

Paulette and Fine expose pyramid bond sale scheme

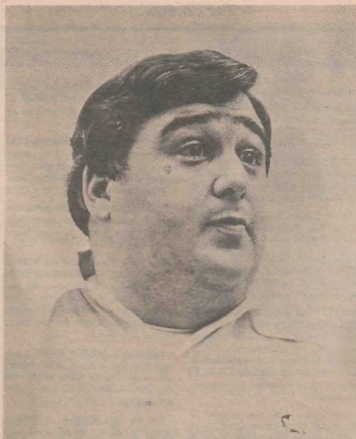
By Janet Wolf

Jim Paulette, ASDU legislator and chairman of the University Services Committee, and Charlie Fine ASDU business manager, last week conducted an investigation of what they called a "potentially fraudulent" business on campus. The inquiry involved a pyramid scheme for selling United States Savings Bonds through the mail, an action which breaks the state statutes of North Carolina.

According to Paulette, the business came to Fine's attention through a sign beside the West campus Post Office which said, "Anyone Interested in Making \$38,000 Without Working For It Call Ken at...Serious Inquiries Only." Fine called and set up an appointment to meet Ken, who spoke to *The Chronicle* on the condition his last name not be printed, in the Cambridge Inn.

At the meeting with Paulette and Fine Ken outlined the scheme, which Paulette described yesterday as a chain letter operation. To become eligible for the money, the interested party must buy a \$25 Savings Bond for

(Continued on page 3)



Jim Paulette is a candidate for speaker of the ASDU legislature. (Staff photo)

ASDU hopeful not a student

By Janet Wolf

Jim Paulette, who will be a contender for the office of Speaker of the ASDU legislature at tonight's legislature meeting, is not listed as a student with the registrar's office, although he claims he is a Duke student taking courses.

While he terms himself a "special student," Paulette does not fit into that category as he is neither a part-time student or non-degree candidate currently taking courses.

Many offices

Paulette is currently serving as co-director of the Student Project for University Development (SPUD), an organization trying to raise funds for the University Center, the East campus Activities Center, and the Reggie Howard Memorial Fund. He is also an off-campus legislator for ASDU.

Paulette is running for the Charter Commission of the legislature in addition to running for the Speaker position.

Paulette was enrolled at the University beginning September, 1973. He took seven courses during this past summer session, and says he plans to return to classes in the spring. He says he is presently "sitting out a semester completing several incompletes and projects I've been working on."

Eligible to serve

According to Ronnie Glickman, ASDU Attorney General, Paulette is eligible to serve in any ASDU office. Glickman said that there are no requirements for office except that a candidate be elected by constituents. The legislature is a group of representatives of living groups, which are empowered to choose any representatives they want.

Sanford

"If the living group wanted Sanford, they could elect him," Glickman explained.

Paulette says he feels that his enrollment is not an issue in the election. He claims "There are some people with whom I have some differences, and they would like to get some information which makes me ineligible for Speaker."

The Chronicle

Duke University Volume 72, Number 13 September 21, 1976 Durham, North Carolina

\$1.50 activity fee reimbursed

PIRG offers students refunds

By Cissie Getzen

The North Carolina Public Interest Group (NC-PIRG) will be available Thursday and Friday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in 214 Old Chemistry building to issue \$1.50 student activity fee refunds to students who do not wish to be members of the organization.

Most Duke undergraduates do not realize that out of their student activities fee, \$1.50 is allotted each semester to NC-PIRG. This money is refunded to any Duke student provided that student presents his or her semester enrollment card to a NC-PIRG staff member in the Duke NC-PIRG office.

The NC-PIRG board Chairman, Michael Berger, who was elected to the position last spring, said that the delay in publicity concerning the available refund has been due to the lack of immediate manpower in the Duke office.

"We want all students to know that the refund is available to them. We will extend the refund period through next week, if necessary, to make sure all students have the opportunity to obtain their refund, if they want it."

NC-PIRG is a student supported and directed group which also employs professional help. The group is concerned with environmental problems and consumer protection.

Automatic funding

When a section of NC-PIRG was organized at Duke in 1972, the group asked that it be funded through an increase in the student activities fee which would automatically be appropriated to NC-PIRG by ASDU. This plan, including provisions for refunds to students who did not wish to support NC-PIRG, was approved by the student body in a referendum in 1972.

All student organizations must go through the ASDU budget process each year to receive funds. NC-PIRG organizations at colleges and universities throughout the country, however, are all funded through this same automatic appropriation mechanism.

The PIRG board is made up of seven elected students, one of whom is the board chairman. The employed help includes an office manager and two professional lawyers. All student staff members are volunteers.

Berger said that the funding which NC-PIRG receives from the students' activities fees goes mainly to keeping the employed help hired. Money must also be allocated

for various publications throughout the year, he added.

Berger did not have the NC-PIRG figures with him when interviewed, but stated that their books are open and available if anyone wishes to examine them.

Books published

Two booklets recently published by NC-PIRG are *The Insightful Buyer: A Consumer Guide to Eyeglass Prices*, and the *North Carolina Tenants Handbook*.

The guide to eyeglass prices give the reader information on factors affecting the price of glasses, who's who in

(Continued on page 8)



Even at Duke, further evidence of why Johnnie can't read (or write or spell)... (Photo by Craig McKay)

ASDU

Important ASDU meeting in 136 Social Sciences tonight at 7:00 p.m. Elections for President, Speaker and other important positions will be held.

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 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

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS: There will be an important meeting of the Major Artists committee in 116 Old Chem. All interested persons must attend.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dave Page, on the Duke PHOTO-GROUP, will speak on the History of Photography, in 128 Sec. Psych at 7:30 p.m. PHOTO-GROUP meeting will precede presentation - including election of officers. Non-members welcome.

Attention: All old FISCES counselors. We are having our second meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 101 Union. Please be there on time, and if you can't make it, let Betty or Peter know before then. Thanks.

The first meeting of this year's all-new Pre-Med Society will be Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Gross Chem. Aud. Learn how you can watch operations at the Med. Cen.

INTERESTED IN SERVICE PROJECTS? Duke's Circle K Club will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Flowers Lounge. All students are invited.

DUKE DANCE CLUB will meet this evening at 7 in the Ark. All interested dancers are invited. Be ready to dance!

Interested in science? Then get involved in scientific projects and events. Come to the first meeting of the Duke chapter of EAST. 101 Union at 5 p.m. or call 684-0596.

Members of the DURHAM WOMAN'S HEALTH COOP, come to the meeting at the YWCA with your ideas! Any questions, call Jean at 684-1725.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meeting at 6:30 in 317, Perkins. Anyone interested in learning more about Christian Science healing is welcome.

INTERESTED IN PSY? Joe Marie Haight from the Foundation for Research into the Nature of Man will discuss and demonstrate psychic research, at the year's first PSYCH MAJORS UNION meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. 319 Soc. Psych.

TOMORROW

Anyone interested in participating in a PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT GROUP call 688-6447 or 688-5317 after 7 p.m. any night before Thurs.

KEEP UP with some of the latest reference books Perkins has received. SEE the Fall 1976 edition of the partially annotated Perkins Library. New Reference Books List compiled by the staff of the Reference Department. COPIES ARE AVAILABLE at the Perkins Reference Desk.

Wed. 8 a.m. Holy Communion - York Chapel, Divinity School. Thurs. 8:15 p.m. Holy Communion - York Chapel. The University community is invited to attend these services.

Duke Students for JIMMY CARTER will have its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All those interested are urged to attend. Convention Film will be shown.

ARCHERY CLUB meeting for all interested persons. No experience necessary. We have equipment and instructors. Wed. at 7 p.m. under J.B. Duke

statue on Main Quad.

There will be a meeting 7:30 p.m. for all those interested in building the set for "GYPSY." The meeting will be held in Fred Theatre (below Flowers Lounge).

ATTENTION PILOTS: There will be a short meeting at 7 p.m. in 101 Union for all pilots interested in organizing a flying club. Questions Call John 684-1904.

AFS Returns: There is an AFS club here at Duke. Meeting in 140 BOG. Call Fred at x7283 for more details.

Attention - MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE - this week's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in 207 Flowers. All interested persons are welcome.

ATTENTION: At 8 p.m. in 204 E. Duke KARAOKE will be having a general meeting to discuss their upcoming freshman production, and other business. All interested Freshmen and upperclassmen are welcomed. The meeting will be followed by a reception. All members please attend.

Any student who was enrolled in POLITICAL SCIENCE 93 OR 200D (both international relations) spring semester 76, please come by 214 Perkins to pick up a TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION FORM. We need your help in evaluation!

Any group that is interested in sponsoring a reception for a MAJOR SPEAKER this year, please send a representative to the MAJOR SPEAKERS COMMITTEE meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 207 Flowers.

GENERAL

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: There will be a General Meeting Wed. Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 139 Soc. Sci. Amendment to Constitution (see I. House Bulletin Board) will be discussed.

BUILDING A BOOKCASE for your room? Shelves for your books? Hood 'n' Horn is offering free scrap lumber on a first come first serve basis. Select your pieces from the pile behind the Union while they last.

TROY HOUSE, a halfway house for youth in Durham, needs residential counselors. In order to qualify, a student

must be on work-study. Pay starts at \$250 per hour. Contact Mark Walling at 688-8626 any day. We also need volunteers.

The SAE fraternity encourages the entire Greek chapters to form tennis teams to compete in seven-point four singles and three doubles matches/ team matches. Call John x0744.

Anyone interested in participating in a personal development group call 688-5317 after 7 p.m. any night before Thurs. Sept. 23.

The Duke delegation of the NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE will be conducting interviews for new members Tues. Wed., and Thurs. nights. All interested persons are encouraged to sign up for an interview on the ASDU bulletin board.

THE DUKE ORCHID SOCIETY will meet this Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Physics auditorium. Charles Storey will discuss miniature orchids. Call Steve at x1170 or Jeff at x1286.

PS 55, Sec. 1 will meet on Fridays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. 317 Per. Sec. 2 will meet on Mondays, 11:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 6421 Per. and Sec. 3 will meet on Mondays, 7-8 p.m., 208 Lang. Bldg.

FISCES Trainers: Please stop by the office in 101 Flowers as soon as possible to leave your new address and phone number so we can get in touch concerning the training sessions which start this Saturday, Thanks.

A representative from the University of Tulsa LAW SCHOOL will visit the Placement Office Mon. Sign up for an interview now in 214 Flowers.

Excellent APPRENTICESHIPS open in Personnel work. Interviewing skills taught. One student with some background in natural sciences, one student with general background. Apply 06 Old Chem. 9 a.m.-noon.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES - People who need or can provide rides to Hillel Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services in Chapel Hill should sign up at the E. Campus Center or call 684-2505 and leave a message. Rides leave from the E. Campus Center 45 minutes before

services begin.

Attention NCSL interviewers: meet in 124 Soc. Sci. 10 minutes before interviews, start on the night you have signed up for.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY: All who signed up for the house course please come to the Newman Center bulletin board for information about requirements, meeting times, and the first assignment.

ART LOVERS: Duke University Union GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE meets Thurs. Sept. 23 at 8:30 in the Booklover's Room of EAST CAMPUS Library. Come help plan exhibits and shows. Suggestions and interested persons welcome!!!

Graduate Center Cafeteria Super-Suppers Tuesday's Specials

Quarter Fried Chicken
Shoe String Potatoes
Coleslaw
Hot Biscuit - Honey

\$1.45

SERVING HOURS: 5:00-6:30 p.m.
Happy Hour in Gradel's 5:00-10:30 p.m.
12 oz. Draft Beer 30c

THE Daily Crossword by Alfio Micci

- ACROSS**
- 1 Powder or air
 - 5 Certain beam
 - 9 River into the North Sea
 - 13 Go-between
 - 15 Prepare a wall for paper
 - 16 Resting place
 - 17 Goddesses of orderliness
 - 18 Cuckooing
 - 19 Baking compartment
 - 20 Faded name of Broadway

- 23** Puts money in the pot
24 Golf need
25 Hurricane center

27 Mercatorian item

31 Classify

35 Klempner

37 Broadway musical

39 Work by 20 A

42 Duck

43 Concerning

44 Pitching error

45 Seedcase

46 Sounds of pleasure

48 Hit sign

- 50** Depot: abbr.
- 51** Loosen
- 55** Work by 20 A

61 Make over

62 Diving bird

63 Finnish lake

65 Heb. harp

66 Small case

67 Painted edges

68 Dry

69 Confront

70 Whale

- DOWN**
- 1** Word for Scrooge

2 G. market-place

3 Small bird

4 Make into law

5 Despot

6 Shuttlecock

7 Cote d' -

8 Definitely not close

9 Panegyric oration

10 Wash

11 Sepulcher

12 Sea eagles

14 Mirthful sound

21 Part of a Shakespearean title

- 22** Fabric
- 26** Burners
- 27** Derivative
- 28** Western sight
- 29** Indigo source
- 30** Bird bite
- 31** Grade
- 32** Taft's state
- 33** Foxx
- 34** Part of a Chinese name
- 36** Grid goals: abbr.
- 38** Massage
- 40** Emulate
- 41** Demosthenes
- 42** Place for Caesar
- 47** N.Y.C. area
- 49** Beginning
- 50** Took an oath
- 52** Pick-me-up
- 53** Silly
- 54** Long-plumed bird
- 55** Monks
- 56** - majeste
- 57** Reputation
- 58** Lavish
- 59** Love on
- 60** Thing
- 64** Compass point

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. POWDER, 5. CERTAIN, 9. NORTH SEA, 13. GO-BETWEEN, 15. PREPARE, 16. RESTING PLACE, 17. GODDESS, 18. CUCKOO, 19. BAKING COMPARTMENT, 20. FADING NAME, 23. PUTS MONEY IN THE POT, 24. GOLF, 25. HURRICANE, 27. MERCATORIAN, 31. CLASSIFY, 35. KLEMPNER, 37. BROADWAY, 39. WORK, 42. DUCK, 43. CONCERNING, 44. PITCHING, 45. SEEDCASE, 46. SOUNDS OF PLEASURE, 48. HIT SIGN.

DOWN: 1. SCROOGE, 2. MARKETPLACE, 3. SMALL BIRD, 4. MAKE INTO LAW, 5. DESPOT, 6. SHUTTLECOCK, 7. COTE D'AZUR, 8. DEFINITELY NOT CLOSE, 9. PANEGYRIC, 10. WASH, 11. SEPULCHER, 12. SEA EAGLE, 14. MIRTHFUL, 21. PART OF A SHAKESPEAREAN TITLE, 22. FABRIC, 26. BURNERS, 27. DERIVATIVE, 28. WESTERN, 29. INDIGO, 30. BIRD BITE, 31. GRADE, 32. TAFT'S STATE, 33. FOX, 34. PART OF A CHINESE NAME, 36. GRID GOALS: ABBR., 38. MASSAGE, 40. EMULATE, 41. DEMOSTHENES, 42. PLACE FOR CAESAR, 47. N.Y.C. AREA, 49. BEGINNING, 50. TOOK AN OATH, 52. PICK-ME-UP, 53. SILLY, 54. LONG-PLUMED BIRD, 55. MONKS, 56. MAJESTY, 57. REPUTATION, 58. LAVISH, 59. LOVE ON, 60. THING, 64. COMPASS POINT.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Sudi's Restaurant and Gallery now hiring dishwashers, waitpeople, counter help. Apply in person. 11 W. Main St., Durham. 688-3664.

Need extra money this semester? We need your help. Attractive, neat cashiers. 5-8:30 p.m. 2-3-4 nites per week. Flexible. 383-1517.

WAITRESSES: Evenings experience preferred, but will train. Must be neat, clean, personable. Durham's fastest growing restaurant, the New Bambino's, 3438 Hillsborough Rd. (next to Best Products). Call Milt Andrews: 383-5507 for Appt.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: EXXON GAS - Reg. 55.9, Unleaded 58.9, High Test 60.9. 1810 West Markham Ave. across from Kwik Kar Wash No. 2 (near East Campus).

For Sale: 1970 VW camper van. New tires, Excellent condition. Must sell. 684-2083 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Office space available. Near Duke. Phone 286-7049 after 4:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

The Animal Protection Society of Durham will have a FLEA MARKET Sept. 24, 1-8:30 p.m. and Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Edmond St. All donations to the market will be used to help cover the operating cost of the APS of Durham and are tax deductible. For information call: 489-0555 or 383-4497.

SPEED-READING: Free session for low-cost course meets tonight at 7:30 p.m., 231 Soc. Sci. Call Ronald at 688-7586 or 684-2183.

Canoe and kayak rentals - cheapest in area - New and Used canoe and kayaks, also whitewater and camping gear. Noon - 8 p.m. weekdays, 10-6 Sat. 383-2106 - River Runners' Emporium. 3535 Hillsborough Rd.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Hewlett-Packard 21 calculator possibly in Chem. lab vicinity on Weds. Sept. 15. Call Judy 684-0253. Reward.

WANTED

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Male graduate student needs one other grad. or professional student to share home of faculty member on leave Jan. 1 to June 30, 1977. Rent \$100

per month plus half utilities. Call 383-3588.

ROOMATE WANTED: For spacious 2.2 bdr. apt., furnished, Swift Ave. Must be female graduate student, preferably mid-late twenties. \$116. Ring 286-3979 evenings or leave message International House (684-3585).

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

VETERANS!! COLLEGE STUDENTS!! Man, do we have a deal for you...We've got a part-time job that you can't turn down!! Take a look: 1. Retire with State AND Federal benefits after 20 years. 2. \$10,000 life insurance for \$9.00 a quarter. 3. TUITION ASSISTANCE up to \$500.00 per year available. 4. Learn a valuable civilian skill - we can train you as a helicopter mechanic, medic, communications specialist or one of many other exciting fields. If you have prior service we'll give you an opportunity to put your military skills back to work while serving your community and your country. PLUS - we'll enlist you at your discharged rank (A SGT with over six years service earns \$76.52 for one weekend; with summer camp that's over \$1300 a year!!) Call 832-0388 or come by the Guard Armory located adjacent to the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Registration uifficult

Student voters hassled

By Douglas T. Davidoff
Despite new state guidelines, students may still find it difficult to register as a Durham County voter.

The new North Carolina Board of Elections guidelines came in July following a challenge to the old set by the student-directed North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG). The new guidelines suggest that student applicants for the vote be treated as non-student applicants would.

But Jo Overman, executive secretary of the Durham County Board of Elections said yesterday that the guidelines for student registration "have not changed at all."

"A student is not qualified to register to vote if he is in Durham County just as a student," said Overman.

Registration criteria
Under North Carolina law, a person may register to vote in Durham County if he or she

- is a United States citizen,
- is 18 years old or older,
- has not been convicted of a felony, and
- will have resided in the County for 30 days by the date of the election.

The contention, as NC-PIRG, the state and the local election boards agree, comes in defining "resided."

According to the July guidelines from the state, students may be asked a series of questions to determine whether or not they reside in the county they wish to vote in. The questions may include asking if a Duke student would be in Durham County if their studies did not demand residence here, and

whether they would leave the County if they flunked out of school or dropped out during ill health.

Overman said students, like all Durham County voting applicants, must state how long they have been in Durham County and if they plan to make Durham their permanent home.

Different officials, however, have differing definitions of "permanent."

Alex Brock, director of the state board of elections, said yesterday that a person, a permanent resident of a North Carolina county, if that "is the place he intends to return to when he's absent."

Overman said there are two requirements to being a permanent Durham County resident. She said they include living in Durham County year-round and being self-supporting, without help from one's parents.

Peter Brown, an attorney for NC-PIRG, said Sunday

that North Carolina statutes relating to voting rights "provide inconsistent standards" for determining residency. In one area of the statute, Brown said, a voter must be a "permanent" resident of the state, and in another phrase, a voter must be living in the Tar Heel state "indefinitely."

Brown then charged that the new guidelines "incorporate these inconsistent standards and they authorize discriminatory (Continued on page 8)



Ben Cowgill and Norbett Schmidt are two of many members of NC-PIRG who have worked to get students registered. (Photo by Craig McKay)

California nixes oil delivery; Washington to study pipeline

By Edward Cowan
© 1978 NYT News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Unexpected opposition by the state of California to the delivery by tankers of Alaskan oil to a terminal near Los Angeles has forced Washington to reconsider basic assumptions concerning the long-awaited Alaska pipeline.

Environmental issues and also economic fundamentals, such as a projected West Coast oil surplus, have led Washington to consider whether United States oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay should be sent to Japan, rather than to California, or perhaps shipped via a permanent supply route through the Panama Canal to American refineries on the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast.

California's position has stunned Washington inasmuch as there was no hint of it in the long, bitter debate that preceded approval by Congress three years ago of the Alaska pipeline, a project the government has counted on to diminish American dependence on foreign oil.

Unload at Long Beach

The Standard Oil Co.(Ohio), which has the largest single interest in Prudhoe Bay's proven reserves of 9.6 billion barrels, wants to unload the oil at Long Beach, Calif., for pipeline relay to Texas and then on to refineries on the Gulf Coast and in the Middle West.

The Federal Energy Administration, although officially uncommitted, leans toward the Sohio proposal. California, however, contends that unloading 1.2 million barrels a day in 1977 and up to 1.6 million by 1980 could add hydrocarbons to the already dirty air of southern California.

Meanwhile, the unfolding federal-state dispute over oil and the environment has taken on partisan overtones. Associates of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. have said Washington sees the problem too much through Sohio's lens.



For once it did not rain on student activities day on the quad. (Photo by Craig McKay)

-Bonds-

(Continued from page 1)

\$37.50, and make it out to the first person on a list received from Ken. The bond is mailed to the first person, whose name is replaced by the new party's at the bottom of the list. He then purchases two more \$25 bonds for \$18.50 each, duplicates the list twice, and sells a bond and list to two new parties.

The initial investment is erased once the two bonds are sold, and the profit accumulates as the name reaches the top of the pyramid.

Paulette explained that he and Fine suspected the scheme was illegal, and later confirmed it in a conference with Corinne Houpt, assistant university counsel.

Houpt yesterday cited the specific N.C. statute which prohibits pyramid and chain schemes. The offense is considered a criminal misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$2000 or imprisonment up to six months, or both.

Ken became involved in the business after purchasing a bond in his home state. He said he discussed the scheme with his family attorney, who did not advise against becoming involved, according to Ken.

Paulette and Fine left the C.I. without agreeing to purchase any bonds, but received a phone call from Ken on Friday morning at 1 a.m. Paulette said that Ken told them a law student, who had bought a similar bond in the Virgin Islands and who had responded to Ken's advertisement, had just learned that the third man on his list had received \$3700. Ken allegedly said he had sold

one bond, and encouraged Paulette to buy in on the scheme. Paulette quotes Ken as saying, "I don't want to get involved with the University, I only want to handle this on a personal basis."

Paulette said he set up another meeting with Ken for Friday night in 103 Union building, saying that he and Fine had decided to buy a bond. But when Ken arrived two-and-a-half hours later he was no longer willing to sell the bond.

Paulette informed Ken that they had discussed the scheme with the University counsel, and had discovered that the plan was illegal. Paulette requested that Ken remove all his signs from campus, tell everyone he had been contacted of the legal ramifications of the scheme, and that he have the law student call Paulette.

Ken explained that he decided not to pursue the business after discussing the matter with another law student. "I found out that it was illegal to sell bonds that way, and that the pyramid system itself is illegal."

Ken said he felt Paulette "was attempting to frame me. If he found out it was illegal, why didn't he just come and talk to me?"

In response to Ken's charge, Paulette said, "Well, that's exactly what we did." He said that he and Fine mentioned to Ken at the first meeting a few laws which showed the illegality of the business. When Ken allegedly continued to pursue the pyramid scheme, Paulette said he decided to follow through with the investigation.

Fein fails to name replacement dean

by Lyn Baumbblatt

A temporary replacement for David Clayborne, who was assistant dean of Trinity College until last May, has not yet been named, although Dean John Fein said September 7 that someone would be appointed within the next week or 10 days.

In a message relayed by his secretary, Fein indicated that the decision has not been made and that several persons are still under consideration for the one-year position.

Fein told his secretary that he would have nothing to say to *The Chronicle* until Wednesday. Sednesday, September 22 will be

more than two weeks since his first statement concerning the appointment.

History graduate student George Wright has already been named to take over the social science advising position in fall, 1977. The position has remained vacant since Clayborne's resignation in May.

Currently, Dean Gerald Wilson has the responsibility of advising the more than 1,800 social science majors.

According to Wright, the assistant dean's position will be vacant again come May 1977, as he plans to remain only one year before securing a teaching position at a university.

Something for Nothing at

**VICKERS'
FIRST GIGANTIC
AUTUMNAL EQUINOX
SURPLUS STOCK
SIDEWALK SALE!**

**register to win a \$500
marantz 4 channel amplifier!**

**dozens of receivers, amps,
tuners, turntables, tape decks
and speakers priced
below original cost...**

**many more special items on
sale for tremendous savings.**

Quality components by SONY, B-I-C, TEAC, DBX, TECHNICS, KENWOOD, DUAL, HARMAN-KARDON, AR, INFINITY, JBL, ACCUPHASE, PLUS our entire stock of MARANTZ components, all on sale for ONE DOLLAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST !!

OTHER SPECIAL SALE ITEMS INCLUDE:

MAXELL C-90 UD 2.50 ea (limit 4 per person)

DISCWASHERS retail 15. **7.50**

BIC 940 TURNTABLE retail 190. **109. complete**

BIC 960 retail 240. **139. complete**

KENWOOD 4600 receiver retail 300. **239.**

KENWOOD 7300 amplifier retail 330. **248.**

dual pwr. supply

INFINITY POS II retail 120. **88. ea**

INFINITY 3000 3-way speakers retail 220. **135 ea**

INFINITY prices will not be repeated.

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED !

**Sale will occur Thur, Fri, Sat, and Sunday
Sept. 23-26, 11am-6pm at Vickers' Chapel Hill
location, 210 W. Franklin St. (across from Hardees).
Drawing for marantz amp will be held Sun at 4.**

DON'T MISS THIS ONCE A YEAR OPPORTUNITY !!

The Chronicle

Good morning. Today is Tuesday, September 20, 1976.

In the year 1784, The Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser became the first paper to be published on a daily basis in the United States. This paper, published in Philadelphia, was composed of two separate organizations, the Packet dealing with editorial policy and the Advertiser which was concerned with business and finance.

In 1897 on this date the editor of the New York Sun wrote an editorial entitled "There is a Santa Claus," in response to eight year old Virginia O'Hanlon who had written to the paper's editor asking him if there was a Santa. "Yes," he responded, "there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy."

Without questioning the existence of Santa Claus, for there is no question, as to his metaphysical presence, we here in Durham, North Carolina wonder why Virginia O'Hanlon was so concerned about the old guy in the middle of September. This is The Chronicle, Volume 72, Number 13. Santa Claus: 684-2663. Without a cause. 684-6588.

Night editor for today's Chronicle: Anne Morris

Time for a vote

This week is NC-PIRG Refund Week, a semi-annual occurrence at Duke during which time the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group allows students to get \$1.50 of their activity fee returned to them, while at the same time telling students why they really don't want their money back after all.

Such an unusual event, unique in the Duke budgetary maze, occurs as a result of a student referendum held in 1972. After a speech by Ralph Nader, Duke students voted to help fund the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG) by automatically allotting \$1.50 of each student's semester activity fee to the organization. Those who do not wish to support the organization can get their \$1.50 back during the third week of each semester.

All other student organizations, then and now, must go through the ASDU budgetary process to obtain funding — namely, an organization's budget is submitted to the ASDU legislature how much should be allocated to that organization. Needless to say, the total budget requests are higher than the amount of student activity fees available, and the legislature, with the advice

of the Budget Commission, must decide on priorities.

NC-PIRG didn't want to have to go through that process each year, because they needed a more predictable source of revenues, they said. In 1972, the students agreed. In 1976, do the students agree? We don't know. Let's find out.

We call on ASDU to hold a new referendum on the question of NC-PIRG's funding. Should NC-PIRG go through the ASDU budget process like all other student organizations, or should they automatically get \$1.50 per student per semester, less what's returned to those few students who make the effort to get a refund? Let the students of 1976, not 1972 decide.

In calling for a new referendum we do not mean to denigrate the work done in the past five years of the work done in the past five years by NC-PIRG. We support their work. Consumer advocates are needed in North Carolina and elsewhere. But even consumer advocates must be accountable for their actions, and it's time for today's students to be allowed to decide whether or not NC-PIRG's work warrants continuation of their automatic funding.

The frat men

Levin gets it once

To the edit council:

Re: Fraternity Fiasco by Jim Levin

It's a funny thing about stereotypes, no matter how many times we knock them down, they always seem to arise once again, only the group of people seems to change. This time the subjected group is the fraternity but it really doesn't matter, for the assumption that you can judge an entire group on the basis of the actions of a few individual remains the basis for any stereotype.

Now it would be very easy to dismiss Mr. Levin as just another ignorant independent, but to do so would be to miss the central issue. Fraternity groups, like independent groups are heterogeneous; being made up of mixtures of diverse personalities bonded together by a common interest. To really appreciate this isn't even necessary to belong to a frat, all it takes is a little observation and an open mind. Think back to the groups or organizations you've belonged to Mr. Levin, if necessary even take a look at your dorm. I'm sure that there were some real assholes there, some stuck up snobs, some studs, and a lot of good people. That's the way it is in every group because that's the way people are. If fraternities were different, then they truly would be fucked up, but such a belief would be the product of a closed mind.

What fraternities are Mr. Levin, are a form of campus lifestyle, where people live together and do things together because they enjoy each other's company. The concept of "brotherhood" should not be lightly dismissed as being mere rush bullshit, for it is the heart of every frat, and without it the fraternity disintegrates; I've seen it happen. But, just as a person is a brother, he is still an individual and I assure you, his professor doesn't give a shit what frat he's in, nor for that matter, does any woman with intelligence. (To believe that women accept or reject you by the presence or absence of a Greek letter "at the end of your name" is to stereotype women, but that's another issue.) Finally, because every fraternity brother is an individual, the question of joining a fraternity was and remains an individual, voluntary decision for all those wishing to do so. What is right for them may not be right for you, but you certainly have no right to stereotype and condemn all those who don't share your outlook on life. Lighten up while

you still can.

By the way Mr. Levin, I am myself a "GDI" at the present time, but only because graduate students at Duke cannot rush. I did have the opportunity to spend two years as a member of a local fraternity at my undergraduate college however, so unlike yourself, I do not speak from ignorance. Incidentally, those two years were my junior and senior ones, so maybe Jim there's hope for you yet.

Steve Rosenberg

Levin gets it twice

To the edit council:

To Jim Levin:

I read with great interest your most recent expose on the superficial and dehumanizing nature of fraternity rush. ("Fraternity Fiasco" September 17) Two of the most fascinating aspects of the piece were your figures on chapter dues and the 23 1/2 hours a day that fraternity men spend partying. I can now see that the dues figure in "The Greek Way" and the University's compilation of living group grade point averages are just another attempt by the greek community to hoodwink innocent freshmen.

Perhaps the most interesting point about your editorial, though, is the world of difference between its outlook and what I saw of you when we lived together freshman year. As a matter of fact, I seem to remember a rather rah-rah fraternity Jim Levin, whose crusading appearance on the editorial page roughly coincided with his failure to get a bid from a particular fraternity.

Really, Jim, it's your article, but isn't the name of the game really "Sour Grapes?"

Jim Matthews '78

Three strikes he's out

To the edit council:

Good afternoon folks, and welcome to the exciting new game show, The Iconoclast Independent. Unlike our competitor eh... oh yes, Fraternity Fiasco, the rules of the Iconoclast Independent are far more difficult and require much greater time and effort to comprehend.

And without further delay lets get down to the rules of the game. In order to qualify as a contestant on our show you must first have had extensive experience in announcing to

REVEREND
SUN MYUNG
MOON

MONSTER
RELIGION
AND
FIREWORKS
RALLY

SEPT. 18 ... WASHINGTON, D.C.



HE SPENDS THOUSANDS OF
DOLLARS GOING ROUND
MAKING SPEECHES WHICH
HAVE TO BE TRANSLATED
AND YET ALL HIS SUPPORTERS
THINK HE'S THE MESSIAH
— VERY MUCH LIKE A
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



The Uni

Duke University Union has a history of offering fine performers in all areas, contemporary music is one area in which we have presented some of the finest performers of this decade; not a minor feat with the relative size of our facility and our institution.

As a matter of fact, we have one of the finest reputations for concert presentation in the country. Since the fall of 1970 we have presented The Moody Blues, Traffic, Yes (twice), The Beach Boys, Mountain (twice), Hot Tuna, The Jefferson Starship, Loggins and Messina (twice), Seals and Crofts, Bruce Springsteen, Joni Mitchell (twice), The Grateful Dead (twice), Roberta Flack, Richard Pryor, The Eagles, The Mahavishnu Orchestra, Stevie Wonder, Taj Mahal, The Paul Butterfield Blues Band, The Allman Brothers, Leon Russell, Laura

respond with sticks and stones

the entire Duke community what an independent, self-reliant, and secure individual you are.

Second, you must have partaken in a minimum of two "heavy" conversations per day. Failure to meet what we label our "cosmic quota" results in your never returning to our show and banishment from the "cosmic community."

Third, you must swear upon a stack of Frank Zappa albums never to meet in groups exceeding five persons. After all, this rule is for your own benefit as large groups are not conducive to our pseudo-intellectual discussions. In addition, large groups prove taxing on our "friends" who are so generous in providing us with reefer, good times, etc...

Finally, you must be ready and willing to support all "liberal" movements designed to unnerve the status quo, namely that licentious group of conservative, beer drinking, and otherwise debauched frat rats.

Well, now for the start of our show. Woops, I'm terribly sorry but it looks as though our time has just about run out. Remember to join us tomorrow when an arbitrator will pass final judgement on this grossly generalized rebuttal to a grossly generalized assertion. In the mean time, avoid the "brothers" who, to paraphrase the late William Blake, never know what is enough until they've had more than enough. Can you dig it?

Steve Sheldon '78
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

And still more

To the edit council:

First of all, I must apologize for lowering myself to this abysmal level, but I would like to straighten out Mr. Jim Levin (Fraternity Fiasco, Sept. 17) who lives in G.A. (you know what they say about men who live in G.A....)

Mr. Levin is obviously a victim of substantial limited social intercourse (ideally onogenous) or he has never had the chance to participate in osculation while at Duke. It appears that Mr. Levin is doing what he can to mitigate his sour grapes.

Recapitulating what Mr. Levin stated earlier, he quoted a figure of \$180.00 per semester dues for a brother. Well, to correct this fraternally phylogenous statement, the average semester dues at Duke for

fraternities is \$76.58. Again, it is \$76.58...Mr. Levin stated an erroneous figure of \$180.00...I can't imagine how he could make a \$103.42 mistake...must have been peer pressure.

Speaking of pressure, there theoretically exists no coercion to join a fraternity at Duke. In the unlikely event that a freshman does receive undue pressure, he can report it to the IFC and proper measures will be taken against that fraternity. (Anyway, how much pressure can be exerted over a four month period? The reason for the four month period of open rushing is to eliminate pressure in the first place.)

Mr. Levin claims that fraternities render women and recruits senseless with Old Milwaukee. Well, I can only speak on behalf of the ATO's, but we try to render women and recruits senseless with Schlitz; Old Mil just ain't got the taste.

I am not going to list all the advantages there are to joining a fraternity...as a matter of fact, for many individuals, fraternities are not the answer to a viable living alternative. Instead, I offer to freshmen and still uncommitted independents, in order to answer the multitude of questions one may possess regarding frats, sign up at the booths on the quad this Friday afternoon, and then stop by at the Open Houses held in the fraternity sections Saturday night. Only first hand experience will properly answer questions. Until then, freshmen can leaf through their Greek Way and study both the history and financial statistics of each fraternity.

As far as Mr. Levin goes, there's nothing left but tears. See you around the quad...or then again, maybe not.

Colin Starks
IFC Secretary and ATO
Rush Chairman

Lapp's and Waco's

To the edit council:

And yet another coalition arises to fight injustice at Duke! Sick and tired of you Chronicle folk printing the wrong solution to the previous day's crossword puzzle — we avid puzzle-solvers have been antagonized to the point where we must finally speak up for our rights. Do you not realize that these puzzles provide intellectual stimulation (perhaps the only stimulation in the Chronicle) and serving as a recreational outlet? Although confident of our ability, we puzzle

solvers do enjoy comparing our answers with the correct answers in print, thereby proving to our friends that an emmit is indeed an ant. But alas — you continue to inflict pain upon pain — for while we maintain that a Northern European is most certainly a Lapp (Monday, Sept. 13, 10 across), you insist (and O! how we cringe) that it is most definitely a Waco (Solution, Tuesday, Sept. 14).

K.D. '78
L.F. '78

Ripped lungs

To the edit council:

Re: The party/parties involved in placing the



SAVE THIS CHILD

nion asks y'all not to throw any sticks or stones



Nyro, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Les McCann, Dave Brubeck, Poco, John Hammond, Fairport Convention, Weather Report, Kris Kristofferson, and the list, of course, goes on.

The point is that we have consistently presented a high calibre of popular entertainment.

Presenting entertainment of this kind is not without its problems. Because of the nature of the beast, there are always problems, particularly in the area of crowd control. When the Grateful Dead last appeared at Duke in 1973, there were a number of difficulties. Cameron Indoor Stadium was sold out and the Dead insisted on constructing a six foot stage with 30' columns for sound. All of the additional construction made sightlines difficult, the concert late in starting, seating crowded.

All of these conditions contributed to

some belligerence on the part of the crowd, crowding and overflowing (literally) of toilet facilities, and damages to the stadium. The problems were further compounded by the fact that the concert was in December, close to exams and student help was not up to the standards it usually is.

Why are we bringing up one bad experience from the past and what are we asking of you? In the first place it is important to know that there are some administrative qualms about our ability to present this group again. We have taken steps to insure that the concert will be a pleasant experience for everyone involved. Firstly, most of the tickets on the floor were sold to the Duke community only. Secondly, we are selling only 6500 rather than 8000 tickets. Thirdly, we have addition support services on duty — janitors, security personnel, ushers.

beautiful ding, dent, or otherwise imperfection in the red Triumph with Colorado plates.

I wish to take this opportunity to give you heartfelt thanks for not leaving your name, address, and other pertinent information; consequently saving me the trouble of ripping your lungs out with my bare hands. I'm sure that somewhere down the road the balance will be restored and your kindness repaid.

Michael J. Peterson
Graduate student

Additionally, we are using the Duke stage rather than building elaborate scaffolding. We are planning in the best ways that we know. We do need your help, however. Since it is you, the Duke community who are sitting on the floor in front of the stage, we need your cooperation. Please be accommodating to ushers, help us keep the aisles clear, remain in your seats. You see, if we have major difficulties with this concert, we may have problems convincing the University that we should continue to present the large and popular concerts we have presented in the past. The concert will be longer than an average concert, so we particularly need your assistance and patience.

Help us out this time please, so that we can continue to serve you as we have in the past.

The Duke University Union



Besides riding to work, motorcycle fanatics often gather in local clubs, such as this one in Plains, Ga. (NYT)

-Registration-

(Continued from page 3)

cross-examination of student applicants.

Brown said, in a NC-PIRG memorandum, that both indefinite plans and permanent plans are unconstitutional in determining voting status; "and that the proper modern standard is the intention to make the place one's home for the time at least."

Brock said, "We eliminated reference to college students," in the guidelines, but the new state election board guidelines state, "we stress that we do not suggest holding students to any higher degree of proof than would be the case with applicants who are not students."

However, Brock later admitted that there "was no way to avoid" reference to college students in the guidelines.

NC-PIRG attorney Brown is also concerned about questions that may be asked of students seeking Tar Heel voting rights. The suggested questions, designed to ascertain residency, fill nearly a page of the three page report.

"The questions are directed wholly to students," Brown said, thus violating NC-PIRG's demands that voter registration should "be the same for all applicants, and be fair."

-PIRG-

(Continued from page 1)

the eyeglass business, the rights of the consumer, and tips on pricing glasses.

The tenants handbook, just released this past Monday, is a 48 page guide for all North Carolina tenants. It is a self-help booklet in reference form.

Information for students

Peter Brown, a NC-PIRG lawyer and the Director and Editor of the handbook, stated that "Duke students are in a good position to utilize the information which is available in the handbook."

The handbook, which took two years to prepare, is a study in everyday housing problems from the tenants' point of view.

Freaks, greasers and businessmen

Motorcycle mania runs wild

By Lucinda Franks
(© 1976 NYT News Service)

NEW YORK — Some time ago, Malcolm Forbes decided he was spending much of his time enveloped in a compartment of steel. So he bought a motorcycle. It was an event that changed his life.

The Hell's Angels, who sped through the sixties with chrome flashing and exhaust pipes snorting, knew about it; it was only when they were astride their bikes, as

A feature

much a part of them as an arm or a leg, that they began to exist.

And when Malcolm Forbes mounts the BMW that takes him to his million-dollar operations at Forbes Magazine, the difference is only in refinement. His bike is not a souped-up chopped with ape-hanger bars; it is a kind of gentlemen's charger. But when he roars down the road he is as much the lonely recipient of a kind of free-ranging spiritual power as Sonny Barger Jr., the high priest of California's highway nomads.

The motorcycle has a long, varied history in this country, gaining prominence as a cult symbol with Marlon Brando's film "The Wild One." In the 1950's, the motorcycle became a symbol of delinquency, the weapons of greasers wearing Luftwaffe wings, jackboots, gold earrings, sawed-off jeans. Slowly, they began moving into a more chic stratosphere, the best friend of the roving intellectual mystic memorialized in Robert Piersig's book, *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*.

And somewhere along the line, biking became the province of the mighty, the influential and the highly respectable, who discovered that motorcycles can be a kind of aphrodisiac and an escape from the compartmentalization of urban life. These days, it is not unusual to see healthy executives, businessmen and men and women of all trades abandoning the luxury of riding to work on four wheels for the sheer adventure of maneuvering on two.

"It's an incredible feeling," said Eugene Kasakove, vice president of Intercontinental Apparel Inc. which handles Pierre Cardin.

"You are aware of everything around you," he said, "a kaleidoscope of sights, sounds, smells."

You can see Kasakove any morning weaving in and out of traffic on his way to work in Manhattan. It is a very different vision than that of a Genghis Khan on a stripped-down Harley "hob."

Fancy shields

Kasakove wears a Pierre Cardin suit and a New York City Police helmet over his balding pate. His quietly purring BMW 900 — "The Rolls-Royce of motorcycles" — is equipped with a fancy shield in front to protect him from wind, rain and flying city grit.

To him, it's like being at sea.

"Navigating a bike is the same as navigating a boat," Kasakove said. He watches for potholes and glass as though they were flotsam and jetsam; and he must stay in a very tiny aisle down the road, several feet away from the curb and far enough away from the center, where cars spill oil, so that he does not skid.

Chuck Trantum is the president of a talent agency, where he wears alligator shirts and calls his secretaries "sweetheart." He rides his Honda 1,000 — a shiny water-cooled machine equipped with a drive shaft so his trousers don't get oily — to work each day. He has owned bikes for 15 years and has never found the need for a car.

Sometimes he is taken for a delivery boy.

Why not at 45?

"I went to a big Sutton Place apartment one time, and as I headed toward the elevators, the doorman said, 'Hey! Don't you know where the service elevator is?'"

Trantum was sitting in the Cafe de la Paix in Paris one day and noticed all the motorized bikes with people of all ages on them.

"I was 45 at the time," he said, "and I decided if they could do it, why couldn't I?"

The first question his acquaintances and friends ask him, after greeting his explanation of his biking with an odd look, is, "But isn't it dangerous?"

Cramped hands

"When I took my first ride, as I pulled to a stop, I couldn't get my hand off the bars," Trantum said, "I had gripped so hard that I had a cramp. That's how scared I was."

Now, he finds the presence of danger is a safeguard — and one of the most challenging things about the bike.

Interviews set for Duke NCSL

By J. C. Anderson

Duke Students interested in North Carolina government and politics will have an opportunity to interview for the Duke Chapter of the North Carolina Students Legislature (NCSL) this week.

Members of the NCSL research and draft proposed state laws, called bills, for discussion at their annual statewide convention. Last

spring, the Duke delegation to the convention won the Best Bill award for a 19-page piece of legislation on medical malpractice insurance.

Darryl May, chairman of the Duke chapter, said, "The NCSL is a good way for students to become politically active, as well as become more knowledgeable of the political process."

He encouraged interested students to sign up for an interview on the ASDU bulletin board. Admittance to the organization will be determined through an interview with three present members. Interviews will be held this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. according to May.

Selection process

"The main criteria used in selecting new members are a legitimate interest, willingness to work, and time available to devote to the organization," said May. "Experience is really not necessary and you do not have to be a resident of North Carolina to participate," he added.

"The purpose of the interview system" said May, "is to insure the sincere interest of those involved, and maintain the membership

at a functional size." There were approximately 30 members last year May said.

The Duke delegation holds local meetings throughout the year. A new bylaw adopted last year specifies that a member must attend a set number of meetings to be considered active. May said this was to insure that each member does his or her share of the work.

Monthly interim council meetings are held on various campuses throughout the state, with the annual five day convention climaxing the NCSL's activities in the spring. About 25 schools attended last spring's conference, May said.

Bills present

"Each school's delegation is allowed to present two bills to the Student Legislature for debate, during the convention," May said, "When a bill is passed, one of two things may result. If similar legislation is pending in the N.C. General Assembly, NCSL's student lobbyists push for its passage. If there is no similar bill in the Assembly, efforts are made to locate a legislator who is willing to draw up

and sponsor a bill based on the NCSL legislation," he added.

The local delegation conducts extensive legal research during the year to determine what bills to introduce, May said. In addition to the award-winning malpractice insurance bill, the Duke delegation presented a waste recycling bill during last spring's state meeting.

May noted that 35 percent of all legislation passed by the NCSL is considered and adopted by the North Carolina General Assembly.

The size of the delegation from each school to the state convention is based on the school's enrollment. May estimated about 25 student delegates from Duke attended the session last year.

Admittance to the local organization still does not guarantee a spot in the Raleigh delegation, May said. Before each convention, each member rates the other members secretly according to their efforts during the past year. The ratings determine which persons become Senators, Representatives, alternates, and observers.




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PHOTOGRAPHY



"This is actually an attempt to intensify some of the varied expressions of some women which I feel I've captured on film at different times. Graphically heightening the projection of that expression, I feel, is the only way an artist can overcome the loss of intensity and involvement which occurs in having to record an image... Film makes whatever was there a non-moving, non-developing image to the physical senses. Consequently an image which can effectively project clearly in the midst of continuously developing (living) things has to transcend the flatness of portrayal and capivate.

After quite a few years of painting and photographing I suddenly discovered how little I really knew of what I was portraying and attempting to assimilate in the development of my work. Understanding some things about women became immediately apparent; and in fact understanding at least half of what is happening in and to the world... These photographs are geared towards developing this understanding."

—Ralph Barnette



features

Looks for continued improvement

McGee not discouraged

By Paul Honingberg

Even though the list of complaints lodged against Duke's football schedule seem endless, there could be few better opponents for improving offensive execution and rebuilding overall confidence than the University of Virginia, the Devils' opponent this Saturday.

When Duke squares off against the Cavaliers in Charlottesville in the initial Atlantic Coast Conference encounter for both teams, each will be trying to rebuild to some extent Duke from its disappointment of last Saturday, Virginia from the disappointment of its last 11 games, of which it has lost them all, including Saturday's 14-0 defeat at the hands of perennial Southern Conference "have-not," William and Mary.

In discussing Saturday night's surprising debacle, head coach Mike McGee discussed the possibility that perhaps his charges had been a bit cocky, following their upset of Tennessee. "Something like that can be a problem after the kind of experience we had in our first game," he commented. "Perhaps you assume that you're a better football team than you are."

Regardless of Duke's attitude, McGee cited the tenacious South Carolina defenders, and Duke's inability to stop the big play. USC met with fairly stiff opposition from the Devil defense most of the game, but accounted for 160 of their 400 yards of total offense on only four plays.

Looking ahead to the Cavaliers, trying to rebuild their program after the disastrous years under Sonny Randle, McGee did not sell the seemingly hapless Cavs short. "It is critical that we perform well," McGee commented. "Unless we play extremely well, we won't win."

Foremost in McGee's plans for Saturday will be the elimination of the many offensive mistakes which cost Duke any chance it had against South Carolina. When asked if he was disappointed in the surprising impotence of this offense, McGee said, "We were disappointed in the factors involved in our turnovers, and we must eliminate them if we are to be considered a good team."

Following linebacker coach Bob Brush's scouting report on Virginia, Duke's chances for reversing their fortunes appear excellent. Still trying to rebuild under first year coach Dick Bestwick, Virginia has shown very little offense, and even less defense.

The Cavaliers sport a big offensive line, but in spite of its size, all indications are that it was manhandled last Saturday by William and Mary.

Surprisingly for a team with so many problems, Virginia is strongest at its skill positions — receivers, runners, and kickers. Foremost among these performers is split end Tom Fadden, a four-year starter who was ninth in the nation in pass receiving last year with 48 receptions. Only 5' 9", 160, Fadden has no size, little speed, but has a knack of getting open and catching passes.

Flanker Joe Sroba is another capable receiver, who is more of a threat one he catches the ball than Fadden. Running backs Billy Copeland and David Sloan were among the ACC leaders last season, while placekicker Joe Jenkins, injured in last year's Duke game, has both accuracy and distance.

It will be a while before Virginia recovers completely on defense, and even the wholesale switching of running

backs to the defensive backfield, can not offset the inexperience there. Of the four pass defenders, Brush singled out free safety Jay Morris as "the only one who can really play defensive back."

The fact that Washington and William and Mary only averaged 80 yards a game through the air should not be misleading, because Virginia's rushing defense is even more vulnerable than its passing defense, giving up a generous 732 yards in the first two games.

So, as Saturday draws near, the task faced by coach Mike McGee is more than just beating the doormat of the Atlantic Coast Conference. It is to prepare the Devils for Pittsburgh the following Saturday, and then for the remainder of a challenging season.

"I thought we had had a good week in practice before the South Carolina game," McGee commented. "And even though it might not have shown up during the game, I feel confident it will in the coming weeks."

While the Devils can not look too far ahead, as a loss to Virginia would be disastrous, the improvement which was expected after the Tennessee game, must continue.



Duke must get its outside attack back in gear for Saturday's game with Virginia (Photo by Craig McKay)

Harriers win 25th straight

By David Trevaskis

It's quality, not quantity, that counts.

Such logic helps explain the subdued celebration following the Duke cross country team's 21-37 triumph over North Carolina State last weekend. Saturday morning's win ran the defending ACC champions' string of consecutive dual meet victories to 25, but the Devil harriers' effort in Raleigh fell short of pre-race expectations.

Those pre-race expectations had Duke easily handling an outclassed Wolfpack contingent that rates no better than third in the conference. Although the Devils were never seriously challenged by State, the final score was closer than the rules governing comfort allow.

State, without a single all-conference performer on its roster, managed to place two men among Duke's core of five all-ACC runners. Indeed, Duke scored almost as few points (in cross country, the fewer points the better) against the entire conference in last fall's ACC championship race as it did against the Pack on Saturday.

ACC individual champion Robbie Perkins led the way for Duke in the weekend contest, extending his personal unbeaten string to seven straight dual meets. State's Tony Bateman came in 11 seconds behind the Devil senior, thereby duplicating last year's Duke-Wolfpack dual meet order of finish.

Devils Bynum Merritt and Peter Quance trailed the State star over the finish line by nearly 20 seconds, a large but still reasonable margin considering Bateman's reputation as an exceptionally strong early season performer. Bateman's success was almost predictable; the big surprise Saturday was that three other Wolfpack runners finished in the top ten, garnering 5th, 8th, and 10th positions.

A disappointed Duke coach Al Buehler was inclined after the race to explain his team's relatively poor showing in terms of early season motiva-

tional problems. "We didn't crank up probably as much as we should have," the veteran mentor noted.

"Cranking up" has been an important element in Duke's cross country success over the years, since rarely have the Devils been so talented that they could beat everyone on their schedule simply by showing up. Although this season's harriers are probably the strongest contingent Buehler has coached, the mental edge remains vital.

Saturday, that mental edge was lacking. "We are fit," Buehler noted. "We have just got to get cranked up."

With Duke's toughest dual meet of the year coming up next weekend in College Park against a fired up Maryland squad whose season goal is to beat the Devils, Duke doesn't have much time to get cranked up.

UVA tickets

One free keg of beer will be awarded by a local beer distributor to the living group which purchases the largest block of tickets to Saturday's Duke-University of Virginia football game, this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Charlottesville, Va.

The tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in Cameron Indoor Stadium, which is open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and the telephone number is 684-3212. Each group is to send one representative to pick up the block of tickets, by no later than Wednesday.

Each group is to provide its own transportation.



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McGuire never wanted to leave the ACC

"I never wanted to leave the ACC. The only reason we pulled out of the league was because Paul Dietzel wanted us to get out. I never heard a word about it until someone came up to me at the tournament in 1971 and told me we were out of the conference."

—Frank McGuire

By John Feinstein

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Most Big Four basketball fans would find the above statement impossible to believe. But at the University of South Carolina it is common knowledge that Frank McGuire never wanted to learn the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In fact, McGuire wanted to get back into the conference so badly last year that he drew up a long letter to the Board of Trustees, going over the reasons why the University never should have dropped out and why it should apply for re-admission.

But just as his pleas to stay in the league in 1971 fell on deaf ears, his request to return in 1976 also went unheard. This time it was Jim Carlen, Dietzel's replacement who wanted no part of the ACC, although for entirely different reasons than Dietzel.

"I never occurred to me to pull out of the conference," McGuire said while relaxing in his office last Friday afternoon. "Sure, we had our disagreements with the league and the other people used to get mad at me sometimes when I talked publicly about some things I thought should be changed. But there was never any bitterness involved. In fact I expect to have most of the ACC teams back on my schedule within two years."

McGuire did not try to deny that he and representatives of the other ACC schools had arguments over the years. But he added that there were no hard feelings involved and that none of the arguments would have given him reason to want to leave the conference.

When South Carolina did pull out in 1971 many people believed it was because of McGuire's frustration with the basketball tournament. "That's not true at all," he said when queried on the subject. "I had said often that I thought the tournament should be moved around, and that it was unfair for a team to go through a whole season and win the title and then have to play all over again. But the tournament never bothered me that much. In fact we



Frank McGuire: "I don't know what I would do with myself if I quit coaching. I need the competition. I think all New Yorkers are born competitors." (Photo by Charles H. Cooper—DMH)

won it the year the school dropped out of the league."

Donnie Walsh, McGuire's top assistant ever since he arrived at South Carolina in 1965 and a player for him at North Carolina, pointed out that most of the changes recommended by McGuire have since been adopted in one form or another.

"That's the ironic thing about it all," he said. "Coach McGuire said they should move the tournament around and now they are. He said the 800 rule should be dropped (minimum of 800 on College Boards) and it has been. He suggested that the conference champion should be able to get an NCAA bid regardless of the tournament and now they do."

"We didn't want to get out of the conference," he continued, "there are too many advantages in it for us. The reason this school isn't in the ACC right now is the football program."

McGuire agreed. "Dietzel was affected by the 800 rule a lot more than I was," he said. "The year we pulled out of the conference there were two kids he wanted

badly who didn't have 800 on their boards. I really think that's the major reason we got out."

Getting back in is a different story. A year ago rumors ran rampant that South Carolina was going to apply for re-admission to the ACC. And most speculators believed they would be voted back in.

But the USC Board of Trustees, despite McGuire's letter, voted not to apply for membership again. Why? "Coach Carlen did not want to get back in and they voted his way," McGuire said.

Although neither McGuire or Carlen would cite the reason why the football coach did not want to get back into the league, sources in the Athletic Department hinted that the reason was simple: money.

"Carlen didn't want to have to split up TV and Bowl money with the other teams in the league," one said. "Last year we played N.C. State on television and walked away with \$168,000. They had to split their share with the rest of the

schools in the ACC, so they ended up with \$24,000. That's a big difference."

Indeed it is. But McGuire's reasons for wanting to rejoin the conference as outlined in his letter to the board are also quite convincing. The letter begins with the sentence: "I believe no man on this campus has suffered as much as I as a result of the University's withdrawal from the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1971..."

Later, McGuire went on to state five major reasons why South Carolina should attempt to again become part of the ACC. They included the following: Travel expenses would be decreased considerably because of the proximity of the ACC schools to South Carolina; the conference is comparable in most ways to USC academically; most Gamecock fans would like to see the school back in the ACC; the ACC sportswriters are quite powerful and can help a team achieve high national ranking; it would be beneficial financially in terms of basketball because of the money saved and made travelling, the ACC tournament and the TV contract.

But despite McGuire's letter, the Board of Trustees went along with Carlen's wishes and voted not to apply. Now it appears South Carolina will remain independent for a long while.

"I considered trying to get into the Metro 7 when it was forming two years ago," McGuire said, "but I decided to wait to see if we couldn't get back into the ACC. Now it looks like we won't get in anywhere."

"All I can do is try and get as many ACC teams as I can back on our schedule as possible," he continued. "We've had Duke and Virginia in our Christmas tournament and Clemson is definitely on next year's schedule. I expect that we'll have Duke, Virginia, Clemson and Wake Forest on our schedule in the future."

"Our fans want to see ACC basketball. Since we're not in the conference the best I can do is schedule ACC teams. So we're going to play ACC teams -- I'll see to that."

At 65, McGuire said he had no intention of retiring in the near future, but added that he simply has no time to deal with the politics that keep USC out of the ACC.

"I'm proud of what we've done here," he said. "We've built a beautiful gym and a good program. All I really want to do is coach basketball, I don't have time for politics. I don't know what I would do with myself if I quit coaching. I need the competition. I think all New Yorkers are born competitors."

And if he had his way, Frank McGuire's teams would still be competing in the ACC. That is a documented fact.

Baseball coaches announced

By John Feinstein

Three new assistant coaches have been named by Athletic Director Carl James to assist with fall baseball practice.

They are Tom D'Army, a former assistant coach at Mississippi State and head coach at West Georgia; Tom Anderson, who was an assistant at DePauw last season and Kim West, a third year Duke Law Student.

Although James refused to comment on the matter, and insisted that the three are here only to help out with fall practice, it appears likely that one or two members of the trio will remain on this spring as fulltime coach. James said on September 7 that at least one fulltime coach would join the program this year.

James said that none of the three would have any kind of seniority for the moment.

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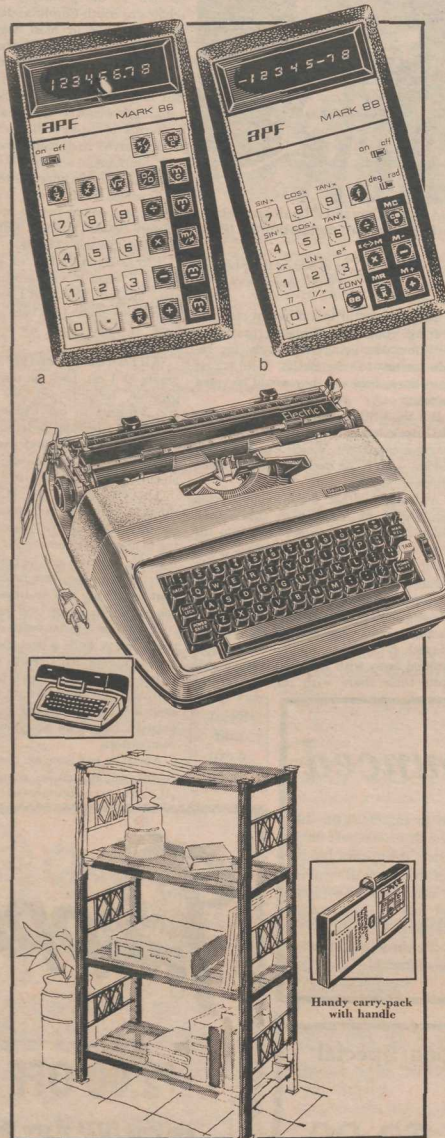
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