

East campus named possible theater site

By David Arneke

While architectural planning has been stopped temporarily on the new University Center building, the committee charged with building it is running into what some members feel is a serious threat to the whole concept of a University Center: a suggestion that the planned theatre be moved to East campus.

The idea, which was first raised in a report written ten years ago, is to build a new union building behind and close to the Chapel and Flowers building. The building would house enlarged store facilities, space for student offices, a new post office, a theatre, lounges and additional eating facilities.

The architects have suspended work while awaiting more definite plans from the building committee on what the building will hold.

In the last couple of weeks, however, rumors have suggested that the proposed 650-seat theatre may be moved to East campus.

Drama committee

The report of the Provost's Committee on Drama originally suggested building a theatre on East campus last year. John Clum, who was chairman of the committee, said Monday the committee felt that, with "all the other

arts there," East campus has an identity, and there is "some logic" in building the theatre there.

The report was given to Provost Frederic Cleveland last winter. Clum said, "Since then, there hasn't been much thought about it, until last week."

Last week, the University Center Building Committee met to consider the problem. At that meeting, no definite source of the rumors was named, but the committee unanimously decided to write to University President Terry Sanford expressing their opposition to any attempt to move the theatre out of the complex.

John Miller, University Union president, explained yesterday that the committee has three basic objections to moving the theatre out of the complex. As it is planned, the theatre is "one component of a unit drawing many diverse types of people to the University Center," Miller said. The center would not be such a unifying factor for the campus without it.

"A theatre on East campus reinforces the concept of an arts and crafts center and a community of artists on there and a community of scientists on West," Miller said.

Isolation

Such a situation, he

continued, would tend to isolate students of different interests and restrict the free flow of ideas among students.

The committee's final point emphasises the complementary facilities for the theatre on West campus. Miller said Page and the new theatre both would benefit from the proximity of the facilities. The other facilities in the center would enhance the attractiveness of the theatre to the public.

"On East, outside of the theatre itself, other facilities would be rather minimal," Miller noted.

The theatre's construction (Continued on page 3)



In a further move to strengthen the arts, Baldwin Auditorium will become a concert hall.

The Chronicle

Duke University

Wednesday, September 18, 1974

Durham, North Carolina

ASDU passes two bills, waits week on nominations

By Frank Owen

The ASDU legislature last night adopted two bills after protracted discussion, and opened nominations for its budget commission and the legislative speaker in a session unusual for its brevity and dampened enthusiasm.

Both bills — one streamlining the function of the budget commission, the other formalizing the procedure whereby students are elected to the Board of Trustees — passed unanimously.

Only two students were nominated for the position of legislative speaker, Ricky Vinegar and Barry Shelley. Also, a mere five legislators were nominated to fill the five positions open on the budget commission.

Nominations to these positions were left open until next Tuesday upon the urging of legislators who felt the acceptance of the first five nominees was a "rather haphazard manner of electing the most active committee of the legislature." The elections for both these five positions and the speaker of the legislature are scheduled for next Tuesday night.

More workable

The bill dealing with the budget commission provides for the election of its chairman by the members of the commission rather than by the legislature. Steve Sheldon, ASDU's business manager, said the bill would "make more workable" the procedure by which ASDU allocates money to groups desiring subsidies.

"But the budget commission still remains little more than a filter for information from these

groups," he pointed out. Sheldon said he thought the legislature assumed too big a burden by reviewing every request for ASDU funds.

The second bill, which passed unanimously with one amendment, represents a considerable part of the energies expended by ASDU President Jeff Talmadge over the summer.

Good graces

It formalizes the procedure for the election of student trustees, which has been guaranteed "by Sanford's good graces" in the past, according to Talmadge. "But Sanford won't be here forever, so we need some formal guarantee that the

election of student trustees will continue in the future, even with a possibly hostile administration," he added.

The proposal, which still must be okayed by the board, provides for the annual election of a student to the board until the number of student trustees reaches three. Each student will be elected to a three-year term, one of the three positions expiring every year.

Objections were raised to a clause in the bill specifying that student candidates be either juniors or seniors. Several legislators feared that if seniors were elected, they would become out of

touch with student viewpoints by the time their terms expired. An amendment to make seniors ineligible for nomination failed, however, but an amendment was added to make sophomores eligible for trustee elections.

One legislator inquired whether this amendment might jeopardize the adoption of the bill by the board, since the clause had been suggested by Sanford in conversations with Talmadge. Talmadge said he did not think the board would object and said he hoped the measure will be adopted in at the board's next meeting on Sept. 28.



'Down Under'

The intimate atmosphere of candle light and soft music. Small groups of people quietly pondering the wonders of life at Duke.

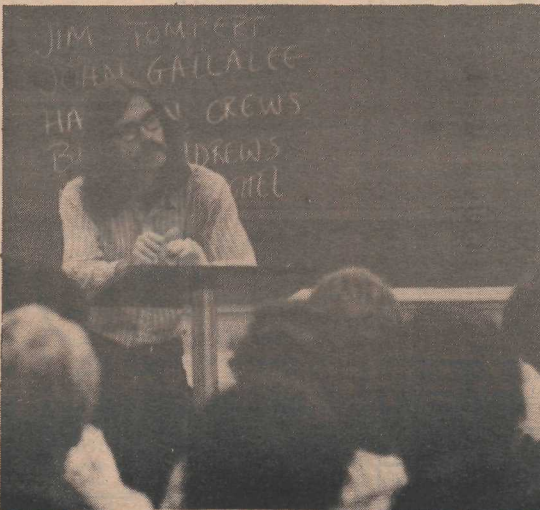
An underground coffee house?

Not quite, but the opening of the new East Campus CI (actually it is a

DU—short for Down Under) provided an alternative atmosphere to that of the crowded West Campus CI.

A variety of new food (different from the CI menu) is available at the D.U. Pastrami sandwiches, onion rings and tator tots (a cousin of

(Continued on page 3)



Jeff Talmadge opens the floor to nominations to the Budget Commission. (Photo by Tim Rodman)

SPECTRUM

SPECTRUM POLICY:

Events, meeting, and other announcements may be placed in SPECTRUM, provided that the following rules are followed. All items which are to be run in SPECTRUM must be typed and limited to 30 words. Do NOT type item in all capital letters. Item must be submitted before 3 p.m. the day before they are to run, and should be run only the day before and the day of the event. Failure to comply with the above will result in the item not being run, and no event which charges admission will be allowed.

TODAY

Is H.T. really back? Welcome!

All members of the RELIGIOUS MAJORS Union who want to work on the Teacher-Course Evaluation Committee should attend an organizational meeting this Wed. at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Gay Building.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Liturgy meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed.

PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES majors meeting Wed. Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. in 101 Union. Priority business is work on Teacher-Course Evaluations.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE: There will be a brief but important meeting of NCSL members Wed. night 10 p.m. in room 119 Social Science. All members who attended the session last March as well as those who did not are asked to come.

ABORTION

THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE AVAILABLE

N.C. Information
A.I.C. Services 800-323-3308

ESPECIALLY FOR NEW STUDENTS: Counselors from Sexuality Information and Counseling Center invite you to join them for lunch and discussion Wed. Sept. 18, 12:15-1:15, 101 Union West Campus.

All people interested in the reorganization of the CONTEMPORARY Eucharist at St. Joseph's are asked to meet at the church parish house Wed. Sept. 18, 8 p.m. New people are invited.

BABY-SITTING COOP meeting Sept. 18, 8 p.m., 494 Lambeth Circle. For further information call Barbara Hildebrandt, 383-1217 after 5 p.m.

ASDU committee interviews on Wednesday: Social Implications of Duke's Stock 4-6 p.m. Educational Facilities, 6-8 p.m. Watch for more information.

CO-REC TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES PLAYDAY! Wed. Sept. 18 is the last day to register for the playday to be held on Sat. Sept. 21. Register at the Recreation Office. East campus gym by noon. It is up to each player.

PROJECT WILD PEOPLE: we will have a table on the quad Student Activities Night (commencing 4 p.m.). We will be showing slides so come on by. If you want to help, call Jamie at 2795.

OUTING CLUB PEOPLE: Come by the DOC table tomorrow night to join for the year or just to talk. Bring any pictures of club trips or other interesting items.

team to check the match pairings which will be posted on the bulletin board. Last campus gym lobby by Thurs. Sept. 19.

SAILING CLUB CHECKOUT: There will be a checkout session for all interested sailors today at Wallace Wade Stadium at 2 p.m. — concentrating on the land aspects. Maintenance work also lasting till 5 p.m.

ACTION AND DANCERS are invited to audition for parts in *The Summer of Everyman*, Sept. 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. in the Duke Chapel. This contemporary treatment of the medieval drama *Everyman* will be the premiere production of the Duke Chapel Repertory Theatre. Auditions will be open to all; no previous experience is necessary. Volunteers for the various production crews are also needed; those interested may sign up at auditions.

THE PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES MAJORS Union will meet Wed. night at 9 p.m. in 101 Union. Majors and all interested interested people: Please bring input and hear info. on new requirements, revised 2-2 requirements, Honors course evaluation, etc.

Duke Law Forum presents Dr. Fred T. Rile, DIRECTOR, U.S. ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT AGENCY, (SALT negotiations) speaking on "The Role of Congress in Curbing the Spread of Nuclear Weapons." Court Court Room, Duke Law School, 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.

TOMORROW

Additional interviews for the Student Trust Advisory Board will be held on Thurs. Sept. 19, between 3:15 & 6 p.m. at the ASDU office. Sign-up sheet and additional information on the ASDU door.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Venez manger ensemble a la table au bas, East Campus Union, Jeudi 5:30. Commencez le semestre en vous joignant d'une bonne compagnie!

There will be a meeting of the D.U.M. MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE Thurs. Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the University Room. Old and new members are welcome to come and meet for dinner.

INTERVIEWS for two positions on the Undergraduate Residential Judicial Board will be held on Thurs. Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in 201 Flowers. The openings are for a Freshman house representative and for a Fraternity representative. Sign-up for interviews on the ASDU office door.

THE DUKE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Thurs. at 8 p.m. in 125 Engineering. Please bring dues (\$2.00) to meeting.

D.U. UNION GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE is meeting in Epworth parlor. Thurs. Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

PRE MEDS: Premedical Advisory meeting for general questions and answers and advising, Dean Enge, Perkins 228, 8 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 19.

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN COUNCIL (DUCC) will hold this year's first meeting this Thurs. Sept. 19, at 5 p.m. in 201 Flowers. All representatives please attend.

CHES CLUB MEETING: Talks about the first Duke University-United States Chess Federation chess tournament. Also games we usual. Thurs. Social Science Building, 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

GENERAL

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS: Anyone interested in running for one of the five steering committee positions in the new Majors Union can pick up the appropriate form in the PS office before Friday at 4 p.m.

SAILING CLUB NEWS: All those interested in day sailing for this coming Sunday, please check the sailing club bulletin board by the post office and sign up.

Any person needing financial assistance in obtaining a legal abortion can contact any member of the ABORTION LOAN PROGRAM: Barbara Brown, 862-7282; Robert Fox, 6302; Sarah Baldwin and Detsy Black, 3603; Sean Balogh, 5564; Aime Devine, 288-7873.

The AAUW (AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN) will hold their first meeting of the season on Mon., Sept. 23 from 8:30-10 p.m. in the meeting room of the new Northwestern Bank (downtown Durham). This will be a social hour for all interested women graduates looking for stimulating fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

The fall colloquium of the N.C. CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY will be held Sept. 27-28 at the College Inn in Raleigh, Dr. George Roche, President of Hillsdale College will be the principal speaker. Members of the DE TOCKEVILLE SOCIETY and others interested in attending should contact Steve Rader at #6091.

Published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the University year except during holidays and by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$180.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4868, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

COMPUTER COURSES: The Computer Center offers a series of free courses in various computer techniques. See the University Calendar or call Tupp Hackwell at x-4009 for details and registration.

All Work-Study approved students who do not yet have jobs should make appointments to see Lillian Lee in 214 Flowers for referrals. Campus jobs are available. Call 3813.

Epworth, the University's only Contemporary Arts Dorm, has two vacancies. Interested women please contact Alice Baxter, House Counselor, x3088.

Vacancies exist in Central Campus Apartments for undergraduate and graduate male and female students. Also available is one (1) two-bedroom apartment for a married couple at Central Campus.

The ARCHIVE is now accepting contributions for the fall issue. Bring your prose, poetry, or artwork by 307 Union Tower email it to 3665, 125 before Oct. 1.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost: a brown Moroccan leather wallet between the Alumni-office and Allen Building. You can have the money—I just need the I.D.'s. Please return to lost and found.

Are you interested in parking one block from West Campus Library, Nurse's Dorm, etc. Reasonable rates—always your own space. 488-6112.

If you need a job and can work lunches, see Bruce Maser in the Union "D" Room-West Campus Dining Halls.

Turquoise Jewelry Show. Original handcrafted Indian jewelry from the Zuni, Navajo, and Hopi reservations. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$1000.00 at the Dandelion, downtown Chapel Hill, Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21.

Baby-sitting in private homes, any age, hot lunches provided. Flexible hours, student-wife.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL NO FEE. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-298-7995.

Playgroup for two years olds, 2, 3, or 5 days a week. Call 477-8081.

Kirsh—call Bill (Wash. U.) at (1) 929-7077, Chapel Hill.

WANTED

Help wanted: 18 or over, nighttime and weekends pizza cook and counter help. Apply in person. Bambino's, Lakewood Shopping Center.

FOR SALE

Roommate wanted—preferably female. Near West, newly renovated house. Call Chris Hall, Andy Burness, Sam Joseph after 5:00 p.m. 389-1256.

Help wanted: Part-time nights—Apply with manager after 3 p.m. Pizzaville, 1125 W. Club Blvd.

Needed: Student to sell personal care items on campus. Phone 544-3238.

Want to earn \$2.50 hour work-study? NC PIRC's State Office in Durham needs three office assistants (10 to 20 hours a week). Prefer typing and office experience. Sign up for interviews in 212 Flowers at the PIRC desk. Interview to be held Friday, the 20th, from 1-3 p.m.

\$2.9-Exxon extra \$5.9. Near East campus. Across from Kwik Kar Wash #1810 West Markham Ave. "SAVE"

Waterbed—with frame, platform, heater, and bedboard. Guaranteed. \$125. Call Sam after 5:00. 489-1256.

Kneissel skis, with hook Nevada bindings. Several pairs of boots, too. Call 489-1256.

1969 Austin American—37,000 miles. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 383-3910 after 7:30 p.m.

Yamaha 350 cc RFC—1500 miles, good condition, extras. \$750 or make offer. 682-1729.

Exxon gas for sale. Best price in town. Exxon Reg. 51.9-Exxon unleaded

Tour America on a Raleigh 3-speed bicycle



Raleigh 3-speed models are designed for the rigors of touring. Rugged frames and components, comfortable saddles and easy shifting hubs let you go places with ease. You'll find a wide choice of Raleighs too. And you're guaranteed a perfect fit with the Raleigh CustomSizer™.

RALEIGH
Bicycle Transit Authority
3160 Hillsborough Road
Durham, N.C. 383-6609

M-F 9-5
S 9-6

John Chapin, Professional Mechanic

THE Daily Crossword by Herb L. Risten

ACROSS	27 Locust	50 Items to attend to	12 Wise guy
1 Small amounts	30 Affirm	14 Not so hot	14 Not so hot
4 Church	31 Mr. Dash or Mr. Hill	52 Fish basket	18 Mr. Manner
9 Promises	34 Adored one	53 Influenced	19 Turkish inn
13 Force out	35 Formally	54 Of "h-bone"	23 "The Animal"
15 He kids	36 Withdraw	57 Fervor	25 Happening
16 you not	37 Winglike part	58 Ship section	29 Thicket
16 Concept	38 Yawns	62 In a similar way	27 Smokery item
17 Royal	40 Large vehicle	66 Erotic Latin	28 One of fifty
20 English river	41 Avian weapon	67 Small body of water	31 Shipshape
21 City on the Arno	43 Often heard with oohs	68 Late singer	32 Audible
22 Parsonage	44 Picket songs	69 Bobby	33 Devilish
23 Wire measure	45 Eggs of a sort	70 Barbary	36 Sidestep
24 Neither animal nor vegetable	46 Ammasoro's daughter	71 Way in or out	39 Hard to get

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

DOWN	SCALES	PIRCH	LOVE
2	AXIS	ARMED	LOVE
3	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
4	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
5	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
6	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
7	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
8	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
9	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
10	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
11	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
12	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
13	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
14	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
15	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
16	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
17	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
18	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
19	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
20	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
21	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
22	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
23	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
24	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
25	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
26	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
27	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
28	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
29	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
30	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
31	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
32	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
33	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
34	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
35	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
36	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
37	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
38	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
39	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
40	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
41	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
42	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
43	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
44	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
45	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
46	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
47	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
48	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
49	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
50	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
51	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
52	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
53	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
54	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
55	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
56	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
57	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
58	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
59	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
60	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
61	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
62	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
63	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
64	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
65	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
66	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
67	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
68	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
69	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
70	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
71	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13		14		15		16					
17			18			19					
20		21				22					
23		24		25	26						
27	28	29		30				31	32	33	
34			35	36				37			
38		39		40			41	42			
43		44	45			46		47			
48			49			50	51				
52						53					
54	55	56				57	58		59	60	61
62				63	64			65			
66				67			68				
69				70				71			

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
World Rights Reserved

Sexuality counseling

By Gail Miller

Providing accurate and up to date information on any matter of a sexual nature, giving referrals to members of both the Duke and Durham communities, and providing a place where people can talk one on one about their problems are the three basic purposes of the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Center, located in 101 Flowers.

Any problems dealing with sexuality from a medical, psychological,

social or physical standpoint will be handled by the center. Frequent problems confronting the center include abortion, pregnancy, lack of information, VD, homosexuality and troubled personal relationships.

Besides listening to problems, the center will offer a referral service to help individuals solve their problems. All problems are kept confidential. People wishing to use the center may call the office at 684-2618, or drop in any weekday between the hours

of 1-4 p.m. or from 6-11 p.m. The center is closed on weekends due to staff shortages. According to Karen Hilbert, a senior counselor, "A lot of people who trained last year dropped out because of schedule problems or they found that counseling just wasn't what they were looking for."

Community

Counselors at the center are drawn from the Duke community, most being undergraduate students. The counselors currently working were trained last year in affiliation with the Duke Counseling Center. The counseling center also serves as a reference to any problems or questions the Human Sexuality center may have. There are more openings for counselors, and a new training session should occur before the end of the school year. Hilbert commented that, "Peer counseling is extremely effective because it's generally a lot easier to talk about sex with your peers than with an older person."

The counselors at the center will work with a person as long as they need help, and persons can arrange to see the same counselor each time they visit. Asked about the problem of a counselor becoming emotionally involved in a case Hilbert responded, "I get emotionally involved to some extent, but I always try to remain objective."

Main emphasis

The center, which opened last March, is being headed this year by Senior Tim Denny. Assisting Tim are former Duke student Debbie Sabin, and Helen Crowell, who is affiliated with the Duke Y. According to Hilbert, "Our main emphasis in counseling is to get people to communicate better within their relationships. People who have used the Center have expressed gratitude. Most were glad there was just someone to talk to."

Bus fares up

The North Carolina State Utilities Commission is considering a proposal to raise fares for the Duke-Chapel Hill bus route.

According to H. Franklin Bowers, Duke director of the physical plant, Central Carolina Buses has requested that the one way fare be increased from \$.60 to \$.70 and that the price of a commuter ticket book (ten tickets per book) be increased from \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Bowers said the busline was also considering dropping some of its runs due to lack of riders.

Buses leave the main quad in the morning at 7:05, 8:05, 9:10, 10:15, and in the afternoon at 1:20, 2:15, and 5:10. Buses return to Duke from the Chapel Hill bus station at 7:25, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 12:25, 1:45 and 5:30 p.m.

-New Union-

(Continued from page 1)
has been funded by a grant of over \$1 million, the source of which has not yet been officially announced.

N.C. Symphony

Sanford said earlier this week that no decision has been made on moving the theatre, and "no very serious thought has been given to it." "It has been suggested that we might want the center for music and the arts on East campus," he commented. "It has been set out as a possibility in discussions with the North Carolina Symphony, but it is not a condition and has no direct bearing on their decision."

The symphony has been looking into the possibility of leaving its present location in Raleigh, and has considered moving here.

Although no one last week could say where the rumors are coming from, a couple of members said privately they believe the plans were being pushed by the business and finance office.

Committee member James Ward, University architect who works out of the business and finance office, was on vacation at the time of the meeting. He has been unavailable for comment this week.

Fund drive

By Betty Swalls

On October 1, the United Fund of Durham and Durham County will initiate its Duke fund-raising drive for 1974. Bill Haas, Duke campaign chairman, said that this year's goal of \$89,050, a 4.7 per cent increase over 1973, will be reached only with the enthusiastic support of the University community.

Solicitations on campus this year will be directed toward pacesetters—faculty members and others who contribute over \$50 to the United Fund, according to Haas. In 1973, the Pacesetters gave more than \$60,000. The total of \$87,025 collected from the Duke community surpassed last year's goal of \$85,000. "We would like to see non-academic employee participation increase this year," said Haas.

Student contributions are

vital to the 1974 campaign, he noted. ASDU has been asked to encourage support through a challenge to raise \$2.00 for each person enrolled in both the undergrad and graduate programs.

Last year's United Way funds were allocated to Durham agencies such as the Family Counseling Service, the American Red Cross, Goodwill Industries, Child Guidance, Drug Services, the YMCA and the YWCA. Haas said money was also given to state and national agencies including the North Carolina Mental Health Association and the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development.

"The United Fund is the most effective way to help," said Haas. The office of the United Fund of Durham is located at 107 Market Street.

—'Down Under'—

(Continued from page 1)
the CI french fries) all earned passing ratings from the Chronicle taste-tester.

But the real treat available at the DU is the Gluttonwich, a double-decker hamburger sandwich which one student said made the CI Tower "appear to be an insult to the name of meat."

An independent testing group consisting of the first seven people who had a taste of this reporter's Gluttonwich rated it a 10 on a scale of 10.

Still, at \$1.25 the



Rufus Edmisten addressing the Durham Voter Alliance yesterday. (Photo by Steve Dryden)

Edmisten speaks here

Rufus Edmisten, the Democratic candidate for North Carolina attorney general, spoke to a luncheon meeting of the Durham Voter Alliance yesterday at the downtown Holiday Inn. He criticized "secrecy in government," pledged that "you can expect more openness from Rufus Edmisten." He also promised to insure increased responsiveness to the needs of citizens through the creation of a "freedom of information office," which citizens could call for assistance.

Edmisten, a former aide to Senator Sam Ervin who will be remembered as the burly young man who sat behind Ervin at the Watergate hearings, said that President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon will "leave the impression, unfortunately, that another secret deal has been made behind the American people's back."

Questioned on his views on capital punishment (North Carolina has an extremely large number of prisoners on death row), Edmisten replied that while he was opposed to capital punishment on religious grounds, he was bound to "uphold the laws of the state." He added that he didn't think it was the duty of the attorney general to pressure the legislature one way or another on the controversy.

Organization orgy on main quad tonight

By Joe Cyourko

Bored? Tired of complaining that there is nothing to do at Duke but study? Then drop by the main quad near the chapel between 4 and 6 p.m. tomorrow when the Student Activities Extravaganza is underway.

An annual event, the Extravaganza will have representatives from nearly every organization on the Duke campus, in addition to

a delegation from the Durham community that will provide information on tutoring and volunteer programs in the area.

The 30-plus clubs from Duke, including political organizations and religious groups, will answer specific questions and furnish general information about their clubs.

Some groups will be accepting new memberships, although Gail

Jensen, executive secretary of ASDU and one of the coordinators of the Extravaganza, insisted that the evening is not a recruiting drive and no one will be "dragged into a booth" and forced to join any organization.

The goal of the Extravaganza, Jensen said, is to acquaint the students at Duke with the varied activities on campus and in Durham.

Additionally, some clubs will be providing demonstrations which should be of special interest, she said. The Sailing Club will have a boat on the quad, and the Scuba Club (LIMILUS) supply a small pool and swimmers for interested spectators.

Also, the Outing Club will display some of the techniques they employ on their trips.

The list of organizations participating in the Extravaganza includes such varied groups as the Astronomy Club, Women's Alliance, Bridge Club, ECOS, Hillel, Campus Crusade for Life, the Badminton team, and at least 20 others.

There should be something for everyone.

Glutton may seem a little out of the price range of most burger eaters.

However, the reason most people go to places like the CI and the DU is deeper than mere delight of their taste buds. They frequent such establishments to forget momentarily the rigors of academia.

Whether the DU will fulfill this psychological need is still an open question, but most students at the opening agreed with Trinity Freshman Jim Clayton that "it seems like a really nice place."

Sophomore Paul Calem

said that "all it is missing is some philosophers" but he added that "the CI philosophers from West could come over on their off nights and liven up the place."

Most other students felt that the rather mellow atmosphere could be better lived by the addition of a good music system and the selling of beer.

In response to these less aesthetic but popular suggestions, East campus dining hall director Sayed Enaga said that beer will not be sold until next semester, but that WDBS will be piped in for music.

The Chronicle

Today is Wednesday, September 18, 1974.

Today is the 164th anniversary of Chile's independence from Spanish rule. *Siempre libertad, buen gobierno, y prosperidad a ellos.* Today is also the anniversary of the Capitol, which cornerstone was laid by George Washington in 1793. And in 1851, the first issue of the *New York Times* was published.

Today also marks the debut of the tank, which appeared on the battlefields for the first time in 1916. *The London Daily Sketch* reported the event thusly: "When our soldiers first saw these strange creatures lolloping along the roads and over old battlefields, taking trenches on the way, they shouted and cheered wildly, and laughed for a day afterwards."

In 1959, Russian Premier Khrushchev, in the U.S. for a 13-day visit, addressed the U.N. and called for disarmament of all nations within the next four years. Yeah, right.

Skeptically observing that we may not have disarmament for four centuries, let alone four more years, this is the chronicle, Duke's daily newspaper, published in Durham, North Carolina, where it looks like tanks are outmoded but warfare lives on. Volume 70, Number 14. Pledges of allegiance: 2663. Chili beans: 6588.



'SPEAKING OF AMNESTY, I'D ALSO LIKE A CHANCE TO EARN MY W

Let it be

As if the proposed University Center hasn't been screwed up enough in its four year history of planning, promises and delays, now they want to take the theatre out of it and move it to East campus. Such a move would be the equivalent of kicking a man when he's down, and it might just be an indication that the administration is ready to give up on the idea entirely.

Four years ago, freshmen were told the center would be built by the time they were seniors. Since then, we've seen one design thrown out the window and the location moved out of the woods and closer to the Chapel, but not even a definite set of plans, much less any construction. The frontmen for the operation have shut up about when it is going to be built.

The target cost is \$8 million; the first plans would have cost \$9.2 million to build two years ago. But no plans on a smaller scale have yet been completed and only \$1.2 million has been pledged for the building. Terry Sanford says the building is receiving top priority in the Epoch Campaign, right along with the new East campus gym. But considering the rate of inflation and the rate money is raised, by the time we get \$8 million, it may hardly be enough to build a new Dope Shop.

In fact, the only substantial amount of money that has been raised for the center has been for the new theatre, one of the most important parts of the whole complex. A theatre provides an attraction that will bring people in regardless of where it is located. What the University Center is meant to be, and what Duke desperately needs, is one central place that will bring people together. The stores, post office, lounges and theatre all belong together to provide the kind of place that is missing here now. Except for the woefully inadequate facilities of the Cambridge Inn and Flowers Lounge, there isn't really anyplace to go to meet people (except for the library, which is, if not spacially inadequate, at least inconducive to most relaxing kinds of activity).

The University Center can provide such a place, but it would be seriously handicapped by putting the theatre on East. In building a center for the arts away from what has been conceived

as a center for the campus in general, the administration would be encouraging a trend towards a dichotomization of the campuses which would have serious consequences.

Centralizing the arts on East would inevitably result in all the arts students living on East, having very little contact with the increasingly science-oriented population on West. Such a situation would obviously inhibit the learning experience and foster ignorance between the groups. If any kind of exchange and interaction is to take place, the student body cannot be split and separated from each other, a situation which would be fostered by moving the theatre to East.

The overwhelming need for the University Center deserves more of a response than it has gotten. While it is true that the original plans were grotesquely huge and monumental, the committee has shown a consistently reasonable attitude toward the project. They listened to the complaints over the first plans, and have worked towards improving them.

The social and cultural life of the University is seriously handicapped by the lack of adequate facilities. The need is obvious and striking to outsiders when finding out about Duke.

The lack of progress seems to indicate a lack of interest on the part of the administration. One would be hard pressed to name another project of this size which has not been successfully undertaken and completed once the administration has gotten interested. Certainly nothing in the medical center has sat on the drawing boards for four years without any substantial progress.

The possibility of the administration endorsing a separate theatre and, as has also been suggested lately, a separate post office building, look like moves that could be designed to circumvent the need for the whole University Center. It is a compromise that absolutely should not be made, but, nevertheless, it is also a compromise that may look very easy to make when the administration is faced with the difficult task of financing it.

Theft

To the edit council:

Last Friday evening the dorms in the Edens Quad complex pooled their resources to hold a rather extensive party. Realizing that those of us not involved in the fraternity-sorority social circuit need an occasional event to break the monotony of social isolation, we conceived and planned the party with the idea of making it open to the entire University community. Unfortunately, the very idea which spawned this event—the idea of making the beer and music available to everyone—may cause the whole concept to become impractical. I am referring to a bill from a local party store for five missing beer kegs, two missing beer taps, and four missing wash tubs.

At the time that this letter is being written, only one of the missing kegs has been located. Ironically enough, the key was traced back to a certain freshman house, whose members cleverly came to the party, found a full keg of beer, and spirited it back to their dormitory for their own private party. I personally feel that actions such as the larceny of a keg of free beer from an open party are extremely selfish and inconsiderate. After all the time, effort, and money that the Edens dorms expended to throw everyone a party, it seems unthinkable that Duke students would sneak in and steal everything that was not tied down. Then again, Duke students never have been known for their maturity and good judgment.

I would like to close this letter by requesting that anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the previously mentioned articles, please get in touch with me at extension 5548.

David L. Evans '75
President
Burton House

Plaudits

To the edit council:

O'd like to personally thank Ms. (sic) Diane Browders '75 for her hard-hitting editorial, and response to a response. I also see grave injustice in this world (First World) and am appalled by the cruelty of the communist countries (Second World) and thus wish to announce that I will from now on reside in the Third World. My union card to this august body is that I am a bona-fide member of a minority group—an Estonian-American. There's a minority group if there ever was one. Besides, I'm left-handed.

Ms. Bowers contention that some minorities seem to provide the greater bulk of the prison population is somewhat disturbing to me though. I don't know of any Estonian-American rapists. But that might be attributed to our sex drive (or lack of it) instead of our propensity for crime, or the unfairness of the courts.

Ms. Bowers certainly drives home a good

Missives to t

point when she asks how many of the deans and administrators at the Allen Building belong to minority groups. In case you haven't noticed, there are no (1) Estonian-Americans there. I hope that this will soon be corrected and that some representatives of my minority group will soon reside in positions of power. I further hope, as Ms. Bowers puts it, that this "struggle will be nonviolent". I'm basically a coward, and I would be most happy to have Ms. Bowers contribute her own "tears, sweat and spilled blood" on my behalf.

Let's hear it for Estonian Power!

P. Aarne Vesilind
Civil Engineering

In the nation

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

NEW YORK — The unconditional preventive pardon that President Ford extended to Richard Nixon is not really relevant to the conditional, half-hearted, half-punitive amnesty Ford has offered to Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters. The Nixon pardon makes the amnesty plan look worse; but it does not really make it worse. It would have been a bad plan whatever had been done about Nixon.

As far back as Feb. 13, 1969, unconditional Amnesty for Vietnam war resisters was proposed in this column as the best course for all concerned. That still seems true, even for Gerald Ford's political prospects. An unconditional amnesty would have provoked plenty of protest; but when the protest eventually died away, the issue would be largely over and done with. Ford's complex plan may well keep the passions and animosities of the war, as well as the amnesty issue itself, alive for years to come.

Even a cursory reading of the Ford plan discloses all sorts of problems, including at least the following:

If draft evaders are to report to federal attorneys, and deserters to their respective branches of the Armed Services, and if the attorneys and military panels are then to decide how long the war resisters will have to undergo compulsory "alternative service," a lot of

Night editor for today's issue: Fred Zipp



Y WAY BACK INTO SOCIETY . .

The bent liberal

(C) 1974 NYT News Service

WASHINGTON—I stepped out of the house the other night to find a young man bending the radio aerial of my car some 90 degrees off the vertical and detained him with the idea of calling the police.

To do so, he said, would be an act beneath contempt. He said he had had a very low opinion of the owner of this particular car when he first saw it parked there, but had certainly not expected him to be the sort of swine who called the police about every little act of self-expression.

"Self-expression?" I said. "My good lad, you have vandalized my car. See?" and I put my hand on the mutilated aerial which snapped and fell off.

"You ruined it," he said.

"Ruined what?"

"I am an enraged youth struggling to express my frustration and anger with a sick society which flaunts radio aerials on its cars," he said. "I put a lot of myself into bending that aerial so that it expressed my bitterness with poignance despair and now you've broken it. It's ruined."

"I didn't mean to," I said.

"Oh, don't apologize," he said. "I don't want

apologies from people like you."

This was annoying. "Look here," I said. "I'm not like most people whose aerials you express yourself on. I happen to have Van Gogh prints on my bathroom wall, and on that car radio you've just silenced I never listen to anything but the good music station."

"Hah!" he cried. "I knew it the minute I saw that car sitting here. Have you ever heard about Bangladesh? Have you ever heard about the ghetto?"

He had me there. Oh, I had heard about Bangladesh all right, and the ghetto too, but what had I ever done about either one? For that matter, the young man hadn't guessed half of it. What had I ever done about women's rights?

Sensing my guilt, he twisted the knife. "Yeah," he said. "A guy like you is just the kind of guy I might have known would let his car sit around with the aerial sticking straight up in the sky when the people are oppressed flat out on the ground."

What had I ever done about the tyranny of the telephone company? I asked myself.

"Tell you what," I said. "Why don't you take the aerial and bend it into a triumphant expression of youth's determination to be free

Russell Baker

of the dead hand of the past?

"Keep your precious old aerial," he said. "I accept no gifts from a man who is hung up on his car."

Hung up on my car! He was right. Two days earlier I had spent an hour trying to get its rotten materialistic windshield washers to work again.

That had actually seemed important to me. I had lost my temper when they refused to work despite my labors.

"I'm not hung up on my car," I liked. "My car is nothing to me. Look!" And I kicked the car in the left rear tire just as hard as I could. "That's how I feel about my car."

"Oh, man, you're something," he said. "Did you ever hear of love? You come out of your house and see one of the people struggling against this machine symbol of materialistic oppression and right away you're on the machine's side. You love machines so much you don't even know how to love people."

How could I make him understand that it was not that I didn't want to love people, because I did want to love them. Love was what everything was all about. I had seen enough movies to know that, heard enough folk songs. It was just that people made it so hard to love them, what with their always bending your aerials because they weren't being loved enough. And then you had to go into the repair shop where nobody ever loved you back, no matter how lovably you behaved while they put on a new aerial.

What had I ever done about migrant labor?

It was impossible, of course, to call the police. I was the one who should have been jailed. I was the one who had turned this boy into an aerial bender.

"You must forgive me," I told him. "If you wait a moment I will bring out an axe and let you slash my tires."

"Not a chance," he said. "I wouldn't waste my time expressing myself on the tires of the likes of you."

I thought momentarily of smashing my windshield to show society how it stood with me, but didn't. I shall boycott grapes instead, starting next month.

the Editorial Council

Infantilism

To the edit council:

The violence done at Cleland was apparently justified because, as one freshman noted, Hanes House was "tipped off" and all the rooms were locked. But the "traditional panty raid" last week means one thing for women, less freedom. Must women have to lock themselves up every evening after sunset in fear of wild roaming herds of boys after a little fun? (I thought panty raids went out with swallowing goldfish). Of course this

malicious-destructive tendency is no doubt due to the high levels of testosterone in their blood. Should these emotional, immature, violent little boys be locked up instead? No, that wouldn't be "right." But boys, if you crave violence and destruction, join the army. The Men and Women here don't want it.

Gayla Estes
Graduate Student

Conundrum

To the edit council:

What's in an old Ford?

Funeral Of Representative Democracy and

the restoration of Direct Democracy, i.e. without representatives or delegates.

Neither leadership nor followership. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student.

Look within. Be intensely aware of that inner flow of thoughts, feelings and actions. Realize that you are simply the Observer/Experiencer/Perceiver of that endless flow.

Then walk further on.

Awareness.

Sidney Simon
London, England

Amnesty but not generosity

Tom Wicker

unequal "justice" is bound to be meted out. Some attorneys will be more "hard-nosed" than others; some military panels will hand out longer "sentences" than others. Moreover, there is likely to be an enormous variation in the amount of time, effort, thought and investigation these different attorneys and military groups will put into the numerous cases that come before them. In all probability, some will have relatively few cases to decide.

The requirement for a pledge of allegiance, demanded of men who in most cases believes their refusal to fight in an unjust war was an act of high allegiance to their country, largely defeats the purpose of an amnesty. It is a clear demand that the war resister admit he was wrong, that he had failed his duty to his country, and that he reasserts an allegiance he had dropped.

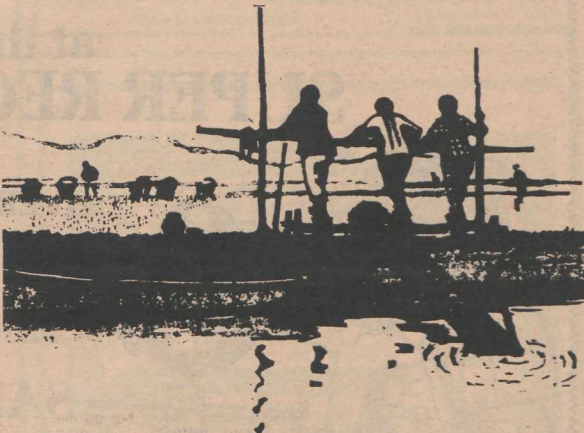
The oath of allegiance was apparently what Attorney General Saxbe (who wanted to drop the investigation of the murders at Kent State) meant by "an act of contrition." War resisters will not only ask, "contrition for what?" since they believe themselves to have been right. They may legitimately ask why not "act of contrition" has been asked of those leaders who got the United States into an unjustified, inexplicable, bloody, divisive, costly war, of members of Congress (say, Gerald Ford and William Saxbe) who consistently and unquestionably voted to

support that war, or of the generals who planned and carried out its wanton and unparalleled destructiveness.

But for those war resisters who nevertheless turn themselves in, take the oath and agreed to "alternative service," what about the right to counsel? What about family influence? Won't those who have either or both use them to get lighter terms? And will the "clemency discharges" ultimately to be given to deserters before another form of those "less than honorable" administrative discharges the services hand out for everything from bed-wetting to political dissent, and which already blight the lives of thousands of Americans never formally adjudged guilty of anything?

Indeed, the lack of due process in the Ford plan may be a legal flaw as grave as its political insensitivity and inequity. The thirteenth amendment to the Constitution says plainly that involuntary servitude is a prohibited "except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted." Yet, a year or two years of forced service as a hospital orderly is a form of "involuntary servitude" and is clearly a penalty imposed upon someone who has not been "duly convicted" of anything in a court of law.

That amendment has been held not to apply to "involuntary servitude" in the Armed Forces in wartime, but there is no war formally being fought now, and no draft. It might be argued that the penalty



of "alternative service" is necessary to make some future wartime draft enforceable, but that would stretch the thirteenth amendment to the breaking point. Besides, if enforcing a future draft were the real problem, prosecuting past draft evaders would be the proper course.

In fact, even-handed prosecution under

the law would be a fairer and more defensible course than offering a supposedly generous amnesty hedged with one-sided "conditions," lacking in equity and due process, and tending to keep wartime animosities alive and heated. And how can generosity, the greatest of the human virtues, be made conditional?

Against Guilford

Booters at home

By Paul Hontigberg

Action will return to Duke's soccer field this afternoon when the Blue Devil soccer team begins its drive for an NCAA tournament bid an honor that eluded it last year.

Guilford College will provide the opposition in today's match with kick-off at 4 p.m. Last year, Duke pounded Guilford 6-2.

Former Duke player Scott Hutchinson is the new coach at Guilford and he hopes to improve the situation. In addition, Duke soccer coach Roy Skinner's son is expected to start at halfback for Guilford against his father's team.

Replacing five starters has been Skinner's prime concern in pre-season practice, and while nothing is permanent, today's starting line-up has been set.

The Devils lost both mid-fielders to graduation, but Skinner believes he has found two men who will more than adequately fill the void. Enrique Penaloza who started last season as the up-fullback, has been moved up field. His height and powerful shot should make him very valuable at halfback.

Halfback replacements

Junior Brian Murray, a junior-college All-American last fall at Mitchell Jr. College in New London, Conn., will fill the other spot. He was a teammate there of starting Duke goalie Oscar Miro-Quesada.

Miro-Quesada returns after an outstanding season last fall, but the biggest hole in the defense was created by the graduation of Doug Hardy at center-fullback (sweeper). Jim Snyder, who missed all of last season due to an injury, will be called on to step into that vital position.

Letterman Bruce Navarro played many positions last year but was primarily a substitute mid-fielder. He is now at the up-fullback, a position in which he will be able to utilize his speed both on defense and

on rushes upfield.

Earl Smith started last season at wing-fullback, but when he arrived late to practice this year, there was some question as to whether he could regain his slot. Smith seems to have answered any questions in the last two weeks, and will be starting this afternoon.

Fresh starter

Freshman Dave Patton will play the other wing-fullback, and Skinner is very optimistic that he will perform well.

Four-year starter Pato Gutierrez has graduated, and it's still not certain who will start at forward.

Captain Steve McCoy, last year's high scorer with 12 goals, will anchor the line at center-forward (striker). John Braswell will join him at the other inside slot.

Last year's third high scorer, Keith Gilfillian, will probably start at one wing, while Doug Lambert should start at the other. Lambert got off to a good start last season, but was injured in the third game and didn't play for the rest of the season.

Inexperienced squad

Noting his squad's inexperience, Skinner said, "Only three players have had more than a year of college experience. Somewhere along the line, one of the guys will show his inexperience one moment, and will look like an all-American the next."

In evaluating Duke's schedule, Skinner noted the improvement in soccer in this region: "Everybody is getting guys with soccer backgrounds we've never had before."

At the head of the list of ACC soccer teams is Clemson, who, while losing two All-Americans, picked up 11 new players, all Jamaicans. Maryland has an excellent new coach in Buddy Beardmore, and N.C. State has the man Skinner calls "the greatest soccer player in the conference, Somunk Vixaysouk."



The soccer team opens its season at home today. (Staff photo)

Center ring

The status of two of the key running backs in the National Football League is questionable for next week's games.

Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins sprained his knee while making a key run in Sunday's Redskins victory over the New York Giants.

Although the seriousness of the injury has not yet been determined, teammate Mike Bass claimed that Brown would be in the line-up Sunday, when the Redskins meet the St. Louis Cardinals in Washington. "Larry will be there," Bass said. "He's a real pro."

Whether or not O.J. Simpson will play for the

Buffalo Bills in their key American Conference game against the Miami Dolphins is also questionable. Simpson sprained an ankle in Monday night's game against the Oakland Raiders.

He played only the first half, rushing for 78 yards in 12 carries. His team, led by Joe Ferguson and Ahmad Rashad fought back for a 21-20 victory.

For the fourth consecutive race, Courageous convincingly trounced the Australian challenger Southern Cross yesterday, thus successfully defending the America's Cup.

The challenger, which cost its owner, Alan Board,

over seven million dollars to finance was expected to give the American boat stiff competition.

But except for a protest by the Aussies after the second race, none of the battles was ever in doubt.

The American yacht was faster than Southern Cross, which surprised most experts, since Courageous had been fought furiously by Intrepid, which in 1970 was no faster than Gretel II, also an Australian boat. In the meantime, Southern Cross had whipped Gretel in trial runs.

Courageous' victory means that at least until 1977, the trophy will continue to be held by the New York Yacht Club.

Are Your Records Getting Old and Warped?

Now's the Time to Buy Some New Ones
at the
SUPER RECORD SALE



OVER

3000

RECORDS ONLY \$1.98

many more—\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$6.95

SALE STARTS TODAY!**WEST UNION BASEMENT DOPE SHOP**

Against Guilford

Booters at home

By Paul Houtberg

Action will return to Duke's soccer field this afternoon when the Blue Devil soccer team begins its drive for an NCAA tournament bid an honor that eluded it last year.

Guilford College will provide the opposition in today's match with kick-off at 4 p.m. Last year, Duke pounded Guilford 6-2.

Former Duke player Scott Hutchinson is the new coach at Guilford and he hopes to improve the situation. In addition, Duke soccer coach Roy Skinner's son is expected to start at halfback for Guilford against his father's team.

Replacing five starters has been Skinner's prime concern in pre-season practice, and while nothing is permanent, today's starting line-up has been set.

The Devils lost both mid-fielders to graduation, but Skinner believes he has found two men who will more than adequately fill the void. Enrique Penalosa who started last season as the up-fullback, has been moved up field. His height and powerful shot should make him very valuable at halfback.

Halfback replacements

Junior Brian Murray, a junior-college All-American last fall at Mitchell Jr. College in New London, Conn., will fill the other spot. He was a teammate there of starting Duke goalie Oscar Miro-Quesada.

Miro-Quesada returns after an outstanding season last fall, but the biggest hole in the defense was created by the graduation of Doug Hardy at center-fullback (sweeper). Jim Snyder, who missed all of last season due to an injury, will be called on to step into that vital position.

Letterman Bruce Navarro played many positions last year but was primarily a substitute mid-fielder. He is now at the up-fullback, a position in which he will be able to utilize his speed both on defense and

on rushes upfield.

Earl Smith started last season at wing-fullback, but when he arrived late to practice this year, there was some question as to whether he could regain his slot. Smith seems to have answered any questions in the last two weeks, and will be starting this afternoon.

Fresh starter

Freshman Dave Patton will play the other wing-fullback, and Skinner is very optimistic that he will perform well.

Four-year starter Pato Gutierrez has graduated, and it's still not certain who will start at forward.

Captain Steve McCoy, last year's high scorer with 12 goals, will anchor the line at center-forward (striker). John Braswell will join him at the other inside slot.

Last year's third highest scorer, Keith Gilfillian, will probably start at one wing, while Doug Lambert should start at the other. Lambert got off to a good start last season, but was injured in the third game and didn't play for the rest of the season.

Inexperienced squad

Noting his squad's inexperience, Skinner said, "Only three players have had more than a year of college experience. Somewhere along the line, one of the guys will show his inexperience one moment, and will look like an all-American the next."

In evaluating Duke's schedule, Skinner noted the improvement in soccer in this region: "Everybody is getting guys with soccer backgrounds we've never had before."

At the head of the list of ACC soccer teams is Clemson, who, while losing two All-Americans, picked up 11 new players, all Jamaicans. Maryland has an excellent new coach in Buddy Beardmore, and N.C. State has the man Skinner calls "the greatest soccer player in the conference, Somuk Vixaysouk."



The soccer team opens its season at home today. (Staff photo)

Center ring

The status of two of the key running backs in the American Conference game against the Miami Dolphins is also questionable for next week's games.

Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins sprained his knee while making a key run in Sunday's Redskins victory over the New York Giants.

Although the seriousness of the injury has not yet been determined, teammate Mike Bass claimed that Brown would be in the line-up Sunday, when the Redskins meet the St. Louis Cardinals in Washington. "Larry will be there," Bass said. "He's a real pro."

Whether or not O.J. Simpson will play for the Buffalo Bills in their key American Conference game against the Miami Dolphins is also questionable. Simpson sprained an ankle in Monday night's game against the Oakland Raiders.

He played only the first half, rushing for 78 yards in 12 carries. His team, led by Joe Ferguson and Ahmad Rashad fought back for a 21-20 victory.

For the fourth consecutive race, Courageous convincingly trounced the Australian challenger Southern Cross yesterday, thus successfully defending the America's Cup.

The challenger, which cost its owner, Alan Board,

over seven million dollars to finance was expected to give the American boat stiff competition.

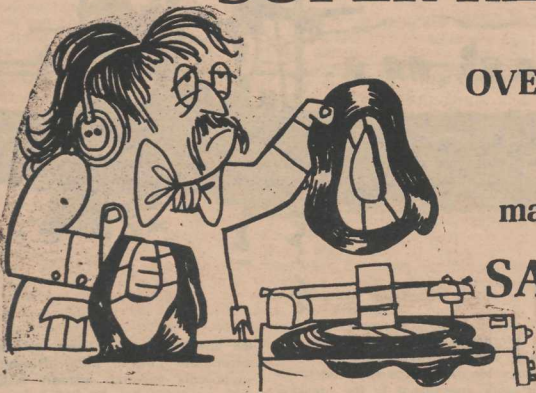
But except for a protest by the Aussies after the second race, none of the battles was ever in doubt.

The American yacht was faster than Southern Cross, which surprised most experts, since Courageous had been fought furiously by Intrepid, which in 1970 was no faster than Gretel II, also an Australian boat. In the meantime, Southern Cross had whipped Gretel in trial runs.

Courageous' victory means that at least until 1977, the trophy will continue to be held by the New York Yacht Club.

Are Your Records Getting Old and Warped?

Now's the Time to Buy Some New Ones at the SUPER RECORD SALE



OVER 3000

RECORDS ONLY \$1.98

many more—\$2.98, \$3.98 and \$6.95

SALE STARTS TODAY!

WEST UNION BASEMENT DOPE SHOP

Weather Report: Jazz-rock high in the '70's

By Bob Gamble

The owner of the Frog and Nightgown introduced them as "the greatest jazz band in the world."

Weather Report's energetic performance Monday night compelled even the severest doubters of that dictum (such as myself) to agree that they were at very least "one of the greatest jazz bands in the world." And they left no doubt whatsoever that they are still the masters of the jazz-rock idiom they created several years ago.

In their opening number, a fast, frantic group improvisation, I was amazed by the savage drive of their rhythm section. Alphonso Johnson's bass style is ripping an angular, and he makes superb use of the fuzz base. Ishmael Wilburn is simply the fastest, hardest-hitting drummer I've ever seen. Dom Um Romao's frantic use of his vast arsenal of percussive effects contributed drive, depth, and a touch of humor to the overall sound.

"Scarlet Woman" provided a showcase for Josef Zawinul's mastery of the synthesizer, especially his creation of "space music." Wayne Shorter's intense meanderings on the soprano sax were also prominent.

The high point of the concert was Shorter's sensitive rendition of the poignant theme of "In a Silent Way" over Zawinul's

pulsating synthesizer. Shorter, I might add, was, throughout the concert, the most singularly impressive member of the group. His solos were thoughtful, economical, and intensely moody. He stands squarely in the tradition of Sidney Bechet and John Coltrane as a great soprano sax soloist. If Zawinul is the leader of the group, and Dom Um Romao the jester, then Shorter is surely Weather Report's soul.

From "In a Silent Way," they moved into "Boogie Woogie Waltz." Everybody got their hot licks in here, but Zawinul was the star of this incredibly rhythmic performance, which ended their set.

One of the most interesting aspects of the concert was the contrast between the group's live sound and their studio sound. As much as I've enjoyed Weather Report's polished recordings, I'd rather hear their brutal, rough-edged live sound anytime. Even their live recording on "I



accessibility of Weather Report's sound. Anyone from a hardened jazz critic to a pop fan who's never heard of Sidney Bechet will enjoy a Weather Report concert.



Sing the Body Electric" doesn't convey the raw, black beauty of their performance.

Finally, I would stress the

A friend of mine who saw Weather Report at another concert summarized it best: "Man, they're not far out. They're just OUTH!"

BRAZILIAN-PORTUGUESE TABLE

Faculty Dining Room—
West Campus Union

Every Thursday—5:30-7 p.m.

THE Blind Tiger

Draft Beer \$.30

Special All Week
½ Price on Everything
Pizza
Submarines
Salads

2526 Erwin Under Ken's Quickie Mart

University Room Special

Try This Steak Sizzler On
Wednesday Night

8 OZ. CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK
WITH SAUTEED ONIONS

Double Order French Fries
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Rolls and Butter — 2
APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM
Iced Tea or Coffee

\$2.00

Serving Hours
5:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Recycle

this

Chronicle

Nothing special...except

THE PRICES

Onitsuka TIGER Jogging Shoe \$14.98 List Price \$24.00 Leather	Spaulding J5-V FOOTBALL \$30.00 List Price \$18.88	Ladies TENNIS WEAR 40% Selected styles Valuable Coupon Do Not Destroy
---	---	---

Harris

SPORTING
GOODS

OPEN
3160 Hillsborough Rd.
Park in Rear—FREE
9-9 M-F
9-6 Sat. 383-5517

Distributors of Quality Athletic Goods to Teams and Families!!

Be the first to have
one of our new Raleigh
cycles that just
arrived.

A new shipment of Raleigh bicycles just came in and if you are fast on your feet you can have a choice of style and color. They won't stay around the shop very long since it seems everyone wants a Raleigh these days.

RALEIGH
THE BICYCLE FIT FOR YOU.

Bicycle Transit Authority

3160 Hillsborough Road
Durham, N.C. 283-6609

John Chapin, Professional Mechanic

M-F 9-6
S 6-6

Back-To-School
with a



TRAVEL-ON

Look for the Vespa on Campus today!

**VESPA CIAO
MOPED**

Gets up to 168 miles per gallon, weighs 75 lbs., safe, easy to ride, ecology minded, dependable...does not need insurance, license or helmet. Come by and take a test ride.

Durham—Chapel Hill Boulevard, Chapel Hill
929-7134 ** 493-2485

HONDA/VESPA