grounds."

According to Berkvich, the purpose of the amendment was to separate impeachment for ethical and partisan reasons from impeachment for legal justifications.

Credibility

Legislators participating in debate generally were in favor of the amendment, pointing to the "increased credibility" that it would give the bill.

Little as Barnes spoke against the motion, noting that it was "against the spirit" of the statute.

The final vote was close as the amendment passed by a narrow three-vote margin.

The statute as a whole passed easily, however, as discussion was highlighted by the presentation of a petition signed by 1400 Duke students calling for Nixon's impeachment.

As it was passed, the statute calls for ASDU "to send this legislation to the North Carolina legislature, the majority and minority leaders of the House of Representatives and the Senate, to the Speaker of the House, and to the President of the United States"—if he is still in office.

Settlement

In other business, highlighting the executive report, Ray Mayron, exec member in charge of the expressway project, announced that Byrnes has been settled out of court.

"I think the concessions we got are pretty good," Mayron beamed.

According to Mayron, these concessions center around studies that must be done by the state concerning siltation and noise levels of the expressway.

Pointing to one major concession achieved by the student coalition, Mayron explained, "If we sponsor a study disagreeing with their study, we can submit ours to the courts as evidence."

"The state is putting out a lot of time and money on this . . . more than I expected," Mayron admitted. "We've also put a lot of time and money into it; I think it's been worth it though," he concluded.

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N.C. votes down liquor, Durham elects incumbents

From news dispatches

North Carolina voters yesterday defeated handily a proposal that would have allowed liquor by the drink in individual counties.

In Durham, incumbent Mayor James R. Hawkins brushed aside a challenge by the Rev. Lorenzo Lynch. At 11 p.m. it appeared that Hawkins would win by a margin of two to one.

All incumbents in the Durham City Council race were re-elected. Margaret Keller defeated J. Bruce Lawson in Ward One, and Wade L. Carin won over Jack T. Dossett in Ward 5.

In the election of at-large aldermen, incumbents Paul Alford, Murphy Boyd, Jr., and Charles L. Steel turned back a strong challenge by Benjamin Ruffin.

The one newcomer elected to the city council was Ralph A. Hunt, who was unopposed in Ward Two.

North Carolina voters approved two bond issues, one for the construction of public school facilities and the other for the improvement of sewage treatment plants.

Raleigh voters yesterday elected the first black mayor in the city's history, longtime city councilman Clarence Lightner.

Democrat Abraham Beame won a landslide victory over three opponents to become New York City's 104th mayor.

In New Jersey Democrat Brendan T. Byrne won an overwhelming victory over Republican Charles W. Sandman, Jr.

At 11 p.m. the vote in the liquor-by-the-drink referendum was 250,321 in favor and 329,785 opposed.

Architects bid for East campus center

By John Quinn

Design of the proposed East Campus Recreation Center is slated to begin in the near future, according to Associate University Architect Dennis Nicholson.

The Architect Selection Committee for this project will meet tomorrow to interview representatives from five architectural firms, said Nicholson. The selection committee consists of representatives from the University Physical Planning Department, the Women's P.E. Department, and one student appointed by ASDU, he said.

The new building will replace the recently condemned East Campus Gym, which was opened in 1921.

The new facility is envisioned as being more than just a gymnasium, said Nicholson. Tentative plans call for such features as a shallow water pool (geared toward the instruction of beginning swimmers), areas for light recreation such as table tennis and billiards, lounge areas and a fast food capability.

New features

Also included will be squash and handball courts, an archery range and a golf room; features which are lacking in the present gymnasium.

Elizabeth Bookhout, chairwoman for the Women's Physical Education Department, stressed the versatility of the proposed building.

"We see it as a very convertible, flexible structure; every area will be useful for more than one thing. The building will cater to a wide range of interests, from the very strenuous physical activities such as basketball to the relaxation of a game of billiards or a T.V. lounge."

The building will house the rapidly expanding dance program which is offered by the Women's P.E. Department, said Bookhout. "These classes are currently taught in the Ark, which is barely adequate for our needs," said Bookhout.

"The new facility will also enhance our program of women's and co-educational athletics," said Bookhout. "It will provide these teams with better places in which to practice, and will be complete with locker rooms for each sex. The old gym is being used to the hilt by these teams and by the

(Continued on page 12)

Architects will present bids tomorrow on a building to replace the East Campus Gym. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

SPECTRUM

TODAY

S.E.M.S. presents a free introductory lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION--a mental process for gaining deep rest--TONIGHT, at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium (North-Side 130). A follow-up will be tomorrow, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Flowers room 130.

The next meeting of the GSA Steering Committee will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in room 130, Union Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments served at 7:30. There will be a discussion on whether or not the GSA will support a resolution on the invasion of President Nixon's completion or impeachment.

There will be a MAJOR SPEAKERS meeting tonight at 7 in room 139 Soc. Sci. Please note the room change.

INSTITUTE FOR NONVIOLENT STUDY AND ACTION study group meets Wed. Nov. 7 at 10 p.m. in Wilson House Purple Parlor. All are welcome.

KUMARKAR, the ancient dance of East America, will be presented in a filmed lecture by Dr. Darwin Gross, the Living ECE Master, on Wednesday night, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in 130 Soc. Everyone is welcome.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF POLITICAL LANGUAGE What are they really saying? A talk with Dr. James D. Barber, Chm. of Political Science Dept. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. in the Sanford Social Commons Room. Informal reception following.

The INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR ANIMAL PROTECTION (ILAP) will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 7, in 218 Flowers. Many exciting projects to be discussed! Anyone interested in really DOING SOMETHING about wildlife conservation please attend.

Duke Cycling League meets this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 130 Social Sciences. See how the Campus Bike Survey and ECOP Bike-a-thon can help the Duke-Durham community.

TOMORROW

DUKE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER 1974 Speaker Series. Dr. Arthur Borgbery, professor in the department of Forestry and Environmental Biology at the University of California, will speak on "Industrial Secretions" in Gross Chemical Laboratory Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD Meeting--Thursday, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m., 101 Union. All meetings are open. EVERYONE WELCOME!

For citizens interested in the "community" of AMERICAN EDUCATION, Dr. Roger Soder of the American Council on Education, presents an overview of the organization on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 12:30 noon, East Campus Cafeteria.

HAMS: good news! We finally got our sound! Bring equipment to be stored in on Thurs., 8 p.m.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING: Dr. George Sarfe, Professor of Diagnostic Radiology at Duke will speak on "The Role of X-Ray in Medical Care" on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 in the hospital Auditorium. (Follow signs on the first floor in the yellow zone of the hospitals.) Everybody welcome.

GORE VIDAL will speak Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, UNC. Brought to you by Carolina Forum Speakers.

ATTENTION N.C.S.L. MEMBERS: Those who will be a delegation meeting Thursday night, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in room 218 Social Sciences. Bill Dorsett's will be hosted so please attend.

GENERAL

The last meeting of the American Association of University Students will take place at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 in 103 Gross Chemistry. It will be a GAY NINETIES PARTY. E. Schoenenberg, a member of the History Department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who will speak on "Women in Higher Education"

Recreational GYMNASTICS has finally come to Duke. Everyone interested, come to the club meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Card Gym and see our coach, Andy.

DUKE ARTISTS SERIES MEMBERS: Those receiving cards in value for the Duke Artists Series performance of "Tosca" on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium should continue to calling 684-2911. Ushers are still needed!

SYLVIA PLATH readings selected and read by Lee Upton and Jean Arndt by Feb. 8:30 Friday evening, Nov. 9, Wilson House, Purple Parlor.

A public lecture by Dr. Harvey Molik, one of the founders and the executive director of the American Institute of Pakistan Studies, will be sponsored by the Program in Comparative Studies on Southern Asia on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Zener Auditorium. He will lecture on "Islamic India before the Moghals."

PHOTOGRAPHERS: The Archive, Duke's literary magazine, is planning an excellent high quality photo issue this winter. For a portfolio together now and submit it between Nov. 26 and 29. If you have any questions, call the Archive office, or Thom Price in 6076L Men., Wed., or Thurs. from 7-9 p.m.

All seniors interested in permanent employment with the Federal Government: The qualifying exam will be given on campus on November 13, 1973. Sign up now in the Placement Office.

Anyone interested in helping the University Service Committee of ASDU set up a BOOK Co-op, call Bob Starling at x2234.

MERIDIAN CLUB: Everyone must come to meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in East Campus pool. Our Christmas show is Sunday, December 9. not much time to practice!

THE U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION has announced the filing deadline for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be notified between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, of tentative examination to them.

JOB-CHAPEL NURSERY needs person to work every Sunday during school year for 2½ hours, $2.50 per hour plus salary. If interested contact Lucy Austin, x2921.

Poets who contributed to the fall issue of the ARCHIVE!!! Your poems are in the Poetry file at room 307 B Union Tower if you would like to have them back. Some are being retained for spring issue consideration and may not be here for next Friday. Many thanks for contributing, do so again in the spring, please.

Alumni at CAMBRIDGE University, England: DEADLINE NOVEMBER 15 for WINSTON CHURCHILL Scholarship in Engineering, Mathematics and Science. Dept Write, 060 Allen, x5486.

THIS IS IT! This is the final week to get your Bike-a-thon brochures. Come on up to the ECOP office in room 312 Flowers, pick up a brochure, and get those sponsors cause the Bike-a-thon is Sunday.

All students interested in attending the historical groundbreaking ceremony of SOUL CITY, NORTH CAROLINA on November 8, at 11 a.m., should come by the Office of Black Affairs, 108 Allen Building.

SET DIVERSE you've thought about it and read that many people or haven't but would like to have more about it call 684-2329.

Business who wish to demonstrate their FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY BY EXAMINATION in French, German, Latin, Italian, or Spanish may do so on Wednesday, December 12. Registration for this examination must be completed in the University Counseling Center, 205 Flowers by Friday, November 16. A copy of attendance indicating the time and location of the examination will be sent to each registrant by mail and MUST BE PRESENTED for attendance to the examination.

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THE Daily Crossword by Martin J. De Witt

ACROSS
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5 Step! naut.
10 Report in Cairo
14 Split
15 Texas shrine
16 Word of agreement
17 Seed cover
18 Campers, of a sort
19 Work over
20 S. Dak. tourist attraction
22 Sign up
24 Mocking
25 O.T. book
26 April (Mohammedan)
29 Bronzed or sunburned
33 Poke
34 Admit into theatre
35 Hall: Ger.
36 Part of Latin Lesson One
37 Alan Ladd role
38 Bi grams
39 Hawaiian port
40 Rowers
41 View
42 Name
44 Drama
45 Will never, never Wed?

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5 Statistic
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50 India Gandhi's town
54 Continent
55 Shakespearean horse
56 Kind of beer
58 Villain's watchwork
59 Bosom
60 City in Alaska
61 Lean
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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

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13 Nautical m.p.h.
21 Pulitzer novelist
23 ... Hill, San Francisco
25 Galway lake
26 Onetime Fr. ceremonies
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28 Papal vestment
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31 African antelope
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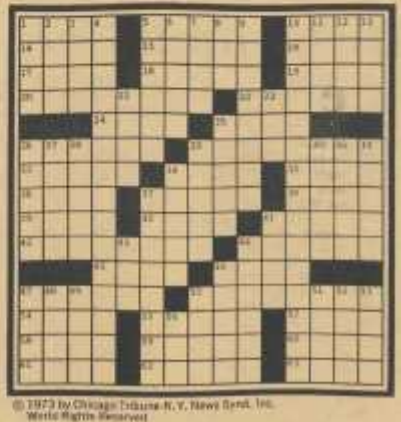
37 French town
41 Crowd at...
43 Frat letter
44 Error
46 Follow
47 Name
48 Lost
49 August
50 Italian st., surname
51 Boots
52 Kind of plate
53 Particular
56 Energy



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Kissinger meets in Cairo for peace plan discussion

By Bernard Gwertzman

CAIRO—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, stressing a personal determination to help bring a lasting peace to the Middle East, arrived here last night for talks with President Anwar El-Sadat on strengthening the cease-fire between Egypt and Israel.

A senior State Department official traveling with the Kissinger party said that the secretary hoped to have a firmer idea, after talking with Sadat today and with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi last night and today, of what the United States can do to get Israel and the Arab states to reconcile their differences.

Optimism

The official said that one of the most hopeful signs to have emerged from the 16 days of fighting last month was an apparent recognition by the Arabs that it now served their interests to deal directly and seriously with the United States—the major power with the most influence on Israel.

"I believe that for the first time in five years we are engaged in a real dialogue with the Arab world," the official said to newsmen aboard Kissinger's Air Force 707 jet that landed in Cairo late last night after stopping briefly in Tunis on the way from Rabat, the capital of Morocco, where Kissinger had cordial talks Monday night and yesterday morning with King Hassan II.

Empathy

As he left Rabat, Kissinger said his conversations "continued to my understanding of the points of view of the Arab countries."

"I leave here with a great determination I hope to contribute to peace in the Middle East that would be just to all of the people in the Middle East," he said.

Officials continued to caution newsmen not to expect any sensational or quick developments during Kissinger's swing through the Middle East on his way to China and Japan. But they said yesterday that, as a result of the intensified dialogue in Washington last week between Fahmy and Kissinger, it was possible that Sadat would agree to re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries that were severed after the June, 1967, Arab-Israeli war.

Emphasis

It has been repeatedly emphasized by officials that the United States had no special peace plan for the Middle East and had no intent to offer one.

Kissinger has taken on the role of a "catalyst," as one official's word, to spur the Israelis and Arabs to make the necessary compromises: first, to stabilize the Oct. 22 cease-fire and second, to begin negotiations for a durable peace.

Whatever develops in the talks with Sadat will be relayed to Israeli officials through Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary for Near Eastern and Southern Asian Affairs, who has been Kissinger's top aide during the entire Middle East crisis, along with Alfred Atherton.

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Suffering from jet lag once again, our Secretary of State should be in Cairo right about now. (UPI photo)

Senate Watergate Committee talks about meeting Nixon

By David E. Rosenbaum

(C) 1973 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—The Senate Watergate Committee asked its staff yesterday to discuss with the White House whether President Nixon would be willing to meet with the committee's members and, if so, under what condition.

Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel, said last night that he had been unable to reach two of Nixon's chief legal advisers—Leonard Garment, the President's counsel, and J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., special counsel—and would try again today.

Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, would not comment on the committee's proposal and refused to confirm or deny that Nixon was considering a meeting with the committee.

No vote

At a closed session yesterday morning, the committee arrived at what its chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., called a "general consensus" that the approach to the White House should be made. No vote was taken on the matter.

The committee has never subpoenaed Nixon to testify because there is some doubt that he could be compelled to appear under the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers. The committee members have been reluctant to force such a confrontation.

But, since the committee was formed Ervin has said that he would welcome an opportunity to question the President and would agree to virtually any ground rules that Nixon set.

Other Senators, including Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the ranking Republican on the committee have made similar statements, and Ervin and Baker said yesterday that their positions had not changed.

In the last week, a number of influential politicians, including Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., have suggested that Nixon appear publicly before the committee to answer questions about his role in the Watergate scandal.

Remember the Murphysboro monster? No, that's not who this is. This is a policeman tracking it down. (NYT photo)

Israel's death toll highest since war of independence

(C) 1973 NYT News Service

TEL AVIV—Israel announced last night that 1,854 Israeli soldiers were killed in the latest Middle East war.

The total number of wounded was not given. It was announced only that about 1,800 wounded soldiers were still hospitalized.

The death toll is the fourth Middle East war since the creation of Israel in 1948 was given for the period beginning Oct. 6, when hostilities broke out, and ending at the cease-fire of Oct. 24, but there have also been casualties since then.

Equivalence

For a country with a population of about three million, the figure 1,854, which had been kept secret until yesterday, came as a stunning toll. The proportionate equivalent for the United States would be more than 120,000.

The toll was the highest since Israel's first conflict, the war of independence of 1948-49, when about 6,200 died, among them about 1,700 civilians. The total wounded then was put at 12,150.

Count

In Israel's second war, the 1956 Suez campaign, 190 were killed, and in the Six-Day War of 1967, the death toll was 606, including 26 civilians. In 1967, 3,006 were listed as wounded, including 196 civilians.

The latest death toll—1,854—was announced at the beginning of the 6 p.m. news broadcast over the state radio, the newscast was then interrupted as an announcer solemnly read from David's lament in the first chapter of II Samuel:

"Saul and Jonathan were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided: they were swifter than eagles, they were stronger than lions."

He went on: "How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle!"

Final

Families and friends will be able to begin visiting gravesides. Delegations, including civilian volunteers, called at the homes of the bereaved and notified them where their kin had been buried temporarily. They are to be reinterred after a year in their final resting places in accordance with the wishes of the next of kin.

On the occasion of "Shlushim" the thirtieth day after the death of the first casualties, memorial services are to be held in the provisional cemeteries starting today. The names of the fallen are to be published by the general staff at a later date. In the meantime, press censorship has banned the publication of obituary notices from bereaved families.

Real World

(C) 1973 NYT News Service

JERUSALEM—Israel agreed to permit an additional convoy, 50 truckloads of supplies, to pass through to the besieged Egyptian III Corps in an apparent effort to avoid a crisis over the resupply issue at the time of Secretary of State Kissinger's arrival in Cairo.

BRUSSELS—The European Common Market, under threat of an Arab oil boycott of all nine member-countries unless they remain neutral in the Middle East war, called on Israel and Egypt to return to the lines they held Oct. 22, before Israeli forces surrounded the Egyptian III Corps.

WASHINGTON—Former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that President Nixon should agree to drop all claims of executive privilege in the wide-ranging investigations of the Watergate scandals. He said that "I see no other way at this juncture of providing the assurances necessary to the American people that the special prosecutor can get to the bottom of all these matters."

Union requests funds for crafts center

By Mate Bernstein

The coming week may be a crucial one for proponents of a University Crafts Center, according to University Union President Rutledge Forney.

The Union, which has assumed responsibility for the center proposal, hopes to hear from ASDU this week regarding its decision on the Union's $4500 request for funds for the center, Forney said. Both Forney and Dance Elster, who chairs the facilities subcommittee of the Union board, describe themselves as "optimistic" that the proposal will get funding.

Forney added she is "eager for ASDU to make a decision," so that the center can open by second semester.

Provide opportunity

The purpose of the proposed center, Forney said, is "to provide opportunity for the University community to participate in and develop an interest in crafts."

The center, to be located in what is now an empty storage area in Southgate dorm, will provide space for those in the Duke community to engage in such activities as leathercraft, batik, copper enamelling, ceramics, weaving, and photography, according to Forney and Elster.

The pair commented that, besides providing a space to work in, the center will also offer crafts classes. In addition, there will be a supplies store on the premises.

Inadequate facilities

Elster said such a center was necessary as present facilities at Duke are inadequate and "you can't do a batik in your dorm." Forney presented the example of the two non-credit crafts courses presently given here by Bill Starr, a faculty member in the art department.

She said that due to the lack of a full-time center or personnel, only 100 people can be accomodated in the program. In comparison, Forney presented the proposed craft center as being able to serve over 3000 people annually.

Though only $4100 is being requested from ASDU, figures released by the Union show that expenses for the center will total $50,745 by the end of June 1976. Most of the money will go to the renovation of the Southgate facility and to salaries for full-time personnel for the center.

Forney explained that the majority of the funding for the first three years of the center would come from the Mary Duke Riddle Foundation, with money coming from the University itself after that. However, she said that receipt of this money is contingent on the aSDU funding, since the Riddle Foundation would want some show of student support before it granted any money.

Elster added "Let's face it, the ASDU money will generate a lot of money from outside sources. And we feel students do want this."

Believe it or not this is what Oscar de la Renta thinks the jet set will be wearing this spring. (NYT photo)

Bike-a-thon

Preparations are underway for the Nov. 11 Bike-a-thon, which is being sponsored by ECOS Inc., the North Carolina Heart Association, and the Eno River Project Group. Brochures and information may be picked up at the ECOS office in 212 Flowers. The round trip from Duke to Chapel Hill is 22 miles, with six checkpoints along the way. Before the Bike-a-thon, riders obtain sponsors, who pay a certain amount for each mile ridden. The sponsor sheets are validated at various checkpoints. After the ride, the bikers return to their sponsors and collect the money which is then sent to ECOS. Sunday should be a good day to enjoy the fall weather by bicycle, and various prizes will be given.

'Women's Show' focuses on music, catalogs feminism

Every Sunday afternoon WDBS airs a "Women's Show" of music and features drawn from the female experience. Serving the Durham community as a whole, the program

Story by Bernadette McGovern
Photos by Gary Reimer

is largely the product of the efforts of two women, Chris Carroll and Celeste Wesson.

The format of the show is comprised predominately of music of women past and present, interspersed with shorts of interest to women. Seen by Carroll as a "catalog not just of feminism, but also of women's experience," the two-hour time slot every week provides an interesting backdrop to the male-predominated rock music milieu.

One-year-old

The year-old "Women's Show" is a part of a larger group, the "Durham Women's Radio Collective" which has been in existence since the inception of WDBS in the spring of 1971. Aside from the "Show", the collective also runs a series on the station entitled "Women's Voices", three minute shorts featured twice a day at 2:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. which include news, personal experience, and views on working women and women's health. Carroll pointed to the sexist nature of some of the advertising on WDBS and described the shorts as "guerrilla attacks on sexist culture."

The music featured on the "Women's Show" attempts representation of all aspects of the female contributionto the musical field. Carroll, however, stresses folk music since it is reflective of a major portion of the American tradition which has remained relatively free from sexism through history. Modern artists such as Joni Mitchell and Dory Previn are also featured.

Taped interviews

The Sunday show utilizes taped interviews which in the past have included Durham related guests such as: Anais Nin, the novelist and diarist who recently visited Duke; the first woman to break into Durham construction work; and a female member of the Durham community who recently visited North Vietnam. Female bands such as "Evergreen," a recent attraction at Chapel Hill's Town Hall, are interviewed. In addition, the collective tries to interview any visiting members of the women's liberation movements. Gloria Steinam was a guest of the show last spring.

In the past, composite shorts of historical topics have been aired. Prominent among these are the "Women's Work in the 19th Century" series and the "Women's Poetry" segments featuring such artists as Nikki Giovanni and Angela Davis.

Community service

Urging publicity of women's groups, Carroll and Wesson stress community service announcements and attempt integration of the show with the activities of Durham women's groups including those of the Durham YWCA.

The program as a whole provides a proving ground for interested women to gain technical knowledge of radio broadcasting in a "supportive atmosphere" without the pressure of a degree program offered at many universities. Carroll and Wesson are both recent Duke graduates who started working in the collective as undergraduates. In response to the difficulty they found in breaking into the radio broadcasting field, the women are trying to organize a women's training center for radio-broadcasting.

International series

Upcoming events on the "Women's Show" include a series of interviews with members of the women's movements of Denmark, Norway, and England conducted by Wesson and a proposed tape cooperative with the Washington based network "Radio-Free Women".

Despite the lack of funding, the self-admitted scarcity of experience, and the non-inclusion in the show of aspects of the women's movement such as gay liberation, the "Women's Program" represents an alternative direction in the Durham listening area.

Celeste Wesson, one of the coordinators of the "Women's Show", prepares a tape for a future show. The "Women's Show" is broadcast from the WDBS offices on the second floor of Bivins Building. (Photo by G

the chronicle

Dorms and the RLC

After having approved recommendations made by the Residential Life Committee for the establishment of fraternities and co-ed dorms in 1971, University President Terry Sanford declared a three year moratorium on further living group changes, ostensibly to allow a thorough examination of their effectiveness.

After the three-year study, new plans were to be implemented along with changes in the existing arrangements in the fall of 1974.

Last year, however, the Residential Life Committee was given an indication by the administration that in light of the moratorium, recommendations for changes in the current year "would be considered on their merits" one year before the moratorium was to have ended.

With great haste, and little efficiency, the committee then solicited proposals, most of which turned out to have been hastily prepared, and then could not decide which if any to accept and pass on to the administration.

Only one of the three that were forwarded to the administration was accepted, while the rationale behind the rejection of the other two was at best flimsy.

Two co-ed proposals were rejected by the administration, even though a study made by the Educational Testing Service in December 1972 had indicated that almost 50 percent of those persons interviewed indicated co-ed housing was their first choice of all possible housing alternatives. Another reason behind their rejection was that there is a high turnover rate in co-ed dorms, but there were no definite statistics presented to substantiate this statement.

Along with the administration's failure to rationally evaluate proposals presented to it, the Residential Life Committee made no plans to examine further the experimental living-learning community developed by John Aytley. It also did not provide any input into the planning of the central campus facility, part of which is to be occupied next month.

This year the committee has gotten off to a somewhat better start, having organized committees to evaluate specific living situations. They will seek ideas from anyone who is interested at meetings that are to begin this month. In order for the committees to ascertain the merits of current plans, and form ideas for new plans, it is imperative that students attend these meetings to have their ideas aired. The discussions will also benefit living groups who want to informally present proposals to find out what type of people they will have to deal with on the Residential Life Committee.

Even though there is a definite dearth of expertise on the committee (only one student was a member last year) the potential is there for constructive change, with intelligent action on the part of the committee, and reaction by the administration.

The committee has a lot to do. The possibility of further study and implementation of Artley's alternative community proposal, the problem of where Duke Manor residents will go when the lease runs out, the responsibility of the University to off-campus residents, a new evaluation of freshman houses, the unbalanced male:female ratios on both campuses, the establishment of a living group similar to that at Wilson House (the administration has indicated it would look favorably on such a plan), the occupancy of the central campus facility, the plight of persons who wish to change their residence, and countless other areas must be examined closely by the Residential Life Committee.

With help from the University at large, beneficial arrangements can be realized. We hope the Residential Life Committee will accept the challenge, in light of its failure to do so last year, to make thorough and circumspect evaluations and proposals that will benefit as many persons as possible.

I accept the challenge of Steve Tulsky and Kenneth Robert with one stipulation; after presenting answers to their questions, I trust that we will no longer expound about facts that are obviously tied to emotions but rather turn our thoughts toward achieving a constructive peace agreeable to both sides in the Middle East.

My previous quotation that the recent letters in defense of Israel have shared a common hope "in full of inaccuracy, invalid assumptions, and

Letters t

Errors

To the edit council:

The Chronicle made a couple of glaring errors in its caption beneath a UPI photo of Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., of New Jersey on page 3 of the Monday, November 5, issue. First of all, Rodino is not, as the caption asserts, a Republican. He has been the Representative from New Jersey's 10th Congressional District—one of the most Democratic Party strongholds in the state—since 1948, winning by a 70 percent-30 percent margin last year over his Republican opponent. Furthermore, the caption maintains, again incorrectly, that the Senate conferred subpoena power upon Mr. Rodino. In fact, it was the House Judiciary Committee, of which he is Chairman, that decided, in a close 21-17 vote along strict party lines, to reject a Republican proposal giving such power jointly to Rodino and Ranking Minority Member Edward Hutchinson of Michigan. Thus a mere twenty-one men out of the 535 who comprise the Congress of the United States have been sole power of subpoena in the Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry to this man from New Jersey—a state which, as the Chronicle implies, is noted for the honesty and integrity of its politics. I hope that, in the future, the Chronicle will avoid such inaccuracies, thereby maintaining its consistently high standards of journalistic professionalism.

Bill Davis '74

Utterly wrong

To the edit council:

Jim Grasso's "Thoughts" of last Friday are deeply disturbing because they have such an authoritative sound while being so utterly wrong in historical fact.

His understanding of the meaning of "high crimes and misdemeanors" is completely a product of contemporary propaganda. Hopefully Grasso will recognize Alexander Hamilton as a greater expert on Constitutional law than anyone around presently. I quote from *The Federalist Papers*: "The subjects of its jurisdiction are those offenses which proceed from the misconduct of public men, or, in other words, from the abuse or violation of some public trust. They are of a nature which may with peculiar propriety be denominated Political, as they relate chiefly to injuries done immediately to the society itself."

It should be obvious that impeachment was not as a remedy for criminal violations, but rather for violations relating to a President's duties as a public servant. This would include waging an illegal war in Cambodia, falsifying the records of said war that were given to Congress, impoundments of appropriated funds, attempting to abolish OEO, appointing a director of OEO illegally, abusing the veto power, and abusing the "principles" of executive privilege and separation of powers. Let's not forget Nixon's original claim that none of the over three million employees of the Executive branch could be called to testify in court.

Further, the impeachment process was never meant to be an impartial proceeding in the manner of a court. Again from Hamilton: "Is it not designed as a method of National inquest into the conduct of public men?... This can never be tied down by such strict rules, either in the definition of the offence by the prosecutors or in the construction of it by the judges, as in common cases serve to limit the discretion of courts in favor of personal security."

What else is needed to show that the strict interpretation of criminal guilt does not apply to impeachment and subsequent conviction? It may never be possible to prove Nixon's direct guilt in the Watergate-related offenses. But that is irrelevant to the fact that he should be impeached because the circumstantial evidence is so overwhelming. The United States cannot function with a President whom the majority of the citizens believe to be guilty. There are enough facts now known about the milk deal (bribery), the talks with Judge Byrne (obstruction of justice), use of Federal funds on Nixon's homes, authorization of an illegal internal security plan, etc. to justify immediate removal from office.

Marc Breslow '76

Buggy buses

To the edit council:

Besides the eternally present problem of late buses, there is a serious health problem

"YES, YOU CAN COME OUT NOW . . ."

The Middle East: A rebuttal

Zac Isaac

oversight in short, so characteristic of so much *pro-Israeli* propaganda of late that it cannot be ignored," is taken directly from Larry Levey's letter of Oct. 13 with the one word substitution of pro-Israeli rather than pro-Arab. I apologize, Mr. Levey that you were not given due credit for the quotation. I agree with you Mr. Roberts that it is a formidable charge, one which perhaps Mr. Levey should have omitted. I do not consider Sen. Fulbright's quotation "that on any given day 80 percent of the U.S. Senate will vote pro-Israeli on a roll call vote as "simply invalid" Mr. Roberts. I consider Sen. Fulbright a knowledgeable and influential man in our government.

Mr. Roberts, you refer to my comments as slanted. I refer you to the letters of Nathan Goldman, Larry Levey, David Eckman, and Ted. Alden.

I wish to refute your claim of Jewish persecution of Arabs as innuendo. The facts are plain and simple: Under "Israel's Law of Return" any Jew in the world can go to Palestine to live but the Palestinians themselves can never return to the land of their birth. Most of the Arabs fled Palestine as a direct result of Jewish terrorist groups such as the Stern and Irgun gangs. There was unjust land acquisition without due reparation. Presently, the Arab refugees, who have been living in inhumane camps for over a generation, do not have their entitled representation in the Israeli Parliament.

The following facts are taken from the U.N. Human Rights Commission, which has condemned Israel on the following: 1) Israel has denied the rights of refugees to return to their home. 2) Deported, expelled arbitrary arrested and detain citizens of the occupied territories. 3) Ill treated and tortured prisoners. 4) Destroying and demolished villages and houses and has confiscated and expropriated property. 5) Resorted to collective punishment. 6) Abrogation of the national laws and interference with the judicial system. 7) Refusal to allow the textbooks approved by the U.N. for schools in the occupied territories. I certainly think that the U.N. is an unbiased body. I hardly think Jewish persecution of Arabs is innuendo as you have said, Mr. Roberts.

Mr. Tulsky, I am surprised at the statement; and *I quote* you, "coming from a supposedly intelligent and informed Duke student," at your lack of inquiry in the assumption that I am Jewish. I hope you will have learned Mr. Tulsky, that last names are deceiving. Perhaps you were, and I quote you the "IGNORANT FOOL." I am proud of my rich heritage, its culture and its people. I am an American of Syrian-Lebanese decent. But do not be disturbed, because are not we really only first cousins rather than adversaries?

Mr. Roberts, I am sorry that you would never describe yourself as an American, because I would hope as Concerned Americans, Arab or Jewish, that we would concern ourselves towards achieving a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Gentlemen, I hope this response is not the basis for a rebuttal of the facts presented. You challenged me for facts. I have presented them. If this letter serves as merely another letter to attack in emotional terms, then I have failed. I think our primary objective must be to turn our efforts towards trying to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East, which can only be accomplished through compromises by both sides.

to the edit council

with the Duke Power Co. buses—they are crawling with bugs. Roaches are most prevalent but there are several other kinds of insects which, no matter how they got on the buses, are finding the buses very comfortable—there must be some reason why they stay and there must be some reason why the Duke Power Co. has not solved the problem. If they prefer to raise insects that's fine but the buses are for the Duke university community of humans and should be made habitable for humans. Perhaps most students who live in dormitories don't care if they bring the insects home on their clothes, but for the people who live in houses it could turn out to be a costly extermination bill. What I care about is that they make me feel very uncomfortable while riding the buses—this must change—Duke Power Co. must clean up their buses!

Samuel C. Southard
a bugged-out junior

Film publicity

To the edit council:

On behalf of the many members of the Duke Law School community who were unable to obtain tickets to the showing of "The Paper Chase" on Wednesday, I would like to protest the manner in which Freewater published the film's appearance at Duke. Given the subject matter of the film, it is obvious that law students would be among those most anxious to see it. However, there was not notice posted at the law school until Monday morning; by the time law students managed to get over to Page Box Office that day, all of the tickets had been sold. We do not ask for special treatment in matters of this sort; all that we do ask is that we be afforded the same opportunities as the rest of the University to obtain notice of and tickets for such special events.

Perhaps it would not have been too outrageous for Freewater to reserve a limited number of tickets to the law school, failing that courtesy, however, we would have at least expected to be given a fair chance on our own.

George Henschel
Law '74

More bus

To the edit council:

As a freshman, I feel constrained to make a few remarks about the bus service here. The first couple of months the bus service was expedient. The drivers were friendly and appeared to be concerned about the safety and welfare of the passengers. However, recent incidents, involving myself and my roommates have altered my opinion. This complaint isn't simply limited to one or two drivers. An earlier letter alluded to the dangerousness of one of the drivers, apparently widely recognized as being rude. But lately, I've noted that this rudeness is spreading and rapidly becoming virtually universal. Last week, on one of East-West Campus buses, a driver that I distinctly recall as being especially courteous earlier took a turn at such speed that the girl sitting across from me nearly fell of her seat, greatly embarrassing her. Then, the same afternoon, one of my roommates had the door closed on him as he was trying to get in, and the driver just kept going, leaving my other roommate behind. I'm sure we all appreciate their service, but there is always room for improvement. At least they should slow down. What's the rush anyhow?

Ted Friedman '77

Today is Wednesday, November 7, 1973.

On this day in 1874, Harper's Weekly ran the first cartoon depicting an elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party. In the drawing by Thomas Nast entitled "The Third Term Panic," a reference to President Grant's possible bid for a third term, the elephant was labeled "Republican vote" and was about to fall into a pit marked "Chaos."

Having set the unfortunate elephant who's been floundering down in the pit for some time now, this is the Chronicle, Duke's Daily Newspaper, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina, where we're sorry Nixon reached "The Second Term Panic" and doubt he'll ever make it back out of the pit. Volume 69, Number 49. Pendulums: 2061. No help offered: 6688.

Night editor for today's issue: John Boddie
Assistant night editors: Jane Vessels, Betsy Deets

So this is the U.S. . .

John Feinstein

Now that our beloved President, in his constant striving for world peace, has resumed relations with the Communist Chinese, excuse me, the Peoples' Republic of China, we must sit down and think about what might happen when the first Chinese tourists come to this country.

For example, what would happen if a young Chinese student, just out of college, came to this country and tried to judge American society by the commercials he might see on television? Just pretend that this was his basis for evaluating the United States.

Picture the scene. After years of hearing about the U.S., the young man has finally gotten here. He goes directly from his plane to his hotel. There, he quickly unpacks some things and turns his attention to the television that is staring him in the face. His curiosity aroused, he turns on the set.

As the picture focuses, he is confronted by the sight of a woman wearing overalls and a painting cap. She and another woman are laughing because the other lady has an old sink that gets dirty easily. Now, in a high pitched voice the lady in overalls whose name is apparently "Josephine," is telling the other lady that only "Comet," can clean her sink.

Wondering how China has survived for so long without Comet, the visitor turns the dial. The next thing he sees is a man in a white shirt holding up his arms to reveal two black stripes. He is lecturing on the ugliness of under arm stains. When the man changes his shirt, both the black stripes and presumably the stains have disappeared because of the remarkable efficiency of the product advertised.

Totally bewildered by the fact that Americans think it a miracle to put on a clean shirt that does not have underarm stains on it, the student turns the dial again.

Before him now are three ladies holding something in their hands and talking in whispers. Leaning forward he hears one lady say, "It's so squeezably soft I can't resist it!" What could this wondrous thing be? Suddenly a man rushes forward and grabs the product out of each of the ladies hands. Holding it up for the audience to see, he admonishes the ladies for squeezing the product. Looking closely the viewer reads, "Charmin Bathroom Tissue."

Suddenly in his mind he pictures thousands of American women running to their bathrooms at every opportunity in order to squeeze the bathroom tissue.

Shaking his head the visitor turns the dial back to the original station. Now comes the worst blow of all. An American diplomat is arriving in a foreign country. As the Head of State greets him they embrace one another. For a while the Chinese youth pictures President Nixon and Chou-En-Lai. But all of a sudden the Head of State lurches back, crying, "Ring around ase collar!"

This is the last straw. With a cry of anguish the student slams off the television. Sitting down on his bed he curses himself for spending fourteen years studying the English language.

a chronicle arts feature: Dave Mason

By Steve Tulsky

Material for this article was derived from attendance at two current Dave Mason concerts and a live radio interview with him on WDBS the night of November first.

Dave Mason finally made it to Duke, bringing along with him a small corner of the dark cloud which has followed him for years. It seems like Mason's big break— his falling in with Steve Winwood and friends— was his only break. Since then, his musical integrity has been unable to reconcile itself with a greedy music industry which is on a constant search for victims.

The abuse began early, starting when, after playing on all of Traffic's first album, "Mr. Fantasy," he received no recognition for this on the album cover. He has subsequently been through a multitude of difficulties, primarily with his old record company, Blue Thumb (a division of Gulf & Western), which was more interested in keeping their schedules than in letting him perfect his art. His appearance in Durham was, as could almost have been expected, not unproblematic. Poor advance ticket sales caused the concert to be moved from the indoor Stadium to the "intimate" but stifling Page Auditorium, from which hundreds of people were subsequently turned away. Monitor systems which had been inaudible throughout this tour were playing too loudly for his show, and a draft from an open backstage door (Page's ventilation system) forced the guitarists to retune between each song. These problems cost the band a slow start and a lot of interruptions, but could not suppress the range of good rock and good feelingwhich comes forth from these musicians when they begin to cook.

The show starts with Mason playing an acoustic set, intended to get the audience a little bit closer to him. Guitarist Jes Krieger comes out to play electric on "World in Changes," that song will become a full-band number as soon as keyboard player Mike Finnegin, who's been with the group only four weeks, has a chance to learn it. Most of the band is new; Krieger and bassist Charles Fletcher have been with Mason about four months each. Rick Jaeger has drummed with him for two years. The acoustic set is warm, with Mason's voice sounding strong, although a little bit tired.

The rest of the musicians take their places, and after much tuning,they start a set which will rock throughout most of the rest of the show. Selections include several old Mason tunes, Traffic's "Pearly Queen," and Dylan's "Watchtower." "The Lonely One," a new song, is slower than the others, well-written, but the backing harmonies on the area't as good as they've been heard earlier in the tour.

More tuning, and then they finally take off. The song is "Baby Please," their new single, which is performed as a good long controlled jam around a reassuringly fine Mason composition. While one is waiting that the new album ought to be hear, the band breaks into "Only You Know and I Know," accompanied by the sound of crashed knees as the Page seats perform their job of limiting body motion to unobtrusive toe taps. "Look at You Look at Me" finishes the set. It's played a little faster now than it was recorded originally, and it has a touch of boogie thrown into the chorus. The band takes an unusually long time before coming back on to do "Feelin Alright?", which cuts almost immediately into "Gimme Some Lovin". The middle-aged man in the light-colored suit who has been hoggying towards the rear of the stage is the group's bus driver.

Dave Mason in Page Friday night, guitarist Krieger at right. (Photo by Jean Yates)

'What it all comes down to is that this guy makes you feel, makes you ooze a little on the inside. . . '

It's been a good enjoyable show, but not a great one. It's well designed, covering a broad range of material from many different phases in Mason's career. The backing musicians play solidly, but do not particularly stand out on their own (although Mike Finnagin was downright mean when they played two weeks earlier at a neighboring college west of the Triangle). Mason used to play without a second guitarist; Krieger was added to take the pressure off the bandleader when he's singing. Only occasionally, as in "The Lonely One", are both guitars used well together.

What makes Mason a significant musician is his songwriting. He'll tell you that all of his compositions are, in one way or another, love songs. He writes songs which are easy to feel personally, the kind of songs which tend to remind one of certain places and certain people. Many of his compositions share the same musical ideas, but few people complain that he duplicates himself. It's odd that those of his songs which have been recorded by other people are his musically less intimate ones, like "Feelin Alright?" and "Only You Know and I Know". He has made a contribution of his individual guitar style to the rock world, yet his playing is by no means exceptional in concert. Nonetheless, he's beautiful when he closes his eyes, tilts his head to one side, and half-laughs, half-cries his way through his leads.

What it all comes down to is that this guy makes you feel, makes you ooze a little on the inside when you hear his music. He's the kind of guy who you would like to like personally, but you're too afraid that he knows his strength, and will take advantage of it by playing the star.

It's surprising when you discover how wrong you were, and how much the Public Relations release weren't so full of crap when they portrayed Mason as a musician uninterested in stardom. One doesn't expect to find such a prominent artist so totally alienated fromthe workings of his profession, with its ugly awards of money and stardom. One doesn't expect to see such a well-known individual musician feel so much an equal part of his newly-formed band. And one is somewhat amazed when they can't manage to squeeze one self-promoting word out of the man in front of a potentially buying audience. But once one accepts that Dave Mason is really this man, it becomes easier to understand the dark cloud which follows him around. After all, don't nice guys finish last? Couldn't well-used anger and threats inhibit people who try to steal his music? Wouldn't properly intimidated sound crews make P.A.'s work right?

Mason would be treated like a star if he would act like a star, but he chooses not to do this. He sees himself strictly as a musician, and all of his personal intensity is directed towards his art. It's this intensity when he works which made him incompatible with the people in Traffic, but which also makes his present bassist describe him as a "mellow, beautiful" bandleader. He can not be both his own kind of musician and a rock star. His unstable career is the price he pays for the decision which he is constantly reaffirming.

So where is Mason now? He's finishing up a tour with a band that he's very fond of, he has just released a good album on a new, reputable label, and he plans to tour with Graham Nash sometime in the future. Things should be looking up for him, but one finds it hard to get very optimistic about his career's future. This powerful musician will probably find himself turning away thousands more people from many more too small and stifling

(Continued on page 9)

Mason at the WDBS interview last Thursday evening. (Photo by Jean Yates)

-Mason-

(Continued from page 8)

auditorium, and spending many more hours standing in drafts returning his guitar or rapping his ear so that he can hear himself sing when his monitors aren't right.

It's not a very pretty picture, but then, perhaps one is able to feel even a bit closer to Mason's art when one understands the personality from whence it flows.

-ASDU-

(Continued from page 1)

The legislature elected its final official last night as well, selecting Ann Houston as its parliamentarian.

Balloting for the post was close. The choice among Houston, and three others, Mike Fleshman, Rachel Steele, and Dave Parker, required three separate ballots before a majority was obtained.

In her speech to the legislature Houston pointed to previous experience in parliamentary procedure as her major qualification and emphasized the need for "smooth and well-run meetings" every Tuesday evening.

According to ASDU speaker John Snider, the responsibilities of the parliamentarian are twofold, involving advising the chair on the rules of parliamentary procedure and serving as backup to the Speaker in case of absence.

Nominations

The first nominations were also taken for the position of executive secretary, vacated recently when Scott Echols withdrew from the University.

Nominations will be taken next week as well, with final elections due in two weeks.

According to ASDU President Curt Martin the executive secretary "acts as a liason between ASDU and committees," but will mostly involve the general duties of an executive.

Dylan to hit N.C. in Jan.

By Steve Kirkhill

Bob Dylan, who hasn't toured since he was a rock star with teased hair, who published his lyrics and played himself in a cowboy movie this summer, whom critics have blasted and called washed-up for everything he has and has not done in the last three years (hoping to provoke him so that he'll prove himself and DO something), will appear in concert with the Band at the Charlotte Coliseum on Jan. 17.

The 32-year-old folkie, blues stealer, protest twanger, looney tuner, rock-and-roller, country crooner, idol of millions, and session picker will tour with his old adornment from Jan. 3 to Feb. 14, starting in Chicago and playing a total of 39 dates in 22 cities, winding up in Los Angeles. Zodiac News has reported that they'll also play in Washington, D.C. (Jan. 18) and Atlanta (Jan. 21, 22) as they pass through this part of the country. Bill Graham, formerly of the Fillmores and still involved in Big Music, is the promoter.

Pat Andrews, a spokeswoman for the Charlotte Coliseum, confirmed yesterday that the Band had been scheduled to perform there Jan. 17, and that Graham's people were finalizing arrangements for the Dylan/Band show with Coliseum owner Paul Buck.

Asked for comment, Buck said, "I can't make a statement at all; I just found out about it myself this morning. They're going to make a national release soon, maybe today, and they asked me not to make a statement. That's a very touchy guy, you know."

"Who? Graham?" he was asked.

"No, Dylan."

A spokeswoman for Graham's office in San Francisco would give few details yesterday. She said there had been no decisions made with regard to ticket prices, and that there were not other performers on the bill. A statement would be released, she promised, on December 2.

Recycling

Because of financial reasons, the ECOS paper recycling, which had been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8, will be canceled. It has recently been realized that computer paper is being collected by another person, and newspaper collection alone is not financially profitable. For those who have been saving their papers for recycling, if there is enough support, ECOS will have one last collection. Please call Barbara Feinstein at 684-3614 by Friday, Nov. 9, so she can determine if their is enough need for a final collection.

So it goes

Call it a half-step

Steve Garland

The recent decision reached between the Athletic Directors of N. C. State and Duke to switch the Duke hosted Wolfpack-Blue Devil basketball game is to be applauded as a step in the right direction.

The game which was scheduled to be played at Cameron Indoor Stadium over semester break has been rescheduled to a date when Duke students are on campus and able to attend the contest.

Having been quick to criticize the Athletic Department administration for its unresponsiveness to the student-fan I acknowledge the effort of Duke Athletic Director Carl James to have the game rescheduled, as commendable.

As in all Duke sports the scheduling for the basketball season is done far in advance of the actual year coming up. This left Duke with home basketball contests scheduled over the "new" semester break which was unforseen by those who did the scheduling years ago.

Thus, last year's State basketball game was scheduled to be played over the semester break at Duke. But James succeeded in having home-away games switched because the State students were on campus when the game was scheduled to be played in Durham while Duke students were away.

This year State has changed to the Duke-type semester system and its athletic department would not let the scheduled Duke-State contest in Durham be switched to Raleigh because State students like their Duke counterparts, would not be on campus to view the contest.

James then began a search for a new date which would be compatible with both schedules, a very difficult task in a basketball season when there are very few open dates, and games are played at a two-a-week clip.

Thus the date decided upon is not totally complementary to the Duke schedule which now has the Devils facing two of the ACC's three powerhouses with one day's respite in between.

This basketball game rescheduling must have taken a lot of time and effort in order to come up with a date when Duke students were back on campus.

Duke student basketball fans then are treated to a policy shift that allows them to watch a contest of extremely intense interest.

Duke football fans have not been so favored.

The Duke-North Carolina football game this year will be played over the Thanksgiving break and those student-fans who wish to view the contest will either have to return to the school early or not leave for vacation at all.

In contrast to the basketball outcome which required an involved and intricate rescheduling, a remedy for the Tar Heel - Blue Devil football game would have been relatively easy to arrive at since both the teams end their season on that Saturday.

Pushing the game back one week would alleviate the student-fans's problem and cause no major hassles for the teams involved, except the one week lay-off between the last two games.

Also, in contrast to the basketball problem which arose due to an unforeseen change in University policy, the football scheduling problem seems to have arisen due to an over sight of not having a calendar present at the time of the scheduling. (Thanksgiving will always fall on the fourth Thursday in November.)

Of course, many people will argue that no one would come to the year's game anyway, but the rivalry between the private and public institution is traditional, and there is something about a Carolina-Duke clash that pulls even the most casual follower of Duke sports out to a contest.

But, this year at least, Duke fans will have to be content with State weekend in lieu of the traditional Carolina weekend.

Most Duke students will not see freshman sensation Tony Benjamin run against UNC. (Photo by Steve Huffman)

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOMETHYME'S NIGHTTIME, 1104 Broad St. Treats for the tummy, naturally, 8:30-midnight. Complete meals from 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Open stage, auditions

Wednesday: Johnny Boyd/Mini Corner

Thursday: Jan Davidson

Friday: Donna Giles and Dave Whisnant

Saturday: John Bodkin

Sunday: Tim O'Rourke

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Legal medical abortions from one day to 24 weeks, as low as $125. Free pregnancy tests & info. Ms. Rogers, Washington, D.C., 202-628-7656 or 202-484-7424 anytime.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO. & REFERRAL—NO FEE. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy tests. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-296-7095.

Want your ears pierced? Painlessly, Neatly & Professionally. THE DANDELION West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill Saturday 11:30-3:30

WANTED

Wanted: a girl to date who is interested in weather. If you are interested in dating someone who likes to study the weather and don't have a boyfriend, please contact me by mail and tell me how I can meet you. My address is 526 Holloway St., Durham, N.C., 27701.

Construction Help Wanted—Part time labor at campus job site needed immediately. Call 688-7386 between 3-4.

Help wanted—Full or part time, hours somewhat flexible. Someone to assist in garage and run errands. Must have transportation to work. $2.00/hr. to start with some benefits. Call 544-1682 and leave phone number on recorder. Will return call to discuss.

FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR STEREO DISCOUNTS? New, guaranteed equipment; all brands. Call Bill (286-7473) after 5 for appointment.

LOST AND FOUND

Reward: Lost gold medallion and charm saying "Natale 1961—Dal Nonni Romani." Sentimental value. Please contact Debbie Graves, room 330 Wannamaker IV ext. 5378.

Lost: pair of pewter-rimmed men's eyeglasses. $5.00 reward. Call Eric at x5085.

Classified ad rates: Minimum of 15 words—$1.00. Each additional word $.04. 10 percent discount for 3 consecutive insertions. 15 percent discount for 5 consecutive insertions. Bring pre-paid classifieds to third floor Flowers by 5 p.m. two days before desired date of insertion.

The Duke soccer team closes out its season Friday at Carolina. (Photo by Jim Wilson)

The center ring

A tournament the night eventually be considered the "World Series of Golf" has been announced by the Professional Golf Association.

The tourney, featuring 144 members of the Tournament Players Division, will be held for the first time on Labor Day weekend in 1974, with Atlanta serving as host city.

* * *

Derek Sanderson, colorful star center for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, has been assigned to the Buffalo Braves, the Bruins' American Hockey League affiliate.

Sanderson has been troubled by a back injury, and has not dressed for any of the Bruins' games this fall.

* * *

In other hockey action, Philadelphia Flyers goalie Bernie Parent is presently the NHL's top shut-stopper.

Parent, who spent last year in the World Hockey Association, has allowed only 1.25 goals per game through the first twelve contests this year, including five shutouts.

* * *

An exotic dancer from Nashville did an impromptu strip tease in the third quarter of a contest between Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee State.

Middle Tennessee's only score in the 42-8 doubling came while the stripper was performing her dance, when Western mysteriously fumbled.

* * *

Although once-defeated and ranked ninth in the country, the UCLA Bruins are holding the nation's lead in scoring with a handy 46.7 points per game pace.

Sports of the times

Bad nickname

Arthur Daley

(C) 1973 NYT News Service

If Yale wanted to be a bit snobbish about the situation, the Elis merely exercised aristocratic rights that are especially proper for the anointed. When Alfred Earle Neale was named to the Yale football staff some 40 years ago, he was informed to only as Earle. No one in the era of the beat would have dreamed of using the unattractive label the football world knew him by, Greasy Neale. Parenthetically, it might be mentioned that Douglas Walker was addressed as Douglas when he was added to the staff. Everywhere else he was known as Peahead Walker.

But not even his dreadful nickname could handicap Greasy Neale, although I was long convinced that it delayed his election to the college football Hall of Fame. Naturally, it was no impediment to his gaining extra immortality by being also voted into the pro football Hall of Fame, a much more exclusive and selective pantheon. In other words, he belongs with the very best.

Universally mourned

This quite remarkable man died a few days ago at the age of 81 and his passing will be universally mourned by those who knew him. I found him to be a warm friend, a delightful companion and as brilliant a football coach as I ever have met. But I always regarded a dinner tossed in his honor by the Touchdown Club of New York a dozen years ago as demonstrating the astonishing hold he had on men who played for him. In attendance was the entire Yale football squad of 1937 with the exception of Frank Gallagher. He had been killed in the war. This had to be the ultimate tribute ever paid any coach, anywhere, anytime.

It was an odd assortment he drew that night. There were white-haired men who had been teammates at West Virginia Wesleyan as well as other elders he had coached at Washington & Jefferson. His Rose Bowl squad that had held California's high-powered "wonder team" to two first downs and no points. There were baseball men like Frank Frisch who remembered Greasy as a right-fielder on the Cincinnati Reds, batting .357 in the 1919 World Series. There were hulkier men who had played on the three championship teams he fashioned with the Philadelphia Eagles.

One such player was Alexander (The Great) Wojciechowicz, twice a hall of famer himself for Fordham and the Eagles. He was later to write a letter of strong endorsement to the Exxon court, urging the election of Greasy to the college shrine. He was to write:

"I believe that Greasy Neale, in his time, was the greatest coach in football. He was the greatest teacher of fair play, a real player's coach. He devoted his life to teaching his men not only sports but also an understanding and appreciation of life itself. Every player who ever has been coached by him remains an abiding feeling of thankfulness to him."

It's an old story how the ineffable and charming Neale was saddled with his horrendous nickname. He called a begrimed neighborhood kid "Dirty" and the other boy retalied with "Greasy." Unhappily it stuck. He carried it to Parkersburg, W.Va., High where his leadership qualities and instinctive feel for football made him the undergraduate coach as well as star end. They said he was the best allaround athlete in West Virginia.

Greasy had an inventive mind and was a superior strategist from the start, contributing many innovations both on offense and defense. But he even improved on the master before the 1941 season after he had been tapped to be coach of the Sad Sack Philadelphia Eagles by Alexis Thompson, the playboy millionaire. Being a Yale, Alexis had been fascinated by Greasy's extraordinary competence and signed him as coach the day after he bought the ball club.

Greasy looked around to take bearings after a swift conference with his closest buddy, Steve Owen, coach of the Giants. It was a time when everyone in football had been awed and overwhelmed by the destructive T-formation attack George Halas' Chicago Bears had unleashed on the Washington Redskins in their classic 73-0 championship match. So Greasy went to the newsreel company that had been showing highlight excerpts of the incredible rout.

Film

"I want to buy the unedited film," he said. "I want to be able to study every play from start to finish."

"It will cost you 156 bucks," the man said.

"Sold," said Greasy.

Later he was to admit that it was the best investment of his life. One discovery he made during three months of long inspection was that the Bears used quick openers and brush blocking, making them strong on all plays to the inside but weak on all outside plays. A lesser coach would have accepted this as an unchangeable facet of the system. But Greasy was never a lesser coach. He introduced to the original T-formation a concept that was to transform it into the T that's essentially used today. By making his fullback a blocker, he brought single-wing blocking into the T for the first time and enabled it to strike in new, wider directions.

I admired Greasy Neale as a coach. I liked him even more as a man.

Psychiatrist plans radical criminal rehabilitation

By Jane Vessels

Under the direction of Dr. Martin Groder, the Federal Center for Correctional Research will open next year in Butner, North Carolina.

Speaking to a colloquium sponsored by the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs and the Duke Law Forum, Groder outlined the purpose of the center as teaching convicts to live in the mainstream of society.

He said he believes the results of the research center will destroy the myth of inevitable recidivism, a myth that failure-oriented penal institutions have created by providing educational and vocational training in minimal skills which subsequently render an ex-offender inept in coping with life outside of prison.

Hardening

Groder described penitentiaries as "lawless people congregated under the most regimented situation possible," an environment leaving little potential for growth. He contended that "convicts have difficulty seeing themselves as free citizens although they may constantly speak of freedom."

"For the majority of prisoners jail is a welfare situation," said Groder. When persons, especially adolescents, cannot legally receive federal welfare they drift into crime rather than starvation, he added.

The "hardening" of criminals occurs, said Groder, when the individual grows older and becomes more skilled at living a confined life and less experienced at developing and adapting to the skills of mainstream living. Groder told of one man "who was most proud of the fact that he had never worked an honest day in his life."

Isolation

Groder described the results of releasing an economically and psychologically unskilled prisoner into society. Their former criminal activities probably indicate an unstable family background, he said. Most of their friends are also criminals or ex-offenders and, because of their image as a prisoner, they are isolated from constructive society.

Under thystress of social quarantine they can easily abandon the struggle for normality and return to the welfare situation of jail.

Groder

Groder served as chief of health programs, chief psychiatrist, and director of Ambulatory Psychiatry at Federal penitentiary in Marion, Illinois, from 1971-1972.

From this experience he is designing the correctional program in Butner. Groder discovered that around the age of 30, inmates have grown bored with the macho, "toughness is cool" image they have assumed for survival in jail but lack the ability to channel their lives.

He observed that wardens, foremen, and other administrators served as models/mirrors for the prisoners they had formed close relationships with. This learning experience through "apprentice citizenship" is the base of the future research program at Butner.

Butner

The Butner federal center is divided into two programs, said Groder. A psychiatric mental health center will serve prisoners with active cases of psychosis. He added that 80 to 90 percent of all federal inmates do not suffer from psychiatric disturbances.

The major role of the center will be programatic research, Groder said. This will be divided into four sections, he continued, two of which have already been designed: a self-help, Transactional Analysis program and a human resource program.

Through these four programs, Groder explained that prisoners will be trained for high level technological and psychological skills in living and taught to manage their chosen lifestyle.

Eligibility

Federal prisoners eligible for the Butner program will be chosen by computer, said Groder, but with the exception of severe mental health cases, attendance will be strictly voluntary.

Groder described thybasic requirements for volunteers. Eligibility is restricted to prisoners on the east coast, age 18 to 50, who must be within a day's drive from Butner. Groder regrets that this will eliminate most of Florida and the lower southern states. Their basic expectancy rate must be low, with recidivism no higher than 10 to 20 percent. No prisoner involved in organized crime is acceptable and women convictees are also excluded. Prisoners must be within two years of parole but some carrying life sentences will be eligable if they have served 13 or more years.

There are beds for 200 inmates in the reserch facility, said Groder, and the amount of time they remain will depend on the length of their sentence, the decisions of the parole board, and the recommendations of the staff.

Staff

The Butner research program will not be medically staffed, said Groder. Positions are open to women, men, and also ex-offenders, which Groder said is a first in federal institutions.

Groder claimed his role in the research center will be one of administrator, not psychiatrist. "The situation is educational and non-medical," he added.

The staff will train for eight weeks and remain in one of the four programs sections for at least one year. "I am committed to a joint effort between the staff and the convicts," Groder continued.

Guinea pigs

Groder asserted that no medical or experimental "guinea pig" research will be done in the mental health division at Butner. Psychosurgery will not be used in treatment, nor will electrical shock unless cases of profound depression are evident in a patient.

The Butner center will employ strict ethical guidelines, said Groder, which will not change when he leaves the administration.

"If our research is fruitfull," he said, "no correctional administrator will be able to blame his lack of success on a faulty program."

Groder concluded with the hope that the efforts of the Butner program would result in changes in federal penitentiary law within 10 years.

Martin Groder proposed radical penal reform yesterday. (Photo by Bill Baxter)

NC PIRG receives $1500 contribution from UMW

By Kathy Amos

The North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) became $1500 richer Nov. 4 when it received a donation from the United Mine Workers Union (UMW).

The money was given in appreciation of PIRG's opposition to the proposed rate increase for Duke Power Company and for PIRG's support of the 180 striking UMW coal miners at Brookside, Kentucky, Will Gulley, PIRG's state co-ordinator, said.

Gulley said the gift came as only a "partial surprise." Previous discussions with the UMW had indicated the possibility of monetary support. "We were, of course, very pleased," Gulley commented.

The entire $1500 gift will be used by PIRG to further opposition to Duke Power Company's rate increase, Gulley said. Part of the money will be used to fund two people working on the case, and for various travel, mailing, and legal expenses.

Gulley added that North Carolina PIRG hopes to call attention to Duke Power Company and some of their practices. "We don't believe Duke Power Company has demonstrated a real need for the amount of money they're asking. We think one of the clear evidences of their mismanagement of money is the way they treat the people that work for them," Gulley said.

The North Carolina Consumer Council of Raleigh received an identical $1500 gift from the UMW.

-East Campus facility-

(Continued from page 1)

1300 residents of East Campus."

Rookhout cited the increasing number of talented women athletes being admitted to Duke as a factor necessitating a new building.

The Recreation Center will be situated between the present gymnasium and Rines Field, said Nicholson. It is uncertain whether the structure will have to utilize some of the spaces now occupied by the old gym, he said. Should this be the case, it would necessitate the demolition of the old building before the new one is completed, Nicholson added.

Users committee

Once the architect is selected, a Users Committee will be formed, which will work closely with the architect in designing the building, said Nicholson.

"The Users Committee will act as a liason between the architect and the University," Nicholson said. "The committee will decide which features should be incorporated into the building, and will approve or veto the architect's proposals as to how these ideas should be implemented."

"The age of the architect as a prima donna is gone," said Nicholson. "Today, buildings are designed through teamwork; the architect and the owners of the building are members of the team."

"The architects only solve problems," said Nicholson. "We need people to define the problem."

Nicholson encouraged students who have ideas as to what should be incorporated into the proposed Recreation Center to discuss them with the Users Committee.

Non-traditional

The structure will probably not be built in the traditional Georgian style of the old East Campus buildings, Nicholson said. "The new building will likely be done in a contemporary style which is compatible with Georgian architecture."

"The new music building, for example, is contemporary, but it reflects the Georgian style through its use of arches," Nicholson explained.

The projected cost of the Recreation Center is $2 million, said University Chancellor John O. Blackburn. "Our chief problem with respect to the project is to raise the sum, or whatever amount beyond this which is required."

"Exclusive of the new medical center, we have designated $10.3 million in revenue from the current epoch campaign for the construction of new buildings," said Blackburn. "Of these funds, the Recreation Center will have first priority."

Fiscal considerations

"We expect most of the money for this project to be specifically donated for the construction of this building," said Blackburn. "A relatively small gift has already been received which is being used to finance the design of the building," he said.

Construction of the building will not begin until the full $2 million has been promised, or at least pledged, said Blackburn.

"This is a very urgent project," said Blackburn. "It's touch and go as to how long the present building will last."

-Kissinger-

(Continued from page 3)

Sisco's deputy.

Sisco and Atherton will leave the Kissinger party on Friday and visit Israel and several other countries in the area.

On the specific issues holding up firm implementation of the cease-fire—the disputes over prisoner exchanges and over where the cease-fire lines should be drawn—the United States has made some suggestions, but American officials said they were not interested in a peace plan that would inevitably be attacked by all sides.

Kissinger talked with King Hassan II until midnight Monday night and was his guest yesterday at the royal palace.