

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 13

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 27, 1961

Advocates Negotiations

Kissinger Notes Threat Of Nuclear War in Berlin

By FRANK MUTH
Chronicle News Editor

If Russia should decide to make Berlin an integral part of East Germany, the United States would go to war.

We would have no other choice, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, special consultant to President Kennedy on weapons systems, told the audience which packed Page Auditorium last night.

After briefly entertaining the assembly with anecdotes, Kissinger, guest of Student Union educational affairs committee, plunged into a serious discussion of the impact of nuclear weapons on our foreign relations.

He narrowed the Berlin question to three key problems: retention of access to the city, preservation of freedom for its two million brave inhabitants and resolution of German frontiers.

We have a moral as well as political obligation to remain faithful to our German allies, said Kissinger, himself born a German. If Berlin falls it would be "taken (by other nations) as final proof that to rely on the United States is fatal."

He pointed out further that the real objective of the Soviet Union is not just to absorb Berlin but to isolate all Germany from her western allies.

Kissinger noted the basic change in the United States' approach to foreign affairs since the end of World War II. No longer can we wait for other nations to act as "safety valves" for every crisis before we commit ourselves to decisive action. The entire world looks for our leadership.

Our military preparedness must include a wise balance between conventional and nuclear weapons, since an overbalance of either would be a serious handicap to our ability to call the Russians' bluff, stated the world renowned weapons expert.

Because of the way in which Americans think, we have a major problem in understanding Russian tactics. In their concept of reality the idyllic world is the one they plan rather than the capitalist creation now existing.

Moreover, as the Harvard professor of government explained it, the Soviet interpretation of the "objective forces of history" and objective social conditions contrasts with ours to the extent that "what we consider significant is not necessarily what the Communists think significant."

Kissinger emphasized the importance of continuation of negotiations with our Communist antagonists but, he said, instead of feeling that talks with the Russians must be humiliating and detrimental to us, we must consolidate our opinion on specific vital issues and stand firm in these debates.

The Russian method of negotiation baffles the American mind, which is predisposed to compromise. What we do not always realize, stated the winner of the Woodrow Wilson Prize, is that through this technique of positing preposterous demands the Soviets are able to make us concede valuable issues until they gain very nearly their actual hidden purpose.



Students To Accept Revised Drinking Law

Over 95 Per Cent Accept Responsibility For Self-Control at Off-Campus Parties

By CURTIS MILES
Chronicle Managing Editor

The proposed revision of the University's off-campus drinking policy was supported overwhelmingly this week when over 95% of the undergraduates voted to accept the responsibilities accompanying the new rules, according to MSGA president Jim Fowler.

Fowler and WSGA president Karen Hanke met with representatives from fraternities, independents, freshmen, East houses, and Hanes House Wednesday night to explain the proposed changes. These representatives then explained the system to their respective groups and a vote was taken to determine the proportion of students willing to accept the increased responsibilities.

Following the show of student support, Fowler and Miss Hanke reported to the Administration that they were convinced that the rules would be scrupulously followed and after a brief consultation the Administration made the change official. Miss Hanke noted, however, that the change is only on a trial basis and "is subject to periodic review."

The revision, which allows the serving of alcoholic beverages at approved, organized social functions held outside of the University grounds, is a direct result of a proposal for such a change submitted by the students last spring after lengthy consultations with the Administration.

Briefly, the new regulations center around the increased use of a "Host and Public Relations Committee" from the organization sponsoring the social function. This committee has the responsibility for "the group's conforming to standards of good taste" and must be present at the party of all times.

Following the party, the committee will file a report on "the success of the party" with the president of the host group, the appropriate dean, and the party chaperone. The chaperone must approve or disapprove of the report. If the chaperone states that the report is incorrect, a special student investigating committee will look into the situation and will take appropriate action, Fowler stated.

Next Weekend
Fowler added that "the mechanics of the plan can not be completed in time for parties this weekend, but parties meeting the requirements of the new plan may be held beginning with the weekend of November 4 and 5."

The change in off-campus regulations will have absolutely no effect on on-campus rules, Fowler noted.

SU Sponsors Party

The Student Union social committee will hold a Halloween party tomorrow night from 8-12 in the Union Ballroom.

Committee publicity chairman Bill Nicholson announced stages of both sexes, especially women, are invited. The Astronaut Combo will play and refreshments will be served.

As of 1 p.m. today about 300 students had voted in the election for MSGA vice-president. The balloting will end at six and elections board chairman Dick Melvin has declared that the results will be available by about 6:30. To be elected, a candidate must obtain 50% of the ballots cast; in case no one receives this majority, a special run-off election will be held next Wednesday in which the two candidates with the largest number of votes will vie for the office.

Shoe 'n' Slipper Dance Tonight Features Hampton Orchestra

Music by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will keynote tonight's informal Shoe 'n' Slipper dance in the Indoor Stadium at nine o'clock.

Denny Block, chairman of the Shoe 'n' Slipper committee, announces that coeds will be granted 2 a.m. permission to attend the dance, which lasts until 1 a.m.

Hampton and his group played for a concert earlier this afternoon. Fresh from engagements in the Moulin Rouge, Las Vegas, and Basin Street and Carnegie Hall in New York City, the band will feature mood music and jazz renditions of old favorites. Selections from the Hampton

orchestra's albums, "Golden Vibes" and "Silver Vibes" are major attractions scheduled for both the concert and tonight's dance.

The orchestra is paced by Hampton on drums, piano and vibraphone. They have made numerous appearances on television, including the Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Steve Allen shows. They also played for President Truman's Inauguration.

Hampton's group, composed of 20 pieces, made a tour of Europe this summer. The musicians also fulfilled an engagement in Israel, where Hampton was given the title "chief rabbi of jazz." The band annually grosses a million dollars.

In previous years, Shoe 'n' Slipper week end has offered the informal dance on Friday, plus a formal dance on Saturday. The formal dance has been discontinued because of poor attendance.

The week end will include tomorrow's football game in Raleigh with North Carolina State. Numerous fraternities will be having cabin parties tomorrow night.

A New Game?

A SIGN OF THE TIMES: A junior boy, setting on the steps of the East Campus Library enjoying the "scenery" noticed two small boys busily constructing and flying paper airplanes. After observing this pastime for a few minutes, the junior prepared to enter the Library.

As he passed the two youngsters, one of them suddenly charged the other, busily brandishing his airplane and yelling "Air Raid!"

The second boy promptly squatted down, pulled his coat over his head, and before the astonished eyes of the junior began yelling "I'm a bomb shelter! I'm a bomb shelter!"

Production of Novel In Library Display

An exhibit showing the progress of the novel from the idea to the printed product is presently on display in the West Campus Library.

Made up of manuscripts by Ovid Williams Pierce, class of '32, the exhibit traces the growth of Pierce's latest novel, *On a Lonesome Porch*.

The first step in the writing, begun July 1957, is the author's notebook, containing ideas, background materials, suggestions for depth in depicting characters, and outlines of the chapters. Next is his handwritten rough draft, which is repeated, after corrections, in the form of the first typewritten copy.

The publisher's copy, also typewritten, contains proofreading marks and corrections. The final galley proof then follows as the last step before the finished book.

Peace Corps Representative To Discuss Purpose, Service

B. James Kweder, Peace Corps field representative, will arrive at the University Wednesday to explain the purpose of the Corps and the many opportunities it offers for overseas service in the newly developing nations of the world.

Kweder's three-day visit, sponsored by the YW-YMCA in cooperation with the National Student Association, coincides with a nation-wide information program now being conducted by the Peace Corps.

H. J. Herring, vice-president for student life, has been appointed by President Hart to act as liaison between the campus and Peace Corps, with Eva Josko and Chuck Silkett serving as student coordinators.

Kweder's principal remarks will be offered to the public in an address Wednesday evening

at 8:15 in 208 Flowers. A reception sponsored by the YMCA-NSA will follow the address.

Although he will be speaking primarily to students, Kweder expresses a desire to meet all persons in Durham who are interested in the work of the Peace Corps.

Additional information will be available on both campuses through a series of interviews scheduled for November 1 and 2.

Sign-up sheets for interviews will be posted outside the University Room and in the East Campus Dope Shop, noted the student coordinators.

The student coordinators remarked that graduate students are also "urged to participate" in the program.



WEST CAMPUS LEADERS meet to discuss the revision of the off-campus drinking regulation. Here Jim Fowler explains a point with a back-drop of physics devices. Photo by Clark

The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

DAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

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Role Revision

Triumph for Responsibility

The revised regulation permitting drinking at off-campus social functions is more notable for the way in which it was brought about than for what it is.

An overwhelming acceptance in Wednesday night meetings of the new form of the rule and the responsibilities it entails indicates its desirability to the students. We have long wanted a revision in the drinking rule; we have long been willing to exercise the responsibility for our activities at off-campus social functions.

Revision of the rule represents a major University policy change. Moreover, it was initiated through student requests. How was this policy change effected? It was not brought about by "storming Allen Building."

It resulted from a mature, responsible approach on the part of the students involved. They have been working in cooperation with the Administration since last semester to evolve a regulation governing consumption of alcoholic beverages that would be realistic, feasible, and acceptable to both groups.

The rule revision is a direct result of the philosophy of student government criticized by those who would impatiently demand desired rule changes from the Administration. Uprisings, riots, or a reckless approach to any

revision in rules or University policy, particularly this one, would have served only to convince the Administration that students were not responsible enough to handle the revision acceptably.

Undeniably, students have some rights as humans, Americans, and as students. In addition, there are usually situations or regulations in a University which are undesirable, whether they represent an infringement of rights or merely an inconvenience. In either case, where a student protest is justified, the manner in which this protest is lodged is a major determining factor in the Administration's attitude toward the protest.

Today's "Free Voice" advocates the "storming Allen Building" approach. The writer advocates unifying the student body in a forceful bid for complete autonomy for student government. While it would be desirable to have more authority and more responsibility in the hands of the students, an irresponsible uprising at this time would do more to hinder efforts to gain these goals than to help them.

The drinking rule revision has in itself refuted the "Free Voice" writer's charges that student government is engaged in "an undignified struggle to gain some measure of autonomy for the student it represents."

16 Years Later

The United Nations was 16 years old Monday, and it was obvious that any birthday celebration honoring the achievement of the goals of the UN charter would have to be postponed—it looked like for another 16 years.

Since its formal beginning in San Francisco in 1945, the organization has actually accomplished a great deal, but the yet unfilled vacancy in the Secretary-Generalship, the Berlin crisis, the "situations" in Congo and Laos, nuclear disarmament, the "troika" and other issues staring the UN in the face makes one wonder how far we have got after all.

A raging battle is now taking place in the UN among members of the Afro-Asian bloc over the expulsion of the Union of South Africa. The Asian countries argue, and quite rightly, that the expulsion from the UN would remove the only effective means of pressure that the Afro-Asian group can use in attempting to ease South Africa's racial policies.

The death of Dag Hammarskjöld in September—the one man who had done more to advance the fortunes of the United Nations than any other—left a stunned world organization already in enough

trouble without having to contend with the USSR's troika, and the USSR's nuclear devices.

The US and the USSR seem now pretty well reconciled on the Secretary-Generalship, but far from reconciled on nuclear disarmament. This is an issue which will have to be settled outside the UN, by the powers who hold nuclear weapons—the US and USSR.

World Health Organization and UNESCO, two agencies of the UN, have provided long-needed health and welfare aid throughout the world. Indeed it is possible to cite positive achievements the UN has made in many areas and throughout the world—ranging from medicine and food to "good offices" at UN headquarters in New York.

Considering that the entire UN in New York operates on a total budget of \$75,000,000 a year—less than the amount spent by the New York City Department of Sanitation in a year, our guide once pointed out to us—the UN does a remarkable job.

The real big issues are yet unsolved, but 16 years later, there is still enough left of what the UN offered in 1945—hope.

The Chronicle Forum

Letters Show Varied Concern

Editor, the Chronicle:

It seems to me that to reprint in the Duke Chronicle the obscenity (whatever it was) in the quotation from Henry Miller, is to ally oneself with Henry Miller in the matter of tastelessness at all costs in all contexts, and, in an excellent review which made its point well (fortunately) without the quotation, to lose one's moral right to be critical of Miller on this very point.

Faculty Member

Too Much Noise

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am writing this letter in hopes that you will print it, and that other people will know that they are not alone in their problem.

The problem to which I refer is the literally deafening noise created by the fraternity parties at all times (almost) on the week ends. I am the first to admit that a little noise is a good thing, but when the noise is so loud that it literally permeates the building, it has gone too far.

Both university regulations and the MSGA Code of Responsible Community Living have provisions to suppress unnecessary noise inside the dorms. Isn't it about time

that both of these codes were awakened to the reality of modern PA equipment?

Deafened Frosh



Concern, Not Fear

Editor, the Chronicle:

In a letter published October 20, Kathie Nicholson repeatedly says that she is afraid, and uses this as a frame for her plea for campus bomb shelters.

Fear is a natural trait in all of us and has its advantages, but I think we should realize that fear should not be the basis of our preparations for survival in case of a nuclear war. Fear is often irrational. Men revert to their earlier animal-like state where survival of the fittest is the rule.

We have developed a society in which man supposedly cannot live alone.

The Free Voice

"The Free Voice" is a guest column open to contributors who wish to develop an idea more fully than is possible in a letter to the editor. Opinions stated represent those of the writer, not necessarily those of the Chronicle. Contributions may be sent to Box 4696, Duke Station, or the Chronicle office, 304 Flowers Building.—Ed.

By CHARLES THOMAS

Now, as in every past year, the Senate is engaged in an unheralded and rather undignified struggle to gain some measure of autonomy for the students it represents. This farce has continued so long it has deened the men of this community to almost any concern about student government whatever.

Certain of the present regime think they will gain their ends by "co-operation" with the Administration—despite the fact that there has never been a "co-operative" government in the history of the world. Whenever two or more elements strive for control of a government, one soon predominates and the others survive merely as checks on its power. Thus the question of who will predominate replaces the question of how to co-operate.

ONE thing is certain—the students will never gain any sort of autonomy if they confine their political activity to asking for one small privilege at a time, for this will not change the power relationship of the present situation, but merely accentuate it. Their concern should be with the simple question of whether they are fit to direct their own lives.

Strangely, the concept of students controlling their own education is as alien to many of us as that of all men directing their own government was to the people of feudal times. And yet, this much is obvious—that a University whose sole reason for existence is the student body ought to be governed by that student body.

Some may argue that a University directed by students will fall to ruin in a short time. The same argument was voiced against democracy in the days of Constitutional debate—that the

people are not fit to govern themselves. While I pretend to have no certain answer to the question of whether men should guide their own destinies, I do have an opinion, and ask everyone to consider and act on his opinion in the days ahead.

It would seem, though, that if University students are not fit to govern themselves, no one is. Their qualifications for autonomy are a unique among groups of men. Because of the immense amount of time and money they have invested in their education, they will scarcely be liable to make irresponsible moves. Their exposure to a wide variety of ideas and freedom from pressures to conform make them the almost ideal self-governing group.

Also unique is their power to win their goals. The university student, by reason of his intelligence, leisure for reflection, and comparative freedom from restraint, has become the most potent political force in the modern world. Students, as a matter of fact, were the main force behind successful national revolutions in Turkey and Korea, to name two of the more recent examples. To think that a unified force which overcame two modern police dictatorships could falter before the combined might of perhaps a dozen old men is a sad reflection on American courage.

THERE is little the students lack—they have intelligence, a representative organization, a coherent publication, and comparative freedom from coercion. Perhaps the only thing they lack is courage—courage and unity. And there is more than one reason for attempting this.

For even if this mild bid for political advancement were unsuccessful, it would at least settle once and for all the question of this administration of the University. At least an overt attempt would end this tedious parliamentary burlesque which breeds nothing but cynicism and apathy. Any action, whatever its fate, would be better than the slow, inglorious death of the Senate and our concern for anything but ourselves.

But is it a sign of an advanced human society for men to crawl into their own personal holes, say to hang with their neighbors and live in fear that someone may try to break in and steal some uncontaminated food or water?

★ ★ ★

THE NATION which survives a nuclear war is the one which is most prepared. But are those who survive only because they were afraid and concerned for themselves the type of citizens this nation would want to rebuild itself upon? We should of course build shelters, but we should build them not from fear for our own skins but out of concern for our fellow men.

Preparedness based on concern only for oneself seems to me very selfish. Preparedness based on concern for survival of a community of human beings who can work together to rebuild a nation of democratic ideals should be our goal.

We should not let ourselves be gripped by fear which may lower our morale. We should all be concerned enough, however, to realize that we as students have something to offer in the way of leadership to the community and should help Duke University in its efforts to explore and set up survival facilities for all of the University.

Peggy Earle

Beware Speakers

I suppose that I ought to be studying but I feel that I must say something about your editorial on the "Defense of Free Speech." I find that I cannot completely agree with Dr. Cole's contention that any abridgement of freedom of speech "would destroy not only the basic freedom of speech but also the very foundation on which a university rests."

A university's classroom lectures and discussions should be based upon truth. Only to the extent that "academic freedom" furthers our quest for truth, should it be applied. We must in all cases be careful that we do not turn freedom into license.

★ ★ ★

TOO OFTEN we have heard of incidents where communists have, in the name of "academic freedom" openly lectured to student groups at colleges and universities throughout the country. In this example the thing that is most appalling is the receptiveness of their audiences.

I ask therefore that when and if we have lecturers who tend toward socialism or communism, that the audience be made aware of this fact. I believe that this is fair to the speaker and by putting the speech in proper perspective it is fair to the audience. We must always be on the look out for speakers who try to dupe us. Emerson once said, "Every violation of truth is a stab at the health of human society." Let us then, above all else, strive for truth.

Doug Smith
Class of '65

S 'n' S Complaint

Editor, the Chronicle:

It is suitable at a time when Shoe 'n' Slipper Committee is presenting its fall production to air a complaint. Some freshman houses were deceived by some members of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Committee who sold membership tickets during Freshman Orientation Week.

1. As Freshmen, we were
(Continued on page 7)



LIONEL HAMPTON and his band will swing out tonight in the Indoor Stadium. Playing for the Shoe 'n' Slipper informal dance, the Hampton group will feature soft mood music and jazz arrangements of spirituals and old favorites.

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Baker Joins Religion Department Faculty

Dr. Frank Baker, formerly of Hull, England, has joined the permanent faculty of the University.

He will serve as associate professor in church history in the University Divinity School and as associate professor of religion in that department, according to Dr. R. Taylor Cole, provost of the University.

During the past academic year, Baker has taught as a visiting associate professor in church history at the University.

Baker is currently serving as associate editor and bibliographer of the Wesley Works Editorial Project, a ten-year enterprise launched jointly by Duke, Emory, Drew and Southern Methodist Universities to publish the complete works of John Wesley.

He was also joint secretary of the International Methodist Historical Society from 1944 to 1960.

Aid to South Shows Fall From Last Year

A drop this year from the 1960-61 level of national fellowship aid to graduate students in the South is reflected in a survey released this week by the Southern Regional Education Board.

In addition the survey reveals that most Southern students who received fellowships last year used them in schools outside the region.

While 914 students in Southern schools studied under four major national programs of fellowship aid last year, the figure for 1961-62 has dropped to 817. However, during the same period the total number of fellowships awarded across the nation increased by about 300.

This year only 38 percent of the South's fellowships will be used in the physical sciences as compared with 45 percent in the last two years. More fellowships are being awarded in the humanities and social sciences.

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Greek Dateline

By MIMI JOYCE and
ELIH SHEARER
Chronicle Copy Editors

PINNINGS

Lambda Chi Al Howarth to
Marian Archer (Simmons College, N. J.)

Lambda Chi grad. Hatten Howard to Anne Hendricks (UNC)

PARTIES

Theta Chi buffet supper after game tomorrow at the State chapter house in Raleigh, followed by a party with music by the "Downbeats."

Lambda Chi banquet tomorrow night at Dohun's. Party afterward with the "Embers."

Delta Sig party at the State chapter house with the "Corvettes" combo.

Sigma Nu cabin party tomorrow night at the Goat Barn.



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DECEPTION CHARGED

Students Attack Shoe 'n' Slipper Tactics

By ED RICKARDS

Chronicle Feature Editor
Shoe 'n' Slipper Club has been charged with employing "underhanded" methods to sell memberships to freshmen, and with "deceiving and coercing" members to buy bids, or tickets, to the dances the club sponsors.

The charges were leveled by several freshmen and upperclassmen in statements to this newspaper and in personal conferences with housemasters, Dean Robert Cox and William Griffith, director of student activities.

Shoe 'n' Slipper president Denny Block categorically denied the charges, but admitted to one specific incident, apparently involving an entire freshman house, where a club representative lied in an attempt to convince freshmen to purchase memberships.

GRIFFITH AND BLOCK are investigating this incident, and several "financial adjustments" probably will be made. The criticism of the club, however, transcends this particular incident.

The charges are:
1. The club uses "underhanded" techniques to sell membership to freshmen, grossly exaggerating its func-

tions, and claiming that students who do not join are "out of it for the next four years." One freshman said a club salesman maintained that "everyone at Duke is a member. Shoe 'n' Slipper is something everyone automatically joins."

Block stated the club uses only "basic salesmanship principles" to present its position.

2. **THE CLUB** deliberately neglects to tell those who buy memberships that they are obligated by the by-laws and constitution to purchase tickets to the week ends (Shoe 'n' Slipper in the fall, Joe College in the spring) that the club sponsors, whether the tickets will be used or not.

While copies of the constitution and by-laws are not given members, Block said the regulations are explained to them. The stipulations provide that members must buy bids to both week ends, but they can surrender membership at the end of the academic year. The mandatory purchase provision furnishes the club with a guaranteed income.

3. The club tells members not purchasing bids that their "record at the University will be marred because the Administration considers this a

breach of contract and neglect of financial obligations."

Block confirmed that Shoe 'n' Slipper furnishes Allen Building with a list of those not buying bids. Cox said this information is not recorded. However, if a member who has not bought a bid participates in the week end, the Administration does see that he purchases the bid, according to Cox.

Some observers maintain that Shoe 'n' Slipper's troubles are deeper than indicated by the charges of misrepresentation and the misunderstanding of some members.

They say the trouble stems from control of the club being vested in a small group, almost a closed circle, that is self-perpetuating. The "rank and file members" have traditionally had little to say.

TO THIS ARE added several other factors. Several persons who have watched students through the years suggest that today, students dance less and prefer other types of parties. This has led fraternities and other social organizations to sponsor parties that subordinate and conflict with the dances of Shoe 'n' Slipper.

'Mademoiselle' Sets New Contest Rules

Mademoiselle has announced the opening of its annual College Board, Art and College Fiction contests open to all University women students under the age of 26.

Winners of these contests will receive local, state and national publicity, and mention of affiliation with the University will accompany the publication of work in the magazine.

The College Fiction Contest offers \$500 and publication in *Mademoiselle* to each of two winners. Two Art Contest winners also receive \$500 each.

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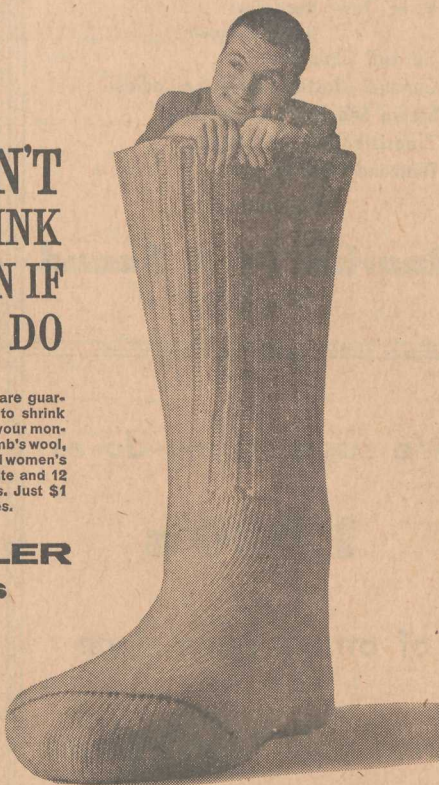
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'Swan Lake' Draws Praise as Chance To See Great Ballet, Scored For Propaganda Effort

By COOPER P. SPEAKS
of the English Department

Whenever such a movie as the Bolshoi Ballet's "Swan Lake," released in this country by Columbia Pictures and now playing at the Quad Flicks, appears, no balletomane is likely to miss it. The trouble is that, without proper warning, so many uninitiated to the beauty and excitement of ballet are likely to do so.

One would simply wish to see viewers flock to see such a movie. Here is one of the two or three greatest ballet companies in the world—if, indeed, it is not the single best. Here are superb dancers working in a company which boasts one of the world's oldest continuing dance traditions; and ballet, since only recently has a system of recording it been devised, depends more than most arts on a repertory tradition—of a handing down of positions and styles from dancer to dancer within a company.

One of the best ways of recording the performances of dancers is on film, and it is hoped that ultimately the great achievements of the world's finest dancers and companies will be preserved on that medium.

Not The Best

Unfortunately the film available for us to see will not be such a record. What a rare opportunity is here missed for giving us a complete "Swan Lake" danced by the very company for which, in 1976, Tchaikovsky wrote it and for which Ivanov and Petipa choreographed it. Instead of seeing a complete ballet, however, the viewer is forced to see shots of golden fields of Russian grain and intermission smoke and chatter at the Bolshoi Theatre.

One does not, of course, mind a few pictures of the Theatre; it is a noble building though hardly better than our "Met," which is nothing to brag about. What one does mind dreadfully is the camera's incessant switching from the stage to the faces of the

audience, thus constantly interrupting the dancing itself. One views good Russian proletarian faces ad nauseam—if it is the proletariat that attends the ballet—when one would much prefer to see the finishing of an adagio or an occasional variation.

Another irritating thing is that the picture is narrated. The story of "Swan Lake" is simple enough to be told in a minute's screen story or a bit of narration at the beginning. Instead the mood of the ballet is constantly interrupted by a narrator's comments, and unfortunately he does not stick to his text. The usual propaganda is belched out. Why couldn't the Russians let their art speak for them?

Worth Seeing

Yet with all these flaws the film is worth seeing. What dancing is here, and how one longs to see more of it! Maya Plisetskaya is a superb prima ballerina though, to my mind, she makes a better Odile (Black Swan) than an Odette. In the latter role she lacks the sweetness and tenderness of a Fonteyn or a Markova, and she is not pretty. As Odile, however, she has wicked dash and tempestuous fire. One can never forget that sequence of

double pirouettes which she performs in the Black Swan variation.

Her partner, Fadechev, is a noble Prince Siegfried; and Levashev makes the sometimes cornily embarrassing role of the Evil Genius into a nobly villainous part. His death scene is masterful. The real male dancer, however, is the Jester. Unfortunately we saw little of his dancing because much of the time during his dancing the camera chose to show us the faces of the audience and their reaction to his virtuosity. I wanted to see too!

Perfect Technique

I shall not dwell at greater length on the dancing itself. One need only observe that, when positions are made in this company, they are made to perfection. No group outdoes it in technique even if, to my mind, such a company as England's Royal Ballet can surpass it aesthetically. Perhaps that's where freedom comes in.

I recommend this film highly, then, to members of our community which gets such little ballet. I recommend it especially to those who think of dancing as an effeminate and precious art.



THE BOLSHOI BALLET in a scene from its picture "Swan Lake" which will be shown at the quad flicks tomorrow evening. Cooper Speaks, in reviewing the picture, declared it well worth seeing if you are interested in ballet.

Bishop Lord Speaks

Bishop John Wesley Lord, of the Methodist Church in the Washington area, is among five distinguished clergymen speaking the Christian Convocation and North Carolina Pastors' School here, October 30 to November 1.

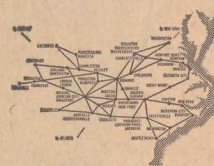
Bishop Lord, as convocation preacher, will present two sermons in the University Chapel during the three-day program in conjunction with the James A. Gray Lectures.

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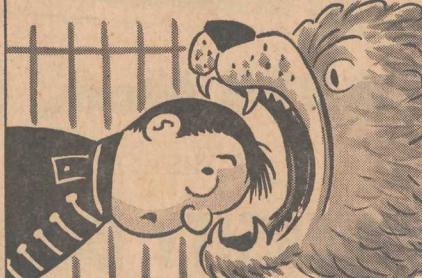
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Hospital Designates Divinity School Grad Assistant Chaplain

The Reverend Robert B. Claytor joins the Duke Hospital staff as assistant chaplain, following the announcement of his appointment last week by Charles H. Frenzel, hospital superintendent.

Claytor, who will assist Chaplain Wesley Aitken, will also be associated with the University Divinity School in pastoral care courses which offer training in hospital clinical work.

Increasing demand for chaplaincy services as part of the over-all program of care for hospital patients prompted the establishment of the new position which Claytor will fill, explained Frenzel.

Claytor graduated from the University in 1960 and received his Master of Theology degree this year.

While a student in the Divinity School, he underwent internship and residency training in hospital chaplaincy under Aitken's direction at the Medical Center. Claytor also served as pastor of the Community Methodist Church in Butner from 1958-60.

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By PAGE AUDITORIUM



THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY SWEETHEART COURT pictured above includes (top left) Barbie Eisle with Bob Sproul; (top center) Anne Harper with Bill Church; (top right) Diana Walker with Ralph Rau; (bottom left) Margie Young with Guy Marvin; (bottom center) Sigma Chi Sweetheart Cindy Batte with Butch Reams; (bottom right) Carol Frye with Sam Yancey.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

(Continued from page 2)

totally unprepared for any underhanded business in the selling of these tickets. The committee was supposed to be an honorable organization. Therefore we were easily gulled by these predators.

2. The committee was represented to us as a club in which we were to have the "first option" to buy the tickets to the separate events. We would not have to buy these tickets if we did not wish to do so.

3. Some members of the committee will argue that this compulsory agreement to buy tickets was in the contract which we signed. At the time we signed, we were told that this was not a contract but an agreement stating that we were willingly accepting membership in this "club."

4. After a few complaints, it

was reported that the by-laws would be changed so those who wished to drop their membership could do so at the end of the first semester. Let it be noted that the complaints were lodged because it was compulsory to buy tickets to the fall events. It is quite unnecessary to call attention to the fact that October precedes the end of the first semester. It is my belief that the mandatory obligation to buy tickets is unfair and unjust for those freshmen to whom the by-laws were misrepresented. It is a blot upon the Shoe 'n' Slipper and the school to allow such injustice to pass uncorrected. Incidents of this type are perhaps the reason much authority that could be delegated to the MSGA is forbidden by Allen Building.

Henry B. Grant

Artists Series

Reservations for season tickets for the 1961-62 Artists Series may be made in 202-A Flowers between 9 and 5.

Patrons who have already made season reservations will receive their tickets on or about November 1. If there have been any changes of address, ticket-holders should notify the office by calling extension 2911 or by writing Box KM, Duke Station.

East Seniors To Meet

The East Campus senior class will have a meeting Monday night at seven in the Woman's College Auditorium for the purpose of hearing an address on job opportunities, according to Sue Fortenbaugh, publication chairman of the class.

SIC FLICS



"Gee, honey, you'll never pass your physics exam unless you learn to loosen up!"

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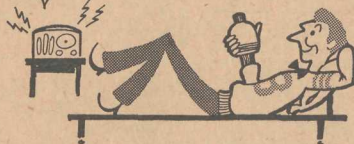
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

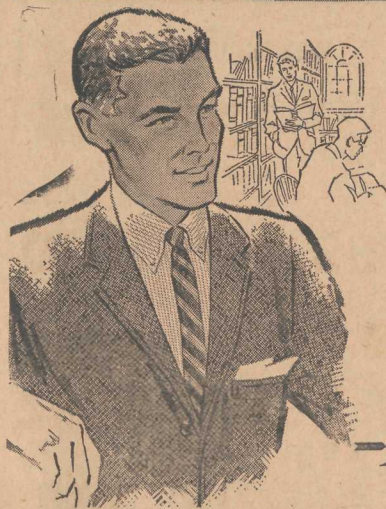
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Play Maryland Monday

Devils Wreck State 7-0 In 3rd Quarter

The Blue Devil booters, rolling along towards their showdown with Maryland Monday, scored three goals in the third period and coasted to a 7-0 win over North Carolina State yesterday.

Captain Hobey Hyde regained the team scoring lead by pulling in the "hat trick." Hyde scored all three of Duke's third period goals.

The Devils' defense looked stronger than it did against Washington and Lee in its last outing, allowing but four shots on goaltender Terry Hough. Controlling the ball in State territory for most of the game, the Blues scored in all periods. Alex Epanchin, John Rea, Fred Beguin and Ron Vigil tallied the Devils' remaining goals.

The booters' next encounter is with powerful Maryland. The game, scheduled for 3 p.m., is at home Monday. The Terps, undefeated to date this season, are led by their great All-American Juan Carlos Martin. Martin scored six goals in Maryland's rout of N. C. State. The Terp defense, which was weakened by graduation losses, has proved to be the soft spot for Coach Doyle Royal this season. Two teams have scored three goals against Maryland this year, but the potent Terp offense has been able to outscore the opponents so far.

The Devil offense, thought to be powerful in pre-season evaluation, has proved itself by scoring 24 goals in only four games. The defense has proved stingy giving up but four goals in helping the booters to capture a 3-1 record to date.

Hoopsters To Play 13 Contests at Home

The 1961-62 Blue Devil basketball schedule boasts thirteen home appearances for University hardwood fans.

The Devils, ranked number four in the nation in pre-season ratings, play a representative schedule which includes Florida, Louisville, West Virginia and Penn State.

December 1Florida*
5"Davidson"
8Louisville*
11Clemson*
13South Carolina
15-16Steel Bowl
18West Virginia*
January 3Penn State*
6N. C. State*
11Clemson
13Maryland*
27Wake Forest*
30South Carolina*
February 3North Carolina*
6N. C. State
10Virginia*
13Maryland
15Wake Forest
17Navy*
19Virginia
24North Carolina
March 1-3ACC Tournament

* Denotes home game.

ACC Individual Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE				
Player, School	Games	Plays	Yards	Average
Parker, Clemson	5	100	652	6.5
Gabriel, N. C. State	5	142	563	3.9
Shiner, Maryland	5	64	432	6.8
Rappold, Duke	5	60	392	6.5
Novak, Maryland	5	76	376	4.9
Anderson, Clemson	5	82	356	4.3
Gamer, Duke	5	51	316	6.2
RUSHING				
Player, School	Games	Plays	Yards	Average
White, Wake Forest	31	240	777	3.2
Condie, Maryland	31	231	3.8	
Arizzi, Maryland	32	214	6.7	
Carson, North Carolina	60	192	3.2	
Parker, Clemson	44	187	4.3	
Leggett, Duke	42	150	3.6	
PASSING				
Player, School	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards TDs
Gabriel, N. C. State	99	56	4	519 5
Novak, Maryland	51	29	2	281 5
Parker, Clemson	36	27	1	465 3
Gamer, Duke	38	27	3	304 3
Coner, South Carolina	62	24	5	288 0
Rappold, Duke	40	23	2	366 4

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RALEIGH GAME TIME 1:30

Weakened Devils Face State

By GEOFF MASON

Bob Elliott's 23-yard field goal against South Carolina last Saturday was the first kicked by a North Carolina player since 1947. Bob (True Toe) Cox, now a clothier here, had missed three extra points against Duke that day. This was so unbearable for him, the story goes, that when the Tar Heels were driving for another touchdown, they let Cox kick the three-pointer so that everybody hearing the final score—21-0—would think that, alas, Cox had done it again!

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Riddick Stadium, the charges of coach Bill Murray will have the opportunity to regain some lost glory against the Wolfpack of N. C. State. Whether or not they can do the job remains to be seen.

Not since 1946 has a State football team been able to break into the winning column against the Dukes, and then it was after 12 straight losses in the series. The Devils have now run the string to 14, but this just might be the year for things to take on a different color.

Coach Earle Edwards has his squad up for this one.

Aside from the fact that All-American Roman Gabriel is completing 64 per cent of his passes (56 of 99 for 519 yards), it looks like the 'Pack will have its entire backfield ready for the first time this season. Carson Boshier missed the first two games, Tony Kaszarsky sat out the Virginia expedition, full-back Jim D'Antonio stayed at home for the Alabama game, and Mike Clark didn't appear in the Wake Forest contest. Add this combination to Al Taylor and Joe Scarpatti at the half-back slots, and Gabriel's passing might be only half the battle.

Most encouraging to State followers recently has been the improvement in the forward wall—both offensively and defensively.

The recent collapse of the Blue Devils is hopefully a temporary one; nevertheless, Murray will have his problems replacing tackle John Lomax, who is out for the season, and full-back John Tinnell and kicking specialist Bill Reynolds, neither of whom will see action tomorrow. But if the blocking up front can be improved and fumbles stopped, the streak should be increased to 15.

Question Is, Who Will Kick-Off for Devils?

The big question in Raleigh tomorrow will be: "who is going to kick-off for the Devils?"

The Devil place-kicking game is in sad shape currently with number specialist Bill Reynolds on the injured list. Walt Rappold, who can handle the kick-off chores, has a bad ankle; and Dale Ramey, who kicked for the freshmen last season, is being held out.

Don't be surprised to see a soccer player doing the booting against State (Cornell uses this tactic effectively).

Iron Dukes To Meet UNC on Wednesday In 'Triangular' Meet


Undefeated Duke meets highly regarded North Carolina on the Chapel Hill course, Wednesday, and the winner of the triangular meet, which includes South Carolina, will be a heavy favorite for the ACC cross-country championship.

Carolina, like Duke, has a well-balanced team, and, like Duke, has the big men at the top of the squad. Last year Rhett Everett won the conference title. He has the ability to push Jerry Nourse to a record time, and Nourse will be pressed to win a race for the first time this year.

Behind Everett is Gerald Stuver, who tied UNC's ace in last year's conference meet. Although he is clearly not the runner Everett is, he is the other logical candidate for the East's best second man, for which Duke's Dave Blumfeldt is campaigning, and it will take Blumfeldt's best effort to beat him.

There is a break in quality to the next three Carolina men. Carmine Lunetta, a top two-miler, is the number three man. Charlie Little, the only sophomore in the top five, is next, and Mike Folk, who has been fading badly this year, is fifth.

The key to victory comes in who will control the fifth, sixth and seventh positions, and whether Nourse can beat Everett. The UNC course is notably flat, and this will be an advantage to Carolina, but Duke has superior depth beyond the fifth man.



Footfaults

By
Griffin

'All Quad Ball' Selections

This week we are replacing our pre-game glance at tomorrow's contest with the first annual Chronicle "all-quad ball" selections. Unlike regular football, quad ball teams are of arbitrary size, so we shall select six as a good round number of quadballers per team.

Left End: Dick "Junior" Abern. The only member of the freshman class to break the fraternity hold on "all quadball" nominations, "Junior" made the jump from minor league ball (smaller quads), to the big time at the request of a fraternity quad ball scout who needed a left end.

Left Tackle: Toddlers Smith. Not noted for his burning speed, Toddlers set a league record last season by accumulating \$38 dollars in fines.

Right Tackle: Stu "Big Daddy" Flinn. An ex-football player (regular), "Big Daddy" is noted for his great team spirit (he settles team grudges), and his defensive ability ("I just knock 'em all down until I see the guy with the ball.")

Right End: Specks Thomley. Not noted for much, he paid editor just to be on an honorary.

Quarterback: Jim "The Arm" Jackson. Noted for his "screen pass," Jackson holds modern league record of 27 windows broken in his career.

Running Back: Speedy Thoms. Unlike other "all quad ball" performers this year, Thoms boasts a clean fines slate. Noted for his shifty running, Thoms once eluded six campus policeman on his way to the dressing room.

Left Out: Cut from the squad for his complete lack of talent this chap sits and pines that he is not one of the fortunate few. (All name are fictitious).

Last week our predictions were a mediocre 9-6, bringing our total to 47-23 or .671 per cent. This week's as follows:

Penn State	over	California	over
Pitt	over	Navy	over
Auburn	over	Clemson	over
LSU	over	Florida	over
Duke	over	N. C. State	over
Mississippi	over	Vanderbilt	over
Miami	over	UNC	over
Iowa	over	Purdue	over
Colorado	over	Oklahoma	over
Notre Dame	over	Northwestern	over
Texas	over	Rice	over
UCLA	over	Stanford	over
Wyoming	over	Utah	over
Wake Forest	over	Virginia	over

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