

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 8

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, September 29, 1985



TOO LITTLE TOO LATE

Wray Carlton is shown crossing the goal line for Duke's second touchdown in Saturday's loss to Virginia. The fourth period action capped a 69-yard drive that started in the third quarter. The Blue Devil halfback makes it look easy here as he is chased vainly by Virginia's Al Reynolds and the referee. Photo by Steve Schuster

Administration Gives Logic Behind Unchanged Policy

By STEVE HAMMER
Chronicle Editor

Student leaders attending Friday's drinking-report meeting didn't get what they wanted—a change in the rules—but they did get a lengthy explanation from the Administration of its reasons for prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages at University functions.

Just after the group of approximately 25 students and deans had convened at 3 p.m. Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, read the long-awaited announcement of the University's drinking policy.

It said, "While it acknowledges that a wide range of opinion exists concerning the use of alcoholic beverages, it is the conviction of the Administration that the present policy is both wise and necessary because it serves the best interests of the undergraduate student and is expressive of standards most consistent with the aims and traditions of Duke University."

Dean Barney Jones then took charge of the meeting and the remainder of the two-hour discussion was concentrated on two issues, the responsibility of the student body to enforce University policies and the merits of the drinking policy itself.

Speaking for the Administration Jones said that when a student matriculates at this University he forms a contract to abide by its policies and therefore assumes the responsibility to enforce them. He refuted the oft-heard argument that students don't agree with the policy and

didn't have a voice in forming it, so they aren't responsible for enforcing it.

Jones admitted that the Administration had been too lax in the past in enforcing its drinking policy and was taking steps in the future to correct this.

Speaking from rough notes and not in final terms Jones mentioned several factors which influenced the Administration in declaring its policy.

Among these were the Administration's belief that it has to protect the non-drinking student from being given too much social pressure to drink, its concern over the growing problem of alcoholism among college students, and its doubts as to whether drinking contributes to the moral and spiritual development of a student.

Other reasons he gave were that the University doesn't want to give the impression that it approves of drinking, its concern over the positive correlation between drinking and drunken driving, which has caused many wrecks and deaths here, and the fact that drinking often leads to rowdy behaviour by students on campus which distracts from others studying.

Chuck Yengst, IFC president said of the decision yesterday, "I wasn't satisfied with it; I hoped there would be a change. Now that we know there's not going to be one, we just have to cope with the problem." He felt that student enforcement of the rules would be just about the same.

Yengst added that there "can't be anything done about changing the policy, that's for sure."

Winter Wright, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, which was one of the leading organizations to ask for a change said, "I was pleased with the thorough appraisal that the Deans gave the problem."

WSGA president Patsy Lee said the problem "is worthy of further discussion." She felt that every effort should be made to tell the student body of the reasons for the decision and that a change in student attitude towards the problem was needed.

Law School Proposes New \$2 Million Building

Project Told to First Year Students In Law School Orientation Assembly

By ED GREENBLATT
Chronicle News Editor

Initial plans have been made for a new Law School building, Dr. E. R. Latty, dean of the Law School, said yesterday.

Latty declared that "not less than two million dollars" would be necessary to take care of the proposed building.

In an announcement at a Law School orientation assembly, first year law students were told that the University hopes to complete a new Law School building before this year's first year law school class graduates.

It is now "practically impossible" to meet the needs of the various Law School activities in its present building, Latty asserted.

The Law School has plans for expanding and will need larger quarters to house all of its activities, Latty felt.

A Law School Committee is making plans for the project, but Latty declared, at present the location for the proposed building has not been determined.

The area near the new biology building or a new quadrangle centered around the present Law School building would be the possible sites for the Law School's location, stated Latty.

Homecoming Display Time Limit Disclosed

The Homecoming Committee has announced that all fraternity displays for the October 10-12 weekend must be torn down by the afternoon of Sunday October 12th.

The decision was reached after much controversy. Joe Wine, head of the display committee, suggested a Saturday night limit, but his plan was not acceptable to the group. After an informal handout it was evident that the members present were unanimously in favor of a later date.

Mike Steer, IFC vice president, reports the action was reviewed by Dean Robert B. Cox and his reaction toward the proposal was favorable. Cox stressed, however, that IFC was directly responsible for any fires that might possibly occur.

In previous action the IFC had already assured the Administration that all responsibility for the "fraternity works of art" would be shouldered by the Inter Fraternity Council.

Bids Out Saturday

Second Round of Open Houses Continues Shortened East Campus Rush Program

Tonight marks the second invitational open house of the year's shortened rush period on East.

Coeds will return to three sororities they have already visited.

Tomorrow rushes will attend five invitational parties and will visit five more sororities Wednesday. Preferential parties, taking the place of the formal parties this year, are slated for Thursday night. No one may attend more than four of these.

Formal parties are scheduled for Friday night. Quiet hours go into effect immediately following the parties and will last until 6 p.m., October 4, when bids will be extended.

Freshmen and sorority women are bound by rush rules now. Under these regulations, two sororities must be represented in any meeting between freshmen and

sorority girls both in and out of dormitories. Meals are excepted. Discussions of rush and sororities are forbidden at this time.

Nancy Urban, president of the Pan-Hel Council, says that sorority girls are quite happy with the change in the length of time allotted to rush. She says that more freshmen seem to be completing rush but it will be impossible to say definitely until Tuesday.

First Meeting

Senate Adopts New Budget, Fails To Change Constitution

In a marathon three-hour session MSGA's Senate launched its 1988-1989 year last Thursday evening.

The Senate passed a budget, heard proposed penal code changes, and discussed rules for upcoming freshman presidential elections.

Treasurer Mac Sharp presented a \$1,500 budget which was unanimously approved by the Senate. Major budget appropriations included \$300 for Pep Board, \$150 for homecoming, and \$500 for the Engineers' Student Council.

The only sizeable increase over last year's budget is for ESC. A \$100 increase was approved for the annual Engineers' Show.

This year's budget is \$1,000 less than last year's. The surplus will be used for unseen expenses which usually arise during the year.

Dick Bevis and Hank Rouse of the Judicial Board proposed two new changes in the penal code. Board recommendations would give the Judicial Board power to fine students who throw firecrackers \$25 and possible suspension. This would replace the punishment of expulsion for such offenses.

Quad Ball players would be fined \$10 for first offense and a progressively higher fine for each conviction thereafter.

Senate action tonight will set up rules for the freshman elections. Senators were unable to agree on a method of selection which would include the preferential system used previously in freshman elections.

Left undone Thursday were the constitutional changes called for by the University administration. The Senate meets tonight and Wednesday attempting to finish up organizational matters.

Independents To Elect

Independent upperclassmen will elect their dormitory representatives by secret ballot tomorrow in the FF arch.

House FF will be represented on the Independent Dormitory Council by three members, and four representatives are scheduled for House GG, five for House HH, and two for independents at large.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHOATE
Business Manager

Drinking

With the simple statement "... the present policy is both wise and necessary ..." the Administration has once again decided to continue its ban on the use of alcoholic beverages at University social functions.

The decision isn't wise and necessary but at least the deans studied the drinking situation with open minds and best intentions before arriving at their decision last Friday. No one can say that the policy has been established merely because of the Administration's Methodist, southern influence; but rather the present rules exist because the deans honestly feel that they are in the best interests of the students of this University.

We disagree with the thinking of the deans and wish that they would not protect students from social pressures which they will face constantly after graduation. A *laissez-faire* attitude towards drinking would be a much more realistic approach to educating the students in matters of social conduct, but the Administration looks at the purpose of an education from a different viewpoint. However, its too late to quibble over the decision, and the students would be foolish to do so now.

The student body is now faced with another matter concerning drinking that is perhaps even more pressing than the policy itself—enforcement of the rules which have been made. As Dean Barney Jones vividly pointed out to student leaders last Friday, they do have a duty to support the "laws" of the University. This responsibility was assumed upon matriculation and can be avoided only by leaving school. No matter how strongly students may object to the rules, they still have no right to openly violate the "law," a lesson, incidentally, which some people such as Mr. Faubus of Arkansas never seem to learn.

It apparently will be several years before this University comes around to establishing a realistic drinking policy, but until it does the students must respect the rules that are in force and do everything possible to enforce them.

Independent Senator Evaluates National Student Association

Editor's Note: Russ Phillips, senior independent senator and former MSGA vice-president, today evaluates the National Student Association. Friday Phillips described the NSA convention, which he attended this summer.

By RUSS PHILLIPS

It seems to me that I should first set forth my conclusions, after observation, on those facets of USNSA which were most dis-

cussed in last year's political campaign on West Campus.

First, the USNSA policy on race relations. "USNSA reaffirms the principle that each student has the right to pursue his education in an atmosphere of equal educational opportunity without restriction based on race, sex, national or social origin, economic status, political convictions, or religious beliefs."

USNSA declares that "Segre-

gation in education by race is incompatible with human equality. It is now unconstitutional. The USNSA, pledged to seeing the elimination of such segregation, urges the swiftest possible integration of the races at all educational levels, in all parts of the country."

USNSA recognizes that in implementing the decision of the Supreme Court there can be "no substitute for understanding and education in areas where political, social and psychological problems are most acute."

One could not, I believe, say that USNSA is a radically race-conscious organization! One must say, however, that it does conscientiously work for the improvement of race relations.

Second, USNSA policy toward fraternities and sororities. It is

(Continued on Page 3)

Windy Windley

Through the Eyes of J. B. Duke

By CARLYLE WINDLEY

Standing on his granite pedestal at the head of the Main Quad, old J. B. smiled to himself as he surveyed the campus before him.

Yes, in spite of some minor inconveniences such as having birds light on his head or having angry or excited students hang an occasional "beverage bottle" around his neck or entwine his legs with toilet tissue, he had enjoyed standing out here on the quad for the past twenty or so years.

A feeling of perpetual youth and interest in life stays within him. It's seeing myriads of students stumble sleepily but unerringly to their early morning classes; watching visitors or new freshmen with their blue "dinks"

stroll over to the brass plaque located on the grass in front of him and stop and read the aims and ideals of this University. It's living in a world of intellectual excitement where famous professors and dignitaries stroll the flagstone walks on the way to a class or a guest lecture; of seeing hundreds of members of the University community expectantly file into the Chapel every Sunday morning. And then there is graduation with long black gowns; crying mothers, relieved fathers; and alumni slapping one another on the back.

Along with this feeling of perpetual youth there is also this feeling of humble appreciation. This sentiment comes from watching students progress from earnest but naive young pupils to sophisticated, well-educated, thinking and capable, young men and women. Men and women who because of their education and environment are aware of

(Continued on Page 3)

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No. 3

ACROSS

1. Symptom
5. A companion for hams
9. Literary effort on a novel
12. A burly folk singer
13. Package from home
14. Slang for arbitrator
15. Cook-and-bull-story dispenser
17. Health resort
18. Kind of angle
19. With Kools your throat feels
21. Miss Millay
23. Piece of music requiring study
24. What the crowd lets out
25. Magnetic music makers
26. Creditor (abbr.)
27. What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse
30. Decorate
34. 'em (Phonetic military)
35. Moolah in India
36. New kind of
41. Brittle
42. An outfit
43. The person who got you into all of this
45. A card
46. Lower
47. Don't feel so good
48. Formerly first
49. Intra-fraternity competition
50. Foxy

DOWN

1. Kools come regular or king-size with
2. Eased
3. Victoria
4. An Egyptian night
5. She's French
6. The lowest scorer wins
7. Day
8. Williams-type Desire
9. When in the library, (2 words)
10. Get in the way
11. Double in
16. Biblical city requiring study
20. Classical dance tune
22. Miss Francis
27. Of the stars
28. The tobacco in Kools
29. Usually, when you're kissed you're
31. Manon, Aida, etc.
32. Follow again
33. Pretty close
37. English cousin of 8 Down
38. Goddess of Youth
39. Equal of the French
40. What the sun does every morning
44. The 1st half of a child's saw



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ANSWER ON PAGE 4



-NSA EVALUATION-

(Continued from page 2)
popularly thought on this campus that one of the objectives of



USNSA is the abolition of social fraternities and sororities. This is not true.

The resolution of USNSA states: "Since its founding USNSA has been continually concerned with the development of student leadership and student responsibility. USNSA recognizes the contribution made by fraternal organizations to campus leadership as well as to the national leadership of USNSA."

USNSA feels that "clauses that restrict membership on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, national origin, or political belief in student social organizations in institutions of higher education are injurious to the welfare of a democratic society."

USNSA does not feel that any group should be forced to take anyone that they do not want; it does feel that race, color, or creed should have nothing to do with selection. I should note that this past year all officers of USNSA and most of the members of the National Executive Committee were members of a national fraternity or sorority.

Third, the political affiliation, or inclination, of USNSA. USNSA has often been accused of being a Communist organization—of being pink, red, scarlet—as one delegate put it.

I do not believe that an organization which is communist would receive congratulatory telegrams on the opening of its Congress from President Eisenhower.

Vice-President Nixon, Governor Meyner, the YDC, the YRC, and others; it is absurd to think that these persons and organizations would in any way identify themselves with an even slightly pink organization.

Further, USNSA is not now and has never been on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

In many ways USNSA representatives help to determine U. S. policy and legislation. For example, representatives of USNSA sit on the President's Committee for Higher Education. Most important, however, is the fact that the very organization of USNSA prevents it from being communist infiltrated. The delegates, who are duly constituted representatives of over 1,000,000 students from 300 U. S. colleges, elect the national officers; the members of the National Executive committee are selected by the members of the various regions; the delegates determine the policy, which member schools are not required to support; mandates calling for action by the officers and the NEC are adopted by the delegates.

Fourth, the benefits, if any, of USNSA membership. USNSA is the largest organization of students in the world. It represents college students both to the United States (e. g. Congressional committees) and to other nations. In our time such representation

is important and necessary. Because of its size and its prestige, criticisms of USNSA are spacious and untenable if they are concerned only with the so-called tangible benefits as equated with the cost of membership. The argument of representation is the only valid argument; it is, I believe, the principle upon which other schools are members.

There are two final observations which I should make about USNSA; they were, to me, surprising. First, the prestige of the organization on a national and international level is enormous. Second, it is entirely run by college students, older persons have nothing whatsoever to do with its organization or administration.

I went to USNSA as an observer, somewhat skeptical. I returned an enthusiastic supporter of the organization.



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-Windy Windley-

(Continued from page 2)
the personal and social responsibilities which are theirs; men and women who can go out into the world and on their own moral and ethical principles make their way with compassion for their fellow man.

The carillons had finished playing and the campus walk-lights had just come on. J. B. looked up and saw the proverbial bird circling and then he felt the fowl land and settle

down on his head. His first thought was to hit the foot pest with that one-hundred pound cane he held in his right hand, but then he thought that he was just being vain to be concerned about green spots on his bald head. Besides, he had "to hit the sack," as the students say, because he had an eight-ten in the morning.

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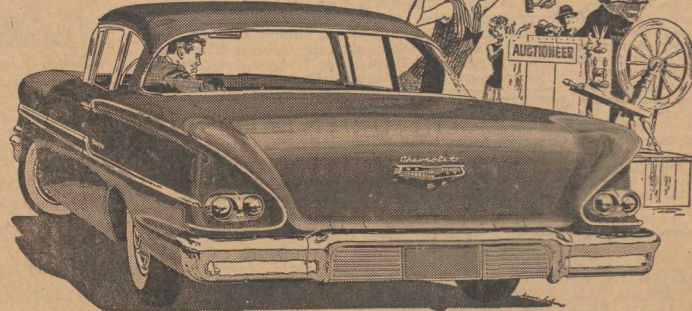


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Blue Devils Stopped By UVA's Air Arm

Attack Stalled Near Goal In Fourth Straight Loss

It's now officially a four game losing streak after Saturday's dumping at the hands of underrated Virginia in Charlottesville. After dropping games to UNC in the finale last November and the Orange Bowl tilt to Oklahoma, the Blue Devils have been humbled by two AOC foes whom they used to beat consistently.

Virginia played like a well-coached team, and a top notch group at that. They had several heroes to thank for the 15-12 win, notably Reece Whitley, John Barger, and Bob Williams.

UVA's senior quarterback passed around, over, and through the Devil defense in completing 12 attempts for most of the Cavalier yardage. Barger, just a sophomore, got the yardage for first downs that kept the ball in the hands of the victors as they killed the clock in the final period, and also made a dandy 60-yard run that was called back by a penalty.

Williams kicked the opening quarter field goal that got the home club rolling and caught several passes during the sunny and cloudy afternoon.

Another man, a demon on defense, was guard Jim McShane who was in on a great percentage of the tackles. Sonny Randle, fleet halfback caught one Whitley bullet and ran the rest of the way with it nestled in his arms for the first TD after faking George Dutrow, the only man in his way.

Using a professional-type attack, the Cavaliers had flankers galore in the winged-T and double wing formations to whip Duke for the first time since 1931. A small crowd and coach Dick Voris, in his first year, enjoyed the game immensely.

For Duke it was another frustrating ballgame. Twice in the first quarter the Dukes drove inside the UVA ten yard line only to stall at the gates. They moved the ball almost at will until the goal stared them in the eye. Finally, after 68 minutes without a score in the present season, the Devils crossed the goal line in the second quarter when the second team managed the ball all the way. Danny Lee fumbled into the end zone where Bob Spada fell on the ball.

Wray Carlton trotted across the line in the third period for the other Duke TD. However, he missed both his PAT tries.

Illinois Tickets

Tomorrow morning at nine, student guest tickets for the Illinois game at Duke Stadium Saturday will go on sale at \$4.50 each in the Indoor Stadium office. Each student is limited to the purchase of two tickets, and athletic ticket books or some other form of Duke identification will be required at the ticket window.

Such tickets for non-reserved seats in the student section will go on sale the Tuesday before each home game.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo



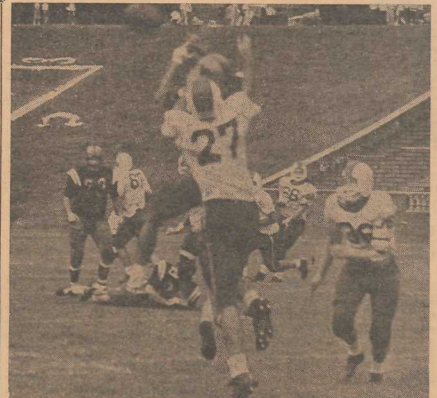
WAHOOS STOPPED—Ron Bostian, Blue Devil guard, begins his return of an intercepted aerial thrown by UVA quarterback Reece Whitley (center) which halted one Cavalier drive. Fallen player is Virginia fullback John Barger, who ran so well against the Dukes at Charlottesville last Saturday. Bostian was brought down shortly after the picture was snapped. Photo by Steve Schuster

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ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Reece Whitley didn't complete this pass, (above) due to the defensive effort of Wray Carlton. Big number 27 is shown reaching over the shoulder of an unidentified Virginia receiver to bat the ball away.

Photo by Steve Schuster

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IVES	LOOT	UMP
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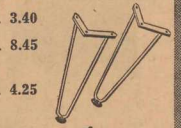
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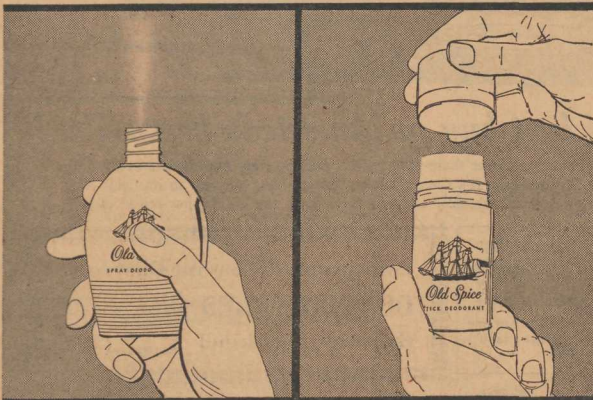
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