

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, February 16, 1965

Symposium: 'New South'

The "South in Continuity and Change," a three day symposium sponsored by the Student Union's Educational Affairs Committee, will begin Sunday, February 21st and continue through Tuesday, February 23rd. Sunday's program, starting at 8 p.m., will include addresses by Dr. Knight and Dr. Edgar Thompson. Monday at 8 p.m. major addresses will be given by Dr. John Franklin and Dr. Allan Sandler, and will be followed by a discussion session with Dr. Franklin in 208 Flowers. Tuesday from 3:30-4:45 there will be coffees for Dr. Thompson, Dr. Sandler, Dr. Spengler, and Dr. Cartter. Major addresses that night at 7:30 will be given by Dr. Spengler and Dr. Cartter, and will be followed by a panel discussion by Cartter, Sandler, Spengler, and Tompson.

Major addresses will be held in Page Auditorium.



There's no doubt that it's a WINTER Weekend, say members of major attractions committee as they sell tickets through the snow on the Main quad for the Platters' performance Friday night. Correct times for fraternity open houses are, according to Milt McLain, weekend chairman, 8-11:30 Thursday night, noon-12:30 a.m. Friday, and noon-3 p.m. Saturday. One a.m. permission has been obtained Friday night for East coeds. McLain also announced that the trophy to be awarded to the fraternity best carrying out its Mardi Gras theme has been donated by Durham Sporting Goods. "A lot of the fraternities and several sororities have shown interest in the Mardi Gras open houses," McLain said. "Many of the groups plan to use their own musicians and unique decorations."

On Honor Code

Ratliff Explains 'Final' Vote

By DAVE BIRKHEAD
News Editor

East and West Campus will participate next Monday in what Men's Student Government Association President Ray Ratliff '65 calls a "once and for all vote" on the present honor code.

Protesters Oppose US-Vietnam Stand

Fourteen University students marched from East Campus Saturday to Durham's main post office and were joined by four city residents for two hours of picketing against continued United States intervention in Vietnam.

Harry Boyte '67 explained that the demonstration, sponsored by the Liberal Action Committee in connection with demonstrations in other cities, was in protest of "the U.S. policy of supporting dictatorial regimes that lack the support of the people." A leaflet that was distributed by the picketers claimed that the U.S. objective of guaranteeing self-determination in South Vietnam was not being realized.

Boyte stated that "Americans must immediately accept the advice of her allies and U Thant of the United Nations and resort to negotiations." The leaflet advised reconvening the Geneva Conference to deal with the emergency situation in Vietnam.

A five-member contingent of University students picketed across the street from the post office in support of the U.S. policy in Vietnam. Young Americans for Freedom distributed leaflets on campus supporting President Johnson's "conservative-like" action in Vietnam. Peter Boswell '68 demonstrated against the demonstrations explaining that "their appeal to the emotions are simply political moves." He said that discussion and letters would be more realistic forms of protest and would accomplish more. The sign he carried proclaimed "What a farce Let's put an end to these Demonstrations and try studying."

The results of the referendum will be decided by the MSGA and WSGA before proposing further action on the honor code.

Ratliff stated that this vote will replace the "continuing semester-by-semester vote on a classroom basis." He added that "the student will be accepting or rejecting the same honor code which he has accepted or rejected by his vote, or votes, in the past."

Ratliff explained that "should the student ascribe to the several precepts of the proposed honor code, among them being the self-enforcing clause whereby the student is on his honor to report any and all violations of the code by himself or others, he should vote affirmatively; should the student reject the honor code and the rationale of any or all of its parts, he should vote negatively."

Following the voting "it will be for the student governments of the respective campuses to assess the balloting and its implications, if any, for slight or radical revision of the present presentation of the honor code," Ratliff said. "This does not preclude dropping the whole thing if the vote so indicates." The MSGA feels that the present form of the honor code is the most acceptable and Ratliff indicated that a rejection of the code would seriously question the whole idea of an honor system.

"I and most of the other MSGA officers and senators decided to take no stand and suggest that the students abide by it," Ratliff stated. If the results are ambiguous he may voice his opinion in an official capacity. WSGA officers and senators decided to take no stand and suggest that the students abide by it," Ratliff stated. If the results are ambiguous he may voice his opinion in an official capacity. WSGA officers and senators decided to take no stand and suggest that the students abide by it," Ratliff stated. If the results are ambiguous he may voice his opinion in an official capacity.

'Y' Plans Interviews

Interviews for officers of the YMCA will be held tonight from 6 to 8 in 206 Flowers, tomorrow from 6 to 8 in the Y office in Flowers and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Y office, announced Tom Evans '65, President of the YMCA. Applicants are asked to sign up for an interview time on the sheet posted on the Y bulletin board at the foot of the Oak Room stairs. All Y members with a 2.0 average are eligible to interview.

GA President Heather Low '65 agreed that the legislatures should take a neutral position and that the vote must be personal decision based on the merits of the proposal.

"The student must think very, very carefully and should understand the code and its implications," Miss Low advised. She emphasized that "this is not a vote for or against honor" and not a question of whether the code is an honorable or dishonorable one.

Balloting on the referendum will be held by individual living groups and will be sponsored by the legislature on each campus. Leaflets outlining and explaining the honor code will be distributed before Monday. On West voting will be in fraternity, independent and freshman house meetings. There is a possibility that voting will be allowed on more than one night. East Campus balloting will be conducted in the individual dormitories between 10:30 and 12:00 p.m.

British Pianist To Perform

Music Meet Features Ogdon

The Fourth Annual Duke Music Conference, now in progress, will be highlighted Thursday night with a concert in Page Auditorium presented by John Ogdon, young British pianist. His 8:15 p.m. program, featuring works by Beethoven, Busoni, Clementi, Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Balaskireff, takes place under the auspices of this year's Artists Series, which has previously presented cellist Leonard Rose, The American Ballet Theatre and the Goldovsky Theatre.

The young American pianist, Ronald Hodges, a visiting faculty member in the University music department, will conduct a pre-Artists Series Seminar at 7 p.m. in Room 208 Flowers Building. Mr. Hodges will review the career of the young recitalist and will explain some of the selections to be played by Ogdon later in the evening.

Ogdon is the 1962 winner of the Tchaikowsky Piano Competitions in Moscow, and has appeared as soloist with all major symphonies in Great



JOHN OGDON

Britain. The 27-year-old artist will include in his program the Sonata, Opus 50, No. 3 in G minor by Muzio Clementi, Beethoven's Sonata in C major, Opus 2 No. 3; and two works by Ferruccio Busoni — the "Intermezzo: Turandot's Fraumenschmauch" and "Sonatina super Carmen."

Other events during the Conference include a program featuring Milton Babbitt, Electronic Music Specialist from Princeton University. Professor Babbitt will explain new concepts in "music concrete," an electronically produced music involving the RCA electronic sound synthesizer, in a lecture to be presented Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

A discussion between Mr. Babbitt and Iain Hamilton will be held on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Room 208 Asbury Building.

Maids, Janitors Submit Proposals

By FRANK JACOBUS
News Editor

The University's maids and janitors have requested a substantial wage hike, the opportunity to compete for better jobs within the University, fringe benefits and regular meetings with University officials to implement immediate and long-range goals. The request came in a petition submitted yesterday to Frank Bowers, manager of operations, and other University officials.

When asked to react on the petition, Bowers replied that he was not empowered to speak for the University on such matters. He said that any policy regarding the position would be handled by the Business Office with agreement and approval of higher University officials. The petition was sent to President Douglas M. Knight and other officials as well as Bowers. Immediate word will be forthcoming.

The petition was organized by a small group of maids and janitors, who sought and received assistance from four students, two alumni and one staff member in wording and mimeographing it. Signed by 90% of the maids and janitors who work on both campuses in the dormitories and public buildings (medical center personnel are not included), the petition arose from present policies of the University which have made it "increasingly difficult to provide for our families even the basic necessities of life." This is the first time such an all-inclusive expression of goals and aspirations has been put forth.

The petition requested three immediate remedies. Presently maids receive 85 cents an hour and janitors 90 cents to \$1.05 an hour. They asked for a \$1.10 minimum for maids and \$1.15 for janitors with a maximum of at least \$1.35 for both. An employee receiving the proposed maximum and working forty hours a week (the maids work only about 30 hours a week) would still only earn \$2,800 a year. This is \$200 less than the minimum subsistence level for North Carolina determined by the national anti-poverty administration and accepted by Operation Breakthrough for Durham.

The petition also proposed that the University alter its hiring policy by permitting and encouraging maids and janitors to apply for supervisory positions. Finally, the petition recommended that the University send a news letter to employees notifying them of all openings for non-academic positions. Preference should be given to University employees for minimum-training jobs: painters, electrical helpers, lab technicians, clerks, and telephone and Addressograph operators.

The petition recommended establishing regular meetings with University officials to implement the following long-range goals.

(Continued on page 5)

'Woolf' Seminar Set

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?, the prize-winning play by Edward Albee, will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Fine Arts and Major Attractions committees tonight in 208 Flowers at 8 p.m. Speakers are George Williams and Bernard Duffey of the English department and the Revend William Patton, Lutheran Chaplain. The discussion will be followed by a period open to questions from the floor. Refreshments will follow the program.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? will be presented in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, February 26. Tickets may be purchased in 202-A Flowers, Page box office or by calling extension 2911. The price scale is \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50 regular and \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00 for University undergraduates.

Ogdon Seminar

The Student Union PRE-ARTISTS SERIES SEMINAR will be held in Room 208 Flowers, at 7 p.m. Thursday, immediately preceding the performance of John Ogdon, pianist. Mr. Ronald Hodges, Visiting Lecturer in Music, will conduct the seminar.

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The Student Union Fine Arts Committee will sponsor a showing of ORIGINAL WORK OF ART from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc., on Friday, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., in Room 204 Flowers.

* * *

Tryouts for this year's HOOF 'N' HORN production will be continued tonight from 7 to 10 in Page Auditorium.

* * *

The UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS of Durham and Chapel Hill will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. John W. Halderman of the World Rule of Law Center will speak on "Why the United Nations Has Not Secured its Main Purpose of a Secure Peace: Future Possibilities in this Direction."

Bridge Meet Ends

Results of the Duke session of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, with six tables in play, were: North-South, 1. Jerry Fink-David Hoaglin; 2. David Cohen-Brian Schoenfeld; 3. Pam Stover-Ann Cavanagh; East-West, 1. William C. Ward-Mark Ominsky; 2. Duke Miles-Bob Ellis; 3. Art Winston-Harold Klesmer. High scorers were Ward and Ominsky with 67 of 100 possible points. Scores here will be compared by the official scorers with other scores in the region to determine who represents the region in Chicago playoffs in May.

The Methodist Center is presenting an exhibit of WOOD-BLOCK AND LINOLEUM PRINTS by Robert Hodgell, presently Professor of Art at Florida Presbyterian College, through the month of February. The exhibit is in the lobby of the center and is open daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

* * *

Under the auspices of the SOCIAL SCIENCE Council and the Joint Seminar on Social Science Methodology, Dr. Harold Lasswell, Phelps Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale, will speak on "Some Problems of Methodology in Political Science" tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 Psychology-Sociology Building.

* * *

A PLANT ECOLOGY SEMINAR will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 144 Biological Sciences. Mr. Michael Barbour, graduate student in botany, will speak on "Arid Australia."

The Department of PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 130 of the Psychology-Sociology Building. Dr. David A. Rogers, Chief Psychologist at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California, will speak on "A Null Hypothesis Cognitive Theory."

* * *

The Department of PHYSIOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room M-204. The speaker will be Dr. R. P. Ahlquist, Professor of Pharmacology and Associate Dean of the Medical College of Georgia.

* * *

Mr. Harvey S. Davis of the University of Illinois will speak to a MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM on "The Smoothing Problem" Thursday, at 4 p.m., in Room 114 Physics Building.

* * *

The E.T.S. GRADUATE SCHOOL FOREIGN LAN-

GUAGE TEST for graduate students wishing to meet language requirements will be given Saturday, April 10. Students wishing to take the test must make applications and pay fees of \$8.00 at the Counseling Center, 309 Flowers, by March 9.

Mr. Lars T. Carlson, Field Representative of the EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING, will be on campus to meet with faculty and students on Tuesday, in Room 201 Flowers, 7-9 p.m., and Room 207a Flowers, 9-11 p.m.

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Allen Robinson
Training Officer

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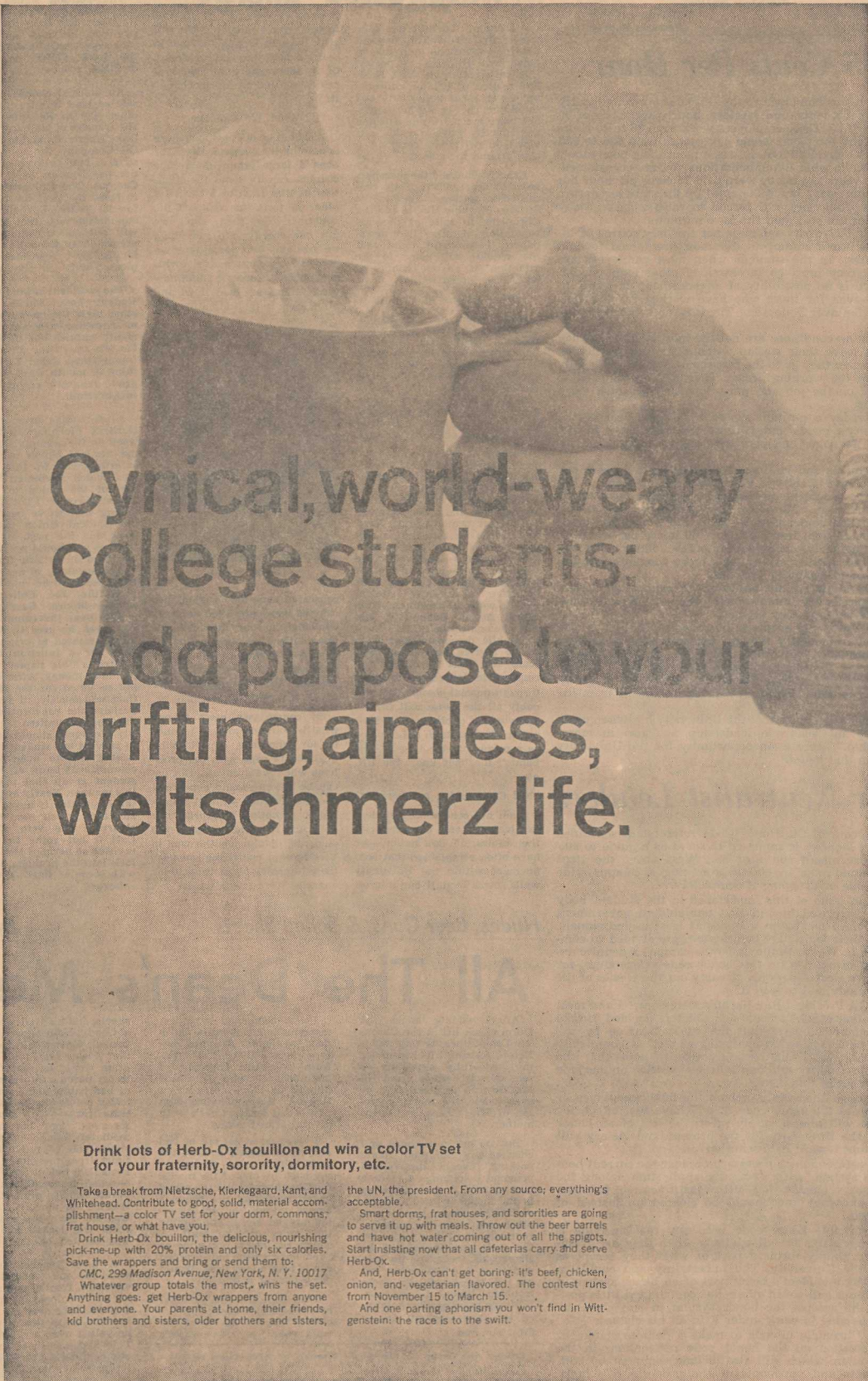
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the UN, the president. From any source; everything's acceptable.

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And one parting aphorism you won't find in Wittgenstein: the race is to the swift.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

85 Cents Per Hour

The maids employed at the University receive hourly wages of 85 cents, and janitors, hourly wages from 90 cents to \$1.05. These employees work from 30 to 40 hours a week and their take home pay ranges from \$25 to \$35 per week. One hundred dollars a month is a poor salary no matter to what living conditions you are accustomed.

Two years ago maids were paid 75 cents per hour but a minimum wage law was passed by the state legislature and the University was forced to raise wages. Today the maids are still paid the bare minimum.

Their University salary is not the only source of income for these employees, for most are forced to hold other jobs. In the summer when most employees are laid off, they must go in search of other employment.

There is no possibility of advancement or wage increase—even for those who have worked for the University for over a decade. There is no seniority wage scale.

Working conditions are not the most desirable—they can not leave their station without written permission except when they go to the rest rooms, which are usually far from the working areas. They are not allowed to eat food on the job and must furnish their own work uniforms.

Yesterday a petition signed by 90 per cent of the University's maids and janitors was submitted to Mr. Bowers, Manager of Operations, asking for a wage increase.

The maids and janitors are asking for a 25 cent per hour increase in salary. Yet even with the increase the University would be paying them less than the Federal minimum wage. Moreover, the employees are asking for overtime compensation—time and a half for work in excess of eight hours per day, 40 hours per week, or on any regularly scheduled day off or holiday. The employees are further asking for a more adequate pension, sick-pay and disability program.

After studying the petition, we cannot see where the proposals are unreasonable—they are most reasonable and we urge they be met.

The University seems to be dragging its feet in this area and reluctantly moving forward only to comply with state laws. The North Carolina Legislature is again considering upping the minimum wage but the University should not wait for the legislation—a wage increase is in order now even without prompting from the state.

The petition notes that the University has taken pride not only in "academic leadership but also in moral leadership." Here is an opportunity for the University to affirm that belief.

Our Neutralist Leaders

The vote in the Honor Code referendum scheduled for next Monday is supposed to serve as a guide to student governments on East and West about the steps they should take in either promoting a campus wide honor code or dropping it completely.

On an issue of this importance to the student body we are surprised to find that our student government officers have not taken a stand, at least as individuals, even if their legislative bodies were too divided to comment on it. We think they owe the campus a definite expression of opinion on this honor code referendum, for they were elected not only to carry out the wishes of the student body, but to lead it.

MSGA President Ray Ratliff's statement, "I and most of the other MSGA officers and senators decided to take no stand and suggest that the students abide by it," strikes us as somewhat confusing as well as completely equivocal. We would certainly like to hope that the MSGA president could find a firmer position on one side or the other of this issue.

Although the vote is not on the final acceptance or rejection of the honor code, it will have that effect, for a defeat will almost surely mean the last of an honor code at the University for the present, and victory will mean steps toward its institution.

The referendum is necessary because the current honor code system, with its spotty application among the University's classes, has little justification for continued existence and should be cleared up instead of prolonged.

A workable honor code with any real meaning is one which starts for all students when they are freshmen and simply forms a part of what they accept as life at the University. The uncertainty and confusion created by a student's being part of an honor system in some classes and not in others has contributed little positive. If he accepts the honor system in one place, he should be able to work under it in all his classes.

The Chronicle intends to make a definite statement of its position on the honor code referendum in the Friday issue, which will also include comment by both proponents and opponents of the proposal. We hope, perhaps in vain, that the additional time for reflection will not leave us as the only ones taking a stand. We will be listening expectantly.

Misdirected Energy

By Clem Hall

A group of students from Duke and North Carolina College spent Saturday afternoon marching in downtown Durham to protest U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Expressions of opinion concerning government policy are, and should be, part of our heritage—but there are more sophisticated and effective ways to make your views known than carrying a sign around the streets.

Exactly what did the marchers hope to accomplish? They succeeded in getting a story in the *Durham Morning Herald* and the *Chronicle*. In spite of the fine reputation of these two newspapers, I seriously doubt that the articles will come to the attention of anyone connected with U.S. foreign policy.

Other Forms of Protest

How many of the normal channels of protest have these students used? I am informed that they have written to members of Congress. Writing to Congressmen—admittedly fairly ineffective, especially in a foreign policy situation—would nevertheless have more impact than a protest march in front of the U.S. post office in Durham.

Perhaps it is not really true that American students have suddenly shown a great passion for public demonstrations, but it certainly seems that way. Maybe picketing and other forms of non-violent demonstration have their place in the civil rights movement, since a large proportion of Negroes—deprived of the right to vote—have no other effective way of gaining their objective (Saturday's student pickets were all members of the Liberal Action Committee, and some belong to the SCLC). Even so, public demonstrations have to be carried out on a mass scale and must be backed by responsible leadership working through normal channels, or probably all the cause will gain is unfavorable publicity. But such public displays seem out of place as a means of objecting to "the bomb," the "hot line," the UN, etc.

Not Condemning Involvement

I am not condemning student involvement and concern with the affairs of the nation—we have often complained that confinement within the University walls seems to dull our interest

in the "world outside." We will soon have to live in that world—if we don't like certain aspects of it, there are other ways of criticizing and trying to change it.

What We Can Do

It should be obvious that there is nothing the average citizen, or even a large group of average citizens, can do about the situation in Viet Nam or a thousand other subjects that concern the country. Why, then, don't we put our energy into something we can do, into something we can criticize constructively with some hope of success? Right now those things are very few, and often seem to be limited to petty



CLEM HALL

causes on campus. Granted that campus issues are often no great challenge to our intellect and imagination, but our function today as students is not to revolutionize the world—it is to prepare to revolutionize the world, if we think it needs to be.

Of course, we can't ignore what is going on around us and, in our ignorance, expect to be qualified to cope with the problems when we graduate. But we can be informed and concerned about a situation without resorting to picketing to express our opinions. I am not judging the students' opinion on the war in Viet Nam or criticizing them for their interest—I just think their energies were misdirected.

Nudes, Beer Cans, & Soiled Sheets

By Dak

All The Dean's Men

After reading about the Dorm check list in the *Chronicle* I slept uneasily that night. Before retiring I looked under my bed—fully expecting to see the lecherous form of Mr. Bowers, or Dean Cox, or even worse, the sneering person of Mrs. Cheek, the house mother.

But no one was there so I checked my closet but found nothing, except disarranged personal belongings. I made a mental note to pick them up in the morning to foil the investigating team. I made another mental note to warn my roommate about the nudes on the wall and to suggest he change his sheets for the second time this year. One can not be too careful in these troubled times, I reasoned. With the room secure, I climbed into bed and fell into a fitful slumber.

I was awakened by a tremendous burst of noise and a flood of lights. Standing before me in a Duke ROTC uniform was the Director of maintenance, who identified himself as Obenfuhrer Bowers. Accompanying him was squad leader Cheek with several armed maids.

I was told to get out of bed and brace myself against the wall. With a broom wedged in my back by one of the maids, the Obenfuhrer and the squad began searching the room. I cursed myself for not cleaning up the closet and taking the nudes off the wall. A shiver ran down my spine as I remembered the half-drained can of beer on my desk. Would the commandos find it?

They did; and the personal belongings disarranged in the closet, and the nudes on the wall, and my roommate's

The petition signed by the maids and janitors asking for a wage increase from the University was initiated and led by concerned students—and not by the local CORE or NAACP or SCLC groups.

An unusual condition for the sale of land was turned up the other day in Recorder's Court. The transfer of land was between Duke University and the Humble Oil Company for a very small strip of land in back of Bailey's Service Station just off East Campus. The University agreed to lease the land for \$1 a year for 99 years, but one of the stipulations was that the lessee will not sell or allow on the premise, any alcoholic beverage. Mr. Bailey is reportedly not too pleased with the contract.

The president of the Engineer's student body found out the other night that perhaps Laveris or Listerine are not the best mouth gargles but they have a less unsettling effect on the funny than Rebel Yell—a new thing in mouth wash, about 100 proof, Johnny is reportedly back to Listerine.

After reading an article in the *Durham Morning Herald* last week on the accomplishments of the Student Union in bringing entertainment to the Durham area which attributed full success of the Union to its non-student director, I got the guilty feeling that we've been calling the Student Union the wrong thing for the past 10 years—perhaps we should rename it the "William J. Griffith Union."

And speaking of despots, Carl Lyon seems to be running away with the Joe College Committee. Modest Carl possesses a veto over the committee and last week he used it. The committee wanted to bring the Hot Nuts for a function but Carl wanted a "big name" combo—for more money. After the committee voted for the Hot Nuts, Carl said merely, "I veto that." Perhaps the constitution of the Steering Committee for University Weekends should be revised to prevent one student from possessing a veto over an entire committee. I know of no similar student group that operates in this manner. Nearly everyone on the committee is upset with the structure which now gives the chairman the veto. Obviously Carl is a golden rule user for revision so perhaps MSGA might look into the problem and speak with some of Carl's disgruntled colleagues.

sheets, and his well-worn copy of *Candy*. Nothing was left untaken. What would happen to me? I was soon told. A telegram would be sent (collect) to my parents informing them of bad habits and I was to be called before the Soiledsheets-enfuhrer—the Dean. I screamed "no" but was immediately bound in my own sheets and gagged with a T-Shirt from the closet floor. I struggled but it was useless—squad leader Cheek sent a karate chop to my neck and I resisted no more. Sobbing, I was led from the room. The room was locked and a star was painted on the transom.

A hand reached out and grabbed me, shaking me violently. I collapsed, screaming to the floor: my roommate was standing over me. "What in hell's the matter with you?" I yelled over my screaming. I looked up sheepishly and climbed back into bed, muttering something about nudes on the wall.

I made a mental note to buy a new lock for the door in the morning.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: BRUCE OBENFUHRER '66, ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER; BILL ACKERMAN '67; CIRCULATION: HERB SCHLUDERGER '67; CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: ANN WILLIAMS '65.

Housekeepers Explain East Dormitory Checks

Maids and housekeepers check informally on University property in dormitory rooms on East Campus, but they use no formal, printed check sheet like West's.

Maids, Janitors Submit Petition

(Continued from page 1)

range goals: 1. within one or two years the University should meet the Federal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour, with proportional increases in maximum pay; 2. time and a half should be paid for work in excess of eight hours a day, forty hours a week or on regularly-scheduled days or on holidays; 3. the University should grant unemployment insurance coverage, and provide a more adequate pension, sick-pay and disability programs. The present pension plan reportedly provides several retired janitors with only \$125 a year.

The petition said that "Duke University has taken pride not only in its academic leadership but also in its moral leadership. It is therefore ironic that the conditions under which we labor compare very unfavorably with those existing in many industries in this locality, and that they fail to meet even minimum standards of wages, job opportunity and job security as established by national labor and welfare policy."

East Campus housekeepers Mrs. W. G. Carrington and Mrs. G. E. Long pointed out that all women were bound by the regulations published in the Woman's College Handbook. If a violation is found, it is first called to the woman's attention, and if she does nothing to correct it, her house counselor is informed. The housekeepers, said, however, that usually no further steps were necessary.

The housekeeping department was concerned with check list items involving damage to University property such as transom damaged, window panes broken, doors damaged, pictures tacked or glued to walls, and window shades damaged. Several items on the West Campus list—beer cans in room, signs and posters in rooms, and unauthorized equipment—would not be illegal unless they were too large or too heavy.

If large boxes, pieces of furniture or untidy personal belongings interfere with cleaning the room, the occupant may be asked to remove them. The housekeepers said they had never had any problem with whiskey in the women's rooms.

Stanford: Creeping Maternalism

Dean Decries Sex in Class

By DON FLECK
Feature Editor

Stanford University Dean of Women Lucille Allen has been charged by two Stanford Students with tampering with the student Judicial Council. She urged judicial action against alleged attempts by younger professors in the English department to sexually arouse women in class.

The sixteen page report, prepared by Darrell Halverson, former chairman of the women's Judicial Council, charges specifically that Dean Allen "has demonstrated her misunderstanding of the student judiciary in her attempts to control its politics."

The report goes on to charge that Dean Allen said, "The young professors arouse the girls sexually. They concentrate deliberately on the erotic aspects of literature, in part because those who are unmarried use literature as their sexual outlet, and in part because they wish to seduce the girls in their classes."

Dean Allen has denied the statements, saying that the student version of the discussion of sex and the English Department was completely fabricated. But four of the girls who attended the meeting from which Dean Allen's remarks were taken signed sworn affidavits verify-

ing the statements attributed to Dean Allen by the report. The meeting took place last spring between Dean Allen and the members of the Judicial Council.

Members of the women's Judicial Council were asked by the Dean to take notes on any objectionable material they heard in their English classes, says the report. She told the girls that the information would be relayed to the heads of the de-

partment so the teachers could be reprimanded.

Some Stanford students hope that the report will be influential in the removal of Dean Allen; it is probable that a student-faculty committee will be established to review cases of student discipline in the future.

The student legislature has passed a resolution deferring judgement on the report until it can be studied further.

Former Washington Trust-Buster To Lecture At Law School Monday

Thurman Arnold, a former Justice Department official who set a record for anti-trust suits, will give a lecture at 10 a.m. Monday in the University Law School.

While serving as assistant Attorney General for the Justice Department's anti-trust Division from 1938-1943, Arnold brought 230 suits against business. Defendants against his suits included the American Medical Association and

Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Currently the senior member of a Washington, D. C. law firm, Arnold is the author of a book, *The Folklore of Capitalism*.

He formerly served on the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. At one time, he was also a teacher.

The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the Professional Affairs Committee of the Duke Bar Association.

CHRONICLE DEADLINE

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For Friday 3 P.M. Wednesday

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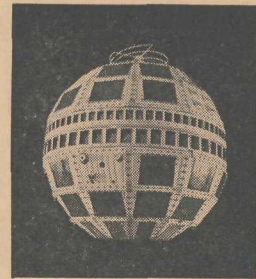
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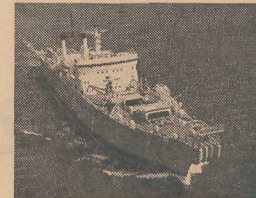


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CHRONICLE DEADLINES
For Friday: 3 P.M. Wednesday
For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sunday

Double - Header at the Intimate

In the Old Book Corner

A Library Of
Church History

The life-time collection of an eminent scholar, who taught in the great universities of Europe and America, this tempting library is being shown in two parts. The first went on sale on February 15th, and the second will be offered on February 22nd.

Loaded with treasure for the student of Church History, Theology, Philosophy, or Reformation History, the offering includes scholarly works in most European tongues as well as English, and prices range with the condition and age of the books.

A once-in-a-lifetime chance!

On the Feature Table

New Reprints
Of 1965

Here's a first showing of the best of the new year's reprints. These are mostly books which were originally issued as expensive and showy gift editions, designed to sell at prices up to \$18.00. Now they have been reprinted for the mass market, and we offer them, lovely illustrations and all at prices in the \$2.95 to \$5.95 range.

Here are some high spots:
A R C H I T E C T U R E, by John Gloag. Illustrated in color. \$3.95
NEW HORIZONS IN FLOWERS ARRANGEMENT. 19 full color plates.\$3.95
SHAKESPEARE: TEN GREAT PLAYS, with Provenson illustrations.\$5.95

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2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.



6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

Made an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 22 or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division for further information.

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Sex On Campus

Probe Opens 'LS'

Editor's Note: Whispered rumors of a forbidden collection of erotic literature in the Library prompted a Chronicle investigation which follows:

If the student's interest or research lies in the field of sex, he may find a smattering of the subject in the University Library on West Campus. Once in the library he will probably want to check out a volume with "L.S." above the call number.

The "L.S." stands for Locked Stack. The stack is in back of the Reference Room office. Only seven shelves comprise the entire collection.

The Locked Stack's titles range from *Sadism and Masochism* to *When You Marry* and from *The Anatomy of Dirty Words* to *To Be or Not To Be* a

Virgin. Of course, *Candy*, *Lady Chatterley's Lover* and *Marquis de Sade* are not omitted. Several analyses, condensations and originals of Kinsey's findings occupy nearly a whole shelf.

Asked what type of books are relegated to the Locked Shelves, John P. Waggoner, a University librarian, answered, "Not much really. In fact, you've probably read them all already." Chronicle research verified Waggoner's statement.

Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, head of the West Campus Library said, "We are not acting as a censor. Any student with an identification card can check out any of the books." Dr. Powell said the books were separated from the general stacks after many replacements had been made. He said copies of the books had been continuously stolen by persons "probably too embarrassed to check the volumes out legally."

Hospital To Host 'Bladder' Seminar

The University Hospital's Division of Urologic Surgery will play host to a nationwide "Symposium on the Neurogenic Bladder," sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Services Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Thursday through Saturday.

Miss Mary Switzer, commissioner of the Administration, will be a featured speaker at the opening session, at 9 a.m., Thursday in the Psychology-Sociology Building.

Other featured speakers will include Dr. Russell T. Woodburne, the University of Michigan; Dr. Theodore Ruch, University of Washington, Seattle; and Dr. C. Ladd Prosser, University of Illinois.

Scientists from universities, industry and governmental agencies will assess the many recent advances in diagnosis and treatment of bladder malfunction.



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Ray Walston

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James Stewart—Cindy Carol
Ed Wynn

"Dear Brigitte"

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Jean-Luc Godard's

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Stuart Whitman
Edward Mulhare

NORTHGATE

"36 Hours"

James Garner

Eva Marie Saint

QUADRANGLE

Wednesday and Saturday

Chekhov's

"Lay With The Dog"

challenge




Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

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Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



The Duke community suffered a great loss Thursday with death of Robert L. Chambers. "Doc" Chambers served our school as Track Coach, Trainer, and friend for 31 years. Bob Chambers was always interested in youth and enjoyed his work with the young athletes of Duke University. His passing at the age of 58, brought a tragic ending to a worthwhile life.

* * *

Basketball, as always at Duke, is in the news. During the past week Coach Bubas' team won three more games. The triumphs over Virginia, N. C. State, and Wake Forest all elicited responses from me which I would like to share.

In the Blue Devils' impressive 136-72 win over U.Va., it seemed that the Duke team couldn't miss if they had wanted to. But, to me, even more impressive than our great game was the fine sportsmanship shown by the visiting Cavaliers. To be sure, these are lean days athletically at the University of Virginia. Even John Naponick, their 6'10", 290-pound football-basketball hope has fallen by the wayside with calcium deposits which have probably ended his collegiate athletic career. But Virginia knows that there is more to gain from competitive athletics than merely accumulating victories. It must have been difficult to have gone back to Charlottesville after losing a game by 64 points. Throughout the contest the Cavaliers behaved like the gentlemen which U.Va. prides itself upon possessing. Often in athletics when a team has been having its troubles it becomes something less than good sports. Virginia may have nothing to cheer about when its basketball team plays, but they have a right to feel proud of them as representatives of their school.

As long as I'm speaking of gentlemen and good representatives of schools, I may as well mention the North Carolina State basketball game. Frank Weedon, the Wolfpack's athletic publicity director, is anything but the epitome of a gentleman. Those of us who saw Duke's overtime win on Tuesday noticed a dark-haired man running up and down in front of "Press Row" late in the overtime period when the Devils had apparently clinched the game. That was Frank Weedon. His job is to project a good image of athletics at N. C. State. Certainly, Mr. Weedon does a good job of getting the Wolfpack publicity. He called the Duke Indoor Stadium a "cesspool" which probably made many newspapers in the country. Mr. Weedon is supposed to be an ambassador of good will between North Carolina State and the public. When he runs around opposing basketball courts ranting and raving like a five year old who has just dropped his ice cream cone he is something less than efficient at his primary task.

I saw the Duke-Wake Forest game Saturday night and was proud of the Blue Devils as always. It was a hard-fought game in which the Devils distinguished themselves with an amazing second half. With several minutes left in the game Coach Bubas eased up on Wake, taking out all of the starters, and letting the boys who wait on the bench get their deserving chance to play. When Bubas cleared the bench Duke had a 24 point lead. Wake Forest kept their starting team in, which, under the conditions, seemed reasonable—they wanted to cut down the score, if possible. But when they applied a full-court press in the final three minutes of the Blue Devils reserves. I thought that this was on the unethical side. Bubas took out the starters to ease up on the Deacons—if Duke had wanted to they could have won by 30 points. Wake responded to Duke's sportsman-like gesture by letting their starters press the Duke reserves. The Devils won by a comfortable 13 and maybe Wake feels better, now, knowing that their starters are superior to our reserves.

This week the Devils hit the road, traveling to Columbia, South Carolina and then taking part in a doubleheader against Notre Dame in Chicago. These are two very important games for the Devils. Riding the crest of a nine game winning streak, Duke will have to come up with two more good performances to end the week with a pair of victories.

The Gamecocks of South Carolina don't have an imposing record, but when they play at home they are a team to be feared. Last year's game at Columbia was a close one down to the wire, with Duke winning by seven. In past years the Freshmen team has been seated directly behind the visitors' bench and supplied with beer cans (empty, so they say) which they bang on the metal rail close to the players' ears. Coach McGuire has asked for better conduct from his fans this year, telling them that bad sportsmanship will give the school a bad name and make his recruiting more difficult. . . so if all the South Carolina boys and girls want to have good basketball then they must be good children. I don't know if McGuire's plea has worked. We should know after Wednesday night.

When the Devils face Notre Dame, in their other game this week, they will be meeting one of the highest scoring and best rebounding clubs in the nation. The Irish haven't revitalized their basketball like their football, but nevertheless this team has played some fine teams. The fans in Chicago should see an exciting game, and a highscoring one, too, if statistics mean anything.

* * *

As long as I have been mentioning sportsmanship, gentlemen and athletes. I would like to inform those of you who are unfamiliar with the basketball staff and players at Duke that these are fine men. Those of you who do not know Coaches Bubas, Waters and Daly, and the players are missing a lively, interesting, serious-minded group who justify their presence on campus, whether they win or lose, because of the high ideals they represent and the goals for which they strive.

Duke Wrestlers, Swimmers Having Successful Years

By CLINT BROWN

While basketball grabs the spotlight, the Duke swimming and wrestling teams have enjoyed successful seasons thus far, and are looking forward to ending their years on winning notes.

After returning from their annual Southern trip, which included meets with Clemson and Georgia Tech, Coach Jack Persons' Blue Devil swimmers prepare to close out a successful 64-65 season. The Devils invade Wake Forest Saturday for the last dual meet of the year, then journey to Maryland for the ACC Championships the next weekend.

Led by a strong senior bridge and outstanding performances by sophomore John Burwell, the Devil swimmers look forward to a strong showing. According

to Coach Persons, the events to watch are the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay. "When we get our boys together on these events, we should have a really good relay," Coach Persons hopes to send these relays to the Eastern Championships at Yale, March 11, 12 and 13.

Outstanding performances by senior co-captains Jim Carraway and Cal King along with divers Dick Houyoux and Steve Porter and butterfly man Spike Nartin have led the Duke swimmers to wins over Virginia and South Carolina.

Carraway was a double winner against Virginia and also Navy. Burwell, who swam on the winning relay team at Virginia, also was a double individual winner against Virginia and Navy.

King captured first in the 100 against Virginia and also lented his talents to help two winning Duke relay teams. Steve Castles and John Stubner, the two breaststrokers, have been consistent point-getters all season.

Wrestlers Plagued by Injuries

Plagued by injuries to two of their three top performers, coach Carmen Falcone's grapplers hope to return to their winning ways after a loss to UNC Saturday in the Indoor Stadium.

The team has been without the services of Malcolm Alpine in the 130 lb. division and Malcolm Darling in the 157 lb. class. Alpine has been out due to sickness and Darling has been out with a shoulder injury, although he was back against UNC.

The varsity grapplers have been without entries in the 123 lb. and 130 lb. division and have had substitutes in the 157 and 177 lb. class. Pete Diltz and Jim Holbest, who is back after a fractured arm, have been helping keep the team strong in spite of the injuries. Ed Johnson has moved into the 177 lb. class to take the place of Bob White.

John Holder, who has been undefeated, and Captain Dick Lam continue to play a large part in the picture.

The team will make a trip to Virginia February 23 and return home for a 7 p.m. match with Maryland Friday, Feb. 26. Maryland is ranked ninth in the nation and if the Duke Devils can shake their injuries in time, the Duke fans should be treated to quite a battle.

Frosh Grapplers Stand 3-2

Led by John Burton in the 123 lb. category, who suffered his first defeat in the UNC match Saturday, Coach Harvey's freshman wrestlers sport a 3-2 record and strong hopes for the future. After a narrow 14-13 loss to N.C. State and impressive wins over Washington and Lee, 21-11 and Davidson, 21-10, the Blue Imps lost a hard-fought battle to UNC Saturday.

Saturday, February 20, they meet Pfeiffer here, and then look ahead to the Freshman Invitational at West Point, March 12 and 13.

The frosh grapplers include Steve Place, 130 lb., John Kelly and Bob Mumma, 137 lb., Dave Levine, 147 lb., Scott Matthews, 157 lb., Lee Kenna, 167 lb., "Obie" Bryon, 177 lb., and Fred Brown, Hwt.

Devils Set New Standards

When the Blue Devils ripped Virginia for 136 points in the final home game of the season last Thursday, several new school and league records were set.

The most obvious record set was points scored. Duke had previously scored 121 twice—against Navy last year and Penn State this season. The 55 field goals which the Devils tallied also set a school mark in that category. The combined total of 208 points came within one of the school record, set in the 121-88 Duke win over Penn State.

The Devils are well on their way to establishing new school marks for total points and scoring average. In addition, the team is running close to the school field goal percentage record of 51.1 per cent set in the 1962-63 season.

The 136 points also set a new ACC mark for total points, erasing N.C. State's 126 against William and Mary in 1955. The 55 field goals also set a new league standard surpassing the 52 which State and South Carolina had tallied years ago but which fell to Duke's 54 against Penn State earlier this season.

Duke stands a good chance of bettering league marks for total points and per game average. Virginia averaged 89.8 in 1955. The current Duke squad is averaging over 95 points per contest. The league field goal accuracy record is the old Duke standard of 51.1 per cent which this year's squad also threatens to destroy.

The boxscore on the Devils' record-shattering performance appears below.

The lineups:

VIRGINIA	G	F	R	P	T
Connelly	11-22	5-7	2	1	27
Caldwell	5-9	3-3	4	5	13
Davis	2-11	2	6	5	6
Meyer	3-13	0-0	3	3	6
Menger	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Sanders	7-12	3-5	10	4	17
Goble	0-6	3-3	2	4	3
Wilcox	0-3	0-1	1	0	0
Wade	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	28-77	16-24	28	22	72

DUKE	G	F	R	P	T
Maria	10-14	5-5	10	1	25
Vacendak	4-7	4-4	6	3	12
Tison	9-13	1-2	8	2	19
Ferguson	5-9	3-3	2	2	13
Verga	8-14	2-3	4	2	18
Riedy	7-11	0-1	9	2	14
Herbison	3-5	1	1	7	7
Kirching	3-8	1-2	6	2	7
Allen	0-2	2-2	1	1	2
Licardo	1-3	2	2	2	4
McKale	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Zimmer	1-3	2-3	2	0	4
McBride	2-2	3-3	0	0	7
Fitts	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	55-93	26-31	57	18	136

Score by halves:

Virginia	29	43	72
Duke	64	72	136

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