

The Duke Chronicle

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Friday, March 12, 1965



—The Duke Chronicle: James Powell
DEAN MARGARET BALL aired her views on "Love, Privacy and the Residential College" as part of the forum held last night in the Union Ballroom. Several students advocated a greater degree of privacy for the students on East and West Campuses.

Debate On Privacy Yields Heated Session In Forum

Last night the Duke Forum debated the topic "Love, Privacy, and the Residential College" and adopted two resolutions concerning the socio-academic situation on the University campus.

The discussion quickly became one of Sex and the College Student; or, To Open the Sections To Women or Not To Open? Following preliminary statements by representatives of the faculty, students of both Trinity College and the Woman's College, and members of the Administration, the floor was thrown open for debate, a debate which narrowed itself rather exclusively to the issue of allowing women in the dormitories on West Campus at certain specified hours.

Dr. Thomas Cordle of the faculty, Junior Fraternity Senator John Kernalde '66 and East Judicial Board Chairman Linda Orr '65 seemed to favor the measure. Deans M. Margaret Ball of the Woman's College and James L. Price of Trinity College raised numerous possible objections to it, saying that it was not the University's responsibility to provide facilities for the students to enjoy privacy in personal relationships.

Dr. Cordle noted that privacy was necessary to develop personal relationships. He felt that privacy or intimacy does not necessarily lead to "intimacies in their nasty sense."

Both Deans Ball and Price felt that more privacy would lead to increased immorality, and that the University was under no obligation to provide opportunities for such.

John Kernalde '67 pleaded for a chance for the students to show that they could accept responsibility. Ken Bass '65 and Mike Peterson '65 agreed with Dr. Cordle, noting that only the Deans, not the students, reduced privacy to sex. Both felt that such a position was a distortion of reality in that privacy between col-

lege students does not necessarily mean premarital intercourse.

Resolution

After further discussion, Kernalde proposed the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously:

Whereas, at the Duke Forum of March 11, 1965, members of both the faculty and the student body raised serious questions concerning the present rules and regulations regarding residential living accommodations;

Whereas, a residential college by its very nature limits living accommodations to rooms in dormitory structures;

Whereas; it is not presently possible to enjoy responsible privacy within these living accommodations;

Whereas there is a real desire by those of the University community here assembled to see a re-evaluation of these present restrictive regulations;

And whereas, this body seeks to encourage action as well as reflection among those here gathered;

Therefore be it resolved that (1) This body express its dissatisfaction with these presently restrictive regulations; (2) This body requests a complete review of these restrictions leading if possible to the return of the West Campus open-open houses as a beginning step in relaxation of these rules. (3) This body forthrightly declares its intention to work for these aims by proving its responsibility in all areas which legitimately concern us including those of personal growth and development; and (4) this body request that these efforts toward greater responsibility be met by a corresponding effort on the part of the Administration to rescind regulations which restrict the private and personal rights of this body.

Ideas Listed On Development Plan

By JAY CRESWELL
Managing Editor

Following the announcement Tuesday of the \$187,000,000 development program for the University, Administration officials are working on preparations of an exact plan to raise the funds, stated Frank Ashmore, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement.

Ashmore said that the plan would be presented to the Trustees at their June meeting. The program will include assigning specific priorities for such items in the development program as buildings, faculty salaries and specific yearly fund raising goals.

Trustee Committee

Primary direction of the program will be given by a committee of trustees selected at last week end's meeting of the board. George V. Allen of Washington, D. C. will head the committee. Other trustees are Edwin L. Jones, George M. Ivey, Henry E. Rauch, Marshall I. Pickens, Charles P. Bowels and Charles B. Wade Jr. Most of the committee members are prominent North Carolina businessmen.

Ashmore stated that most of the efforts for the program will be directed toward individual donors to the University. However, he added that emphasis would also be placed on obtaining funds from foundations and governmental agencies. Regular grants from the Duke Endowment will not be considered to be part of the program, but special awards for specific projects may be requested from the Endowment.

\$102 Million For Building

Although specific projects have not been given priorities under the fund raising program in the field of construction, the trustees did decide on general areas of activities: \$71.5 million for educational buildings, \$22.5 million for student housing and activities, and \$8.4 million for service facilities and utilities.

The new General Library addition, bids for which will probably be let in early June of this year, will be the first tangible construction under the new program. \$22.9 million is already in hand or has been promised toward completion of the ten-year program.

Faculty salaries

Most of the \$44.4 million for current operating expenses will go toward the continuing improvement of faculty salaries. Ashmore stated that this was a great need because of the constantly increasing competition for academic talent with the increase in the number of colleges and college students.

Summarizing his hopes for the development program, Ashmore stated that "It looks very promising that we will achieve our goal."

For Intercampus Govt.

Senate OK's Council Charter

By DAVE BIRKHEAD
News Editor

The Men's Student Government Association has passed with only one dissenting vote the constitution of the Inter-Government Council which will "serve as a legislative and advisory body concerned with matters pertaining to the three undergraduate campuses." The constitution has yet to be accepted by the Deans of each school.

The Council would have jurisdiction over chartering, major speakers and exchange students and could be delegated legislative authority in other areas. The Council will consist of the president, vice-president and treasurer of each student government and three additional representatives from West Campus, two from East and one from the Nursing School.

Treasurer Bill Hight '66 presented a resolution which was passed unanimously requesting the administration to "study alternative plans of class scheduling which would leave Saturdays free of classes." The resolution cited the unpopularity of Saturday class attendance and pointed out that leaving the day free would allow a full morning of study or time for travel or recreational activity. Hight said that a similar change has been made at other schools under several different plans.

The question of shortening the MSGA election ballot was again considered. The Senate passed unanimously a motion introduced by Vice-President Mike Bryant '66 suggesting to the Publications Board and the Radio Council that they study alternative methods for election of their members.

Ken Wertz '66, chairman of a committee to study curriculum reform, maintained that "the time is right" for action. He reported that the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction chaired by Dr. George would be receptive to student suggestions.

Proposals for a social sciences major or other integrated majors are under consideration, if the independent study program should be expanded. In other business the Senate unanimously approved the Liberal Action Committee constitution.

Three To Vie For WSGA President Monday

Candidates for major offices of Woman's Student Government Association at press time are the following: president — Suzie Cunningham '66, Phyllis Greenwood '66, and Jane Levine '66; vice-president — Barbara Bell '66; secretary — Pamela O'Dell '67; and treasurer — Kathy Murray '67.

With concern toward a directional approach, Suzie Cunningham's platform sets forth issues with which she feels the students can effectively deal. Due to concern for academic pressure, she advocates student movements for the following: (1) Red Room renovation for recreation, (2) athletic equipment on a check-out basis, (3) arts and crafts room on East, (4) expansion of inter-dorm competition in debate, bridge, etc.

In addition, she favors increased encouragement for

SU Picks Lemly, Ervin To Head 1965-66 Board

The Student Union Board of Governors picked Tom Lemly '66 and Reid Ervin '66 Wednesday to lead the Union's activities for the coming year. Lemly will be chairman and Ervin vice-chairman of the board.

Lemly served as chairman of the Student Union's educational affairs committee this year. The committee was responsible for such activities as the major speakers program and the "Changing South" symposium.

Ervin has served in several committee memberships with the Union during his three

years at the University. His major contribution this year was as co-chairman of the "Changing South" symposium.

The officers were selected in a combined meeting of the outgoing and incoming boards of governors. The new board was selected two weeks ago by the old board from a group of 25 rising seniors.

Interviews for Union committee chairmen will be held in the coming weeks. The committee chairmen are to be responsible for major portions of the Union's program.

the study abroad program, and investigation into the possibility of comprehensive examinations.

Phyllis Greenwood's platform stresses wide student participation in WSGA—as opposed to a "Legislative Elite." She advocates action in the following areas: (1) promotion of inter-campus dining facilities, (2) summer work and travel information co-ordinated with YWCA and Placement Bureau, (3) more individual and "date" study facilities and longer library hours, (4) East drinking rule alterations for registered social functions, (5) coordinated student government bodies, and (6) systematic information concerning independent study and honors programs, typing course sponsored by University, faculty handbook, student wage uni-

formity, and PE grading system.

Jane Levine's platform hinges on the assertion that student government should focus concern on developing an effective student role in the educational community as well as in college policy formation. To this end she proposes two revisions in WSGA organization: (1) extensive development and use of working committees, and (2) prioritizing of issues submitted to the legislature.

She advocates WSGA investigation in the following areas: educational aspects—curriculum, student-faculty relations, co-ordinate college system, quality of introductory instruction, consolidated student government; social aspects—cars for Juniors, East drinking rule, and improved facilities.

Candidates Platforms
Are Given On Page 5.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

Need For Privacy

Last night's Forum, "Love, Privacy and the Residential College," provided a stimulating and vigorous discussion on a subject of immediate and essential concern to the University. Unfortunately, student attendance was disappointing—it appeared that more Deans, Administrators, and Faculty than students were concerned with this subject in student life. Only two fraternity presidents and 4 members of the MSGA found time to attend. No members of the WSGA, nor the president of the IFC or Pan-hel were on hand to discuss student affairs with the Deans and Faculty.

We would like to thank the Administrators and faculty members for their willingness to participate in the very frank and rewarding discussion.

The Forum unanimously resolved that it is dissatisfying with existing residential rules and urged greater freedom for privacy in relationships in the residential college dormitory. The Forum also endorsed the MSGA resolution calling for open-open sessions.

We strongly agree with the Forum's resolutions. The Forum pointed out that freedom of action, or privacy, is too often equated with sex or premarital intercourse. The implication is false that free contact between men and women in a private atmosphere will immediately lead to moral decay, the conjugal bed, a loss of values, a rash of pregnancies among our coeds, and an epidemic of unmentionable social diseases.

These implications were not the stated views of the administrators, but their views were than freer contact among men and women in the dormitories would lead to immorality and a loss of prestige to the University through this conduct. The implications were obvious.

The Forum correctly brought out that the University does not provide any place or opportunity for private contact between men and women. The Forum noted that freer contact in the residential dormitories would provide for this much needed privacy. The Forum felt that this contact would provide an opportunity for broader social and intellectual development.

We hope the Administration will consider and approve the resolutions of the MSGA and the Forum.

Greek Clauses

The issue of discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority national charters can, perhaps, be put off for another year—but certainly no longer. The storm raised at UNC should indicate to the Greek system here that it will not be too long before the University concerns itself with the problem.

We feel that it would be much better for the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council itself to consider the matter and issue a report of its findings before the Administration, the MSGA, or groups like LAC, SCLC, or the NAACP become involved.

Many local chapters here at the University are caught in an untenable position—bound by discriminatory clauses of the national fraternity and sorority for which they can do nothing.

Last night the IFC made a small beginning by passing a resolution against clauses but indicated that it could do nothing. If the IFC is against these clauses, then it should be willing to take an active role in their elimination. Merely going on the record is seldom enough. Pan-hel should take similar action and both organizations should begin consideration of means to overcome the clauses.

We believe that in the near future, unless the IFC and Pan-hel take further action, the University Administration will begin applying pressure. We would rather see the fraternity system initiate reform than have it forced upon them.

The Fifth Decade

The Trustees' announcement of a \$187 million expansion program marks the beginning of the "Fifth Decade" of the University's development. At the end of ten years, if all goes as planned, the University will have increased its plant facilities and the quality of its academic and student life to a point where it will hold a firm position near the top of all American institutions of higher education.

Those who spoke with the Trustees during last week's visit to campus, report an enthusiasm that is not always seen among such traditionally conservative men. The swift and wholehearted approval of the Administration's blueprint for development demonstrates that the Board is forward-looking and clearly sees the demands that the University will face, and is facing, in an increasingly competitive field.

The major problem now is implementation, and for this we need money. The amount now on hand, although a good start, is but a small part of the huge sum required. An aggressive, persistent effort at fund-raising is essential if the plans are not to become empty dreams. We trust the Administration, the alumni and interested friends will not let the University's quality deteriorate for lack of finances.

Ideas and Dr. Zombie

By Michael Harris

Though not so drastic as to be lamentable, there exists at Duke a condition which need be rectified.

Prior to discussing this, consider the following theory of the university education. Why does one attend college, or better, why should one attend? Surely not merely to gather a body of facts worth remembering. Rather the approximate ideal purpose of higher learning lies in the student's involving himself with ideas. Ultimately one should seek ideas: the key word in college one is exposed to ideas, concepts; perception, ingenuity, creativity follow. One may develop a mastery with ideas, as a result of a university background. If this is the case, then one's college experience has served its function: to foster the spirit of higher humanity.

Realistic Terms

Now shall we settle down to terms on a more modest, realistic scale. What does that overwrought word "ideas" mean to you? To many, ideas are secondary. But those who fit this category would not read the editorial page anyway. The remainder have already formed, consciously or not, a notion of how college and the wealth of ideas it presents relates to you.

Where?

Specifically where is one exposed to thought? The chief areas may be divided to person, student to student exchange of ideas. The other major source occurs within the limitations of the classroom. The list here is incomplete; where also should

idea exchange take place? Herein lies the crux of this editorial. Faculty and students lack the encouragement to relate ideas informally. How few students communicate with their professors in broader than MW3 terms. This shortcoming is a source of a general quiescence on campus.

Dr. Zombie

Imagine the following hypothetical circumstance on the Duke Campus. Personable professor Z gives a lecture third period. Dr. Zombie is such a fascinating teacher that he prompts all his students to complete the reading assignment in advance and to attend class consistently. Undergrads A, B, and C walk out of class talking about the lecture. They meet Dr. Zombie on the quad and invite him to join them for lunch. Zombie accepts, and the group spends an hour chatting about the topic of the day's lecture.

Confab

At Duke this occurrence is rare. Hopefully the new Confab program will be a factor to reverse the improbability of this situation. (I agree with Confab's intention, but my mind's eye revolts at the restricted nature of Confab's solution to idea exchange—i.e. from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. students and professors ought to dine together at specific tables in University Room.) Nonetheless students and teachers do need to gather on equal terms, think independently, and exchange ideas. But students do not generally express and discuss ideas with a professor and, outside of the classroom, neither

does the prof.

A Student Movement

Students will serve their own best interests by emphasizing to the administration the need for a Rathskellar type meeting place tentatively planned for the remodeled Student Union Building. (It should be pointed out that the coffee house type area proposed for the new Union is not definitely planned. Active student support will influence the administration's decision to include it.) Confab represents a starting point. However its purpose is hindered by lack of a conducive physical location.

An Ideal

It is easy, perhaps blatantly ideal, for me to expect that the institution of a meeting ground for students and teachers will add an incentive for us to learn to use ideas. (Of course a Rathskellar in the Union would be functionally more than an informal location for just students and teachers to gather. It might also be a factor to alleviate the indistinct barrier impeding communication between East and West campuses.)

Conclusion

I propose the inception of a student-teacher meeting ground in the new Union as one of the central movements we students should endorse. For the time being it is a dual opportunity: responsibility that students first encourage the cause to the administration and second: dissolve the general restraint inhibiting the informal exchange of ideas with faculty.

By Carl Conrad

The Long Kept Secret

On March 22 a new era opens in Duke University politics. For the first time a hope lives for a logical, representative, and highly intelligent selection of candidates for the annual Spring Elections. This hope lives today couched in "the long kept secret" to which my title refers—the Duke Nominating Convention.

Structurally the Convention attempts to provide a maximum of student representation and room for interested concern; while still preserving to some extent the stench of the individual delegates' treasured right to make a prejudiced, corrosive, self-interested choice of candidates. Each living group on West Campus, social fraternity, independent house, or freshman house, is entitled to one delegate for every fifteen people considered to be in that group. A social fraternity's men and women for the first time includes all brothers, associates, and pledges (including freshmen). A freshman house is considered to be all people in that house who have not pledged or asso-

ciated, and an independent house is considered as the total of its freshman and upperclass students. Every attempt to include as much of the under-

number of delegates sent from a particular group, up to its maximum number, established the group's convention delegate strength.

The convention will nominate twice as many people as are to be elected for every office (in most cases this entails two candidates but will run as high as twelve in the case of Publications' Board. Each delegation is entitled to cast a number of votes equal to its certified membership, and will cast this number as many times per ballot as there are candidates to be nominated. Every living group has the power to decide how its votes will be divided among its delegates, subject to two restrictions. Each delegation must cast its total possible vote per ballot or none at all, and no more than the total number of members of the living group may be cast for one nominee.

Living groups are now in the process of selecting delegates to the March 22-23 Nominating Convention. Speaking at 7:30 on this Monday evening, Dean (Continued on page 5)



CONRAD

graduate male population as conceivably possible was considered, even to the extent of creating new groups when circumstances warranted it. The

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

I read with interest your editorial article 308-A in the March 5th issue of the Chronicle. It was good that you could attend the meeting of the maids and janitors at the St. Joseph's Church in order to report accurately upon the facts.

I am sorry you felt compelled to end your comments with a quotation by our University President as relevant to the cause supported by your newspaper. Also, I think you missed the point of one line which read: "Together we can find the means for it."

Those of us who have been at Duke for 20 years have heralded the arrival of Douglas Knight and we have great hopes for the solving of the myriad of difficult problems which he has been facing since his arrival less than two years ago.

A personal attack upon one member of the administration

in connection with this matter is inexcusable. I realize that you are an angry young man, but up on thinking it over, I hope you agree that you owe the President an apology.

—Mrs. Waldo Beach

Editor's note—We can assure you that our remarks regarding employee's salaries were not personal. Dr. Knight, of course, must take full responsibility for the entire University—the comments were not directed against him personally, but against the University. We hold the President in the same high regard as does everyone who has had the opportunity to work with him, but responsibility still lies with him. If the remarks had been personal, we would, of course, apologize, but they were not. We feel that if an apology is due, it should come from the University to her underpaid and long abused employees.

Editor, The Chronicle:

On March 5 a Chronicle editorial opposed MSGA control of the Publications Board, arguing that there can be no free press when government controls the press. Regardless of the actual merits of the proposed change, I submit that the principle of the free press does not operate in this situation. The guarantee of free press is fundamentally a measure to prevent the majority party from silencing its opposition. It protects the minority's right to express its views. But this principle assumes the existence of numerous independent media which can reflect all shades of opinion. Note that while newspaper, magazines, and radio stations in this country may freely express editorial opinions, television networks may not. The difference is that there are only three national television networks. If there (Continued on page 5)

Brazil's Ex-President

Kubitschek To Talk

Former President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil will speak on "What Next In Brazil?" Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. A reception following the address will be held in the President's Ballroom.

Dr. Kubitschek served as President of Brazil from 1955-1961 and during that time became widely-known for his achievement of electrical power, railroads, roadways, oil wells and industrial plants. Responsible for the founding of the new capital city of Brasilia, he gave the country a stable and prosperous government. He was co-author of a study on Alliance for Progress for President Kennedy in 1963.

Regarded as the leading candidate for re-election to the Presidency in 1965 until the recent suspension of his political rights by interim president Castelo Branco, Dr. Kubitschek is on a coast-to-coast lecture tour of the United States, discussing the current turbulent, unstable

situation in Brazil.

Educated at the University of Belo Horizonte, he graduated with distinction in 1927 as a Doctor of Medicine and was a surgeon before he ran for public office.

Finalists To Interview

85 contestants for the A.B. Scholarships will visit campus next week end for a series of interviews and tests. They are competing for 17 scholarships ranging from up to \$2,600 per year for their four years at the University.

The contestants are finalists in the scholarship competition and come from the states of North and South Carolina and Virginia. They were selected from their high school classes on the basis of scholarship, leadership and extra-curriculars. The finalists will stay on campus with winners of previous A.B. Duke Scholarships.

Nereidians Give Demonstration Of Group Swimming

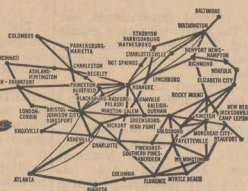
The Nereidian Club will give the last performance of "Waterlogue" Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Gym. The first performance was Thursday night.

The synchronized swimming show is built around the titles of magazines. All of the performers are members of the Nereidian Club.

The magazines used include *Mad*, *The New Yorker*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Holiday*, and *Travel*. The "Show" routine will feature Brenda Koll, Mary Macomber and Marcia Haverfield. "Downbeat" will be a duet swim by Libba Barnett and Diane Miller. Robin Shumway will be the soloist of "Mademoiselle."

The public is invited to attend without charge. Tickets must be obtained a day ahead from either a Nereidian Club member or the Woman's College Gym office.

Hey, Look Me Over!



Get acquainted with the "Route of the Pacemakers"—the area served by Piedmont Airlines. Then, next time you're traveling along this route—a trip home, to a friend's for a holiday or to an athletic event, call Piedmont Airlines or your travel agent. Discover how easy and economical it is to fly. You'll find Piedmont F-27 prop-jets or 404 Pacemakers mighty comfortable, and Piedmont's friendly hospitality mighty enjoyable.

PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Adventure Series Color Film To Explore Ocean 'Wonders'

Geza de Rosner, accomplished photographer, lecturer and aquanaut, will present his color motion picture "Wonders of the Deep" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The film has been described as fast, funny and furious and features scenes of frolicking seals, riproaring sharks, the good-natured antics of friendly fish, oceanbed valleys and underwater mountains. Rosner is intrigued by the wondrous beauty of underwater life and the friendliness of most underwater inhabitants and their interesting patterns of behavior.

Rosner came to the United States from his native Hungary in 1937 and served with the Air Force in the South Pacific area. He is most widely known for his film-lecture on Easter Island.

Tickets are available at the Page Box Office before the performance at \$1 for adults, \$.75 for students and \$.50 for children.

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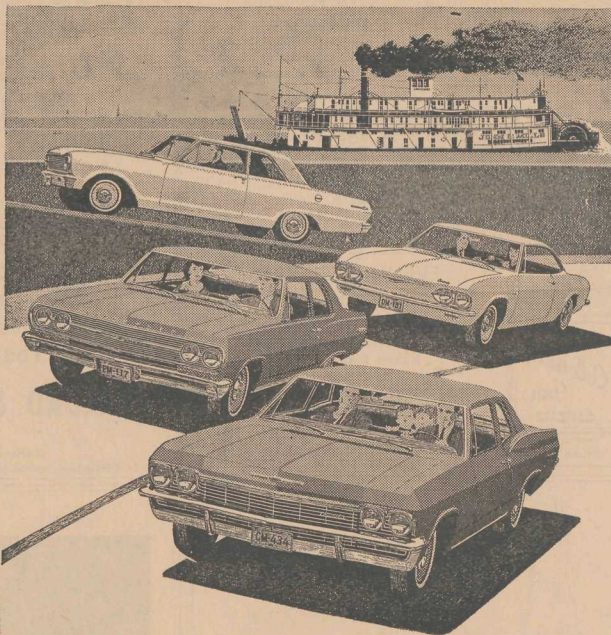
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Two U.S. Agencies Grant \$950,000

The federal government has given the University two grants totaling \$950,000 for the space program and for future teacher fellowships.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted the University \$200,000 for research in engineering, physics, mathematics, and biomedicine, while the National Defense Education Act has awarded fifty fellowships worth \$750,000.

According to Dr. Harold W. Lewis, Vice Provost of the University and executive chairman of the space program, "there will be five specific projects to be funded under the grant." Two are in engineering and one each in physics, math and biomedicine.

The education fellowships, available next September, provide for three years of graduate study by students working on Ph.D. degrees in preparation for college teaching careers.

Announcement of the award was made by Dr. Richard L. Predmore, Dean of the University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The fifty fellowships represent more than two-and-a-half times as many as awarded to the University in any prior year.

Campus Notes

The fifth Chamber Arts Society concert will be given Saturday evening in the Music Room of East Duke Building. The program, which features the **JULIARD STRING QUARTET**, has selections by Mozart, Miyoshi, and Brahms. The program will be open to members of the society; guest cards are available for \$2.50. The performance is at 8:15.

Information about and reservations for the Duke **GROUP FLIGHT** to Europe are available in the Student Activities Office, 202-A Flowers Building. The flight leaves New York on June 10 and returns from London on September 7.

The School of Engineering will hold its annual **ENGINEERS SHOW** next weekend in the Engineering Building. The show will feature projects by student engineers in all areas of the School's activities.

The International Club will hold an **OPEN HOUSE** this Sunday at the International House on Myrtle Drive Sunday afternoon. Interested persons have

been invited to attend the informal session.

All persons interested in being **PUBLICATIONS EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS** must file a petition with Dr. Richard Leach, Publications Board Chairman, by 5 p.m. March 24. Petition forms may be obtained from William Griffith's secretary on the second floor of Allen Building.

The weekly **AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE** dinner will be held Monday in the Gilbert-Adams dining hall at 6 p.m. All AFS members have been invited to attend as well as other interested persons.

The Wesley Players will present **SOPHOCLES' OEDIPUS REX** at the Methodist Student center tomorrow night at 8:15. This is the second performance of the classic Greek play; the other was given last night.

The **NATIONAL STUDENT YWCA** is sponsoring a trip to South America this summer. The program is open to undergraduate women with a proficiency in Spanish and will last from July 1 to August 20. Funds are being raised through the Y. Information and application forms are available in the Y office now.

'Y' Tutors Aid Durham Pupils

The Young Women's Christian Association Tutorial Project was organized in October, 1963, for the purpose of motivating potential high school dropouts to finish school. Since then the participants have reported the signs of interest and improvement at least equal to the discouragements.

This semester sixty-nine tutors are helping 135 pupils from Durham High School, Carr Junior High School and Hillside High School who have been recommended by their teachers. The tutors are undergraduates and graduate students, librarians and seniors who will soon be practicing teaching.

Most tutors meet their students one hour a week at a specified time in the school building. Some have arranged to meet their pupils more often, sometimes in the evenings in a classroom at the University.

Many tutors are working on reading skills because poor reading comprehension is frequently the cause of failures among high school students. In some areas tutors must tackle a lack of mastery of the basic techniques and concepts before he can help the student with his regular schoolwork.

AFROTC Selects Distinguished '65 Military Cadets

Lt. Col John G. Schlogl, Professor of Aero-space Studies, announced the election of the distinguished military cadets in the Class of 1965. Those honored include Cadet Lt. Colonel Alexander C. Montgomery, Cadet Capt. John M. Dye and Cadet Capt. James R. Gnuse.

These men were chosen on the basis of academic excellence and leadership in the AFROTC program. Cadet Capt. Chris G. Miller and Cadet Capt. Harry J. Stanfield have also been participating in the Air Force Flight Instruction Program, by which they receive pilot training at government expense during their senior year.

Selection as distinguished cadets permits them to apply for the AFIT program. Offered at the Air Force Institute of Technology and selected civilian schools, it provides for study leading to advanced degrees. There are seven officers, from Second Lieutenant to Major, in the program here.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Twenty

Twenty University undergraduates have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, according to Dr. Louise Hall, president of the University chapter.

The new officers of the University Phi Beta Kappa are President Ann Welsch, Vice-President Benjamin Boyce, Secretary-Treasurer William F. Stinespring, and Melvin D. Shimml elected member, executive committee.

A student must maintain a 3.3 or better scholastic average during six semesters at the University in order to be eligible for membership. The new members will be initiated in ceremonies at the chapter's spring banquet scheduled for March 25.

They are Lucile J. Annutta '65, Edna G. Bay '65, Mary Brantley Boyd '65, Anne Elizabeth Davis '65, Martha D. Franck '65, Michael S. Greenly '65, Joyce Harrold '65, Mrs. Rebecca Jean Thompson Hill '65, David C. Hoaglin '66, Sherry Ann Kellett '66, David W. Minnotte '65, William G. Moorefield, Jr. '65, Mary A. Burckel Nada '65, Margaret K. Pauley '65, Robert R. Reed '65, James A. Reiffel '66, Jane T. Robbins '65, William A. Simpson '65, Joseph S. Simon '65, and Patricia G. Smith '66.

Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

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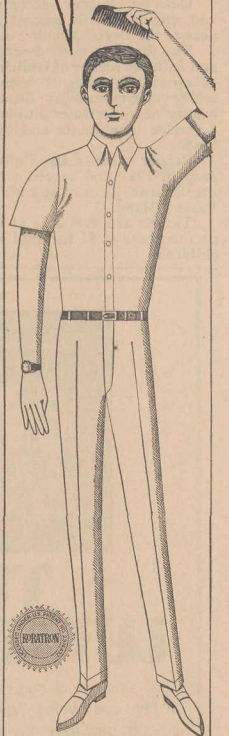
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WSGA Presidency

Cunningham

I would like to congratulate the Chronicle upon its encouragement of the candidates for East Campus offices to express their positions on specific issues confronting the student body. In regard to those issues proposed in the Chronicle of March 9, 1965, my opinions are the following:

I see no need for changing the structure of the existing East Campus drinking rule, and would be reluctant to consider any plan which I felt would in any way disrupt the present co-ed living situation on East. The questions involved in discussing intradorm living on East as opposed to West are far more delicate as far as personal relations and emotions are concerned, and the question of drinking is only one small factor in this spectrum.

I am very interested in a consolidated Student Government believing that through such a body tri-campus problems could be dealt with more easily.

I am interested in a shift to a quarter system which I believe provides a better opportunity for concentration in subject matter, and is more advantageous as far as the holiday calendar is concerned.

I am impressed with the success of the new extension of library hours on East this year, but believe that unless more need in this area is shown by the student on East, this year's policy should "stand approved as extended."

Greenwood

1. The East drinking rule should be changed to allow drinking for registered social functions. Further changes in the rule should be considered.
2. A consolidated student government body such as the one now proposed, the Inter-

Government Council, should be instituted.

3. An academic calendar change is being carefully studied now. Not enough information has yet been made available, but students should be educated about the advantages and disadvantages of proposals.

4. Sorority discrimination clauses should be handled through individual sororities and Panhel.

5. Study facilities and library hours should be changed so that the East Library would open earlier Sunday afternoon and would close at 11:45 p.m. Places for date studying (as in G.A.) are needed, as well as places for individual study. Perhaps the dining halls could be opened at night for study.

6. Other Areas of Possible Work—Inter-campus dining facilities would promote East-West (and Faculty) communication on a needed basis.

7. Job - and - travel - finding methods could be improved by WSGA-YWCA working together to collect information from students and co-ordinating this the Summer Placement Bureau on West Campus.

Levine

In replying to the editorial of March 9, I should like to suggest that the issues raised therein form a part of the central question which should confront East campus in this campaign. Student government, I feel, has not been sufficiently relevant to the needs of students. The central question, then, is whether we will allow student government to continue its emasculated, at times irrelevant course or whether we will validate WSGA by having it 1) Predicate its *modus operandi* on the concept of a student role in the educational community; 2) Confront such educational issues as—
Curriculum—evaluation of departmental and uniform course requirements, honors programs; consideration of proposals for comprehensive exams, double majors, and a strengthened fine

Columnist

(Continued from page 2)

Burch, former chairman of the Republican National Convention, will keynote the Convention. After Mr. Burch's address, the front of Page Auditorium will be roped off to serve as the Convention floor, leaving ample space for spectators in the back and in the balcony.

The Convention, although long having held itself aloof in silent preparation, now invites and encourages your attention and interest. Please help us insure and remind you of your concern and leadership.

arts curriculum; b) Student-faculty relations; c) Philosophy of co-ordinate colleges; d) Instruction—quality at the introductory level.

In addition to these educational areas of college policy formation, I feel that WSGA could profitably consider, of the issues raised by the Chronicle:

1. East Drinking Rule—As the drinking question should be one of individual choice, I would favor a revised rule allowing drinking at registered social functions on East Campus and in East Campus resident houses.

2. Consolidated Student Government—I would favor a tri-campus committee, with proportional representation from each campus, and legislative authority over concurrent areas of interest (e.g. chartering, honor code, curriculum evaluation).

3. Academic calendar change—I would favor the calendar change proposed for 1967-68, hoping that it would gradually evolve towards a quarter system.

Moral Re-Armament

Group Seeks World Goal

"We do not know where we want to take humanity," says Rusty Wailes, leader of a Moral Re-Armament task force which will speak at the University March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke during a tour of southern Universities.

Wailes points to a "lack of a clear world aim and goal" and describes MRA "as an idea which will equip mankind to live in the nuclear age." He calls on young Americans to "give the world an idea which will produce political stability, economic development and individual liberty. He says this will come about only "by a revolutionary change in how we live and what we live for."

A United States gold medal winner in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics, Wailes wrote the statement of aims and goals adopted by the 1964 Olympic team. His orientation program for the team drew favorable comment from other participating countries in Tokyo. The Russians complimented him as being a young American who knows where he is going and has an aim for the world.

Traveling with Wailes and his wife are seven others including the Colwell brothers, Hollywood television and recording stars. Also former Cuban student David Sierra and Emiko Chiba of Japan and Charlotte Caneel of South Africa, both members of highly respected families in their countries, will appear with the group. Susan Cornell is the ninth member.

Civil Rights Groups Plan Saturday Protest March

One hundred University students will participate Saturday in a march on downtown Durham from the North Carolina College Campus, Liberal Action Committee chairman Harry Boyte '67 announced Wednesday evening.

The students, who will be joined by representatives from other local civil rights organizations, will be protesting against voting rights discrimination in Selma, Alabama and requesting Federal intervention in the Alabama city. Selma has been the scene of recent mass protests led by Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Martin Luther King. The demonstrators are also urging the passage of new voting rights legislation which will be introduced into the Senate next week.

Other organizations participating in the march will be the University chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Durham chapter of

the Congress of Racial Equality and the North Carolina College branch of the NAACP.

Boyte, who has been active in campus civil rights activities for his two years at the University, stated, "We are marching to demonstrate our support for the Selma Negroes and to ask for Federal intervention in the situation." He also added that several faculty members had agreed to participate in the march. "Although we expect about 100 marchers from Duke, we hope that many more will participate," he said.

The marchers will meet at the main dormitory quadrangle of North Carolina College at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon and then proceed to downtown Durham. No specific destination for the march has been announced.

Saturday's march will be the first major civil rights demonstration in Durham since large scale protests against local businessmen in the Spring of 1963.

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Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

were only several newspapers, the government would doubtless exercise considerable control over their editorial policies.

At Duke University we have only one newspaper. We cannot have the free exchange of ideas offered by competitive papers of various viewpoints. We do not have both a majority and a minority paper. In this situation government control would not be a formidable evil. Thus we are faced not with a challenge to the principle of the free press, but with a question of the representation of majority interests. The proper consideration in this issue is whether MSGA offers the best representation of those majority interests.

—James Kalat, '68

Organ Students To Present Recital In Baldwin Tonight

Students of Mildred L. Hendrix, University organist and assistant professor of music, will appear in a recital Friday night at Baldwin Auditorium, East Campus. The recital, scheduled for 8:15 p.m., will feature performances by J. Schmidt, '67, Carol Goter '66, Marjini Stockton, John Simpson '65, John Harper '68, Robert N. Cook, Jr. '68, Richard Fuller '68, Phyllis Greenwood '66, Samuel Hammond '66, Noel Kinnamon '65, and Jere Farrah '67.

Cook will play his own "Le Jole" in its first public performance. The concert, sponsored by the University department of music, is open to the public.

John G. Simpson will play in Sunday's "Quiet Organ Concert" from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., in Baldwin Auditorium. The program will feature works by

Sweetinck, Buxtehude, Handel, Oldroyd, Bach and Schroeder. The last selection, still unannounced, will be a hymn.

Simpson's performance is one of a current series of Sunday afternoon concerts open to the University Community. No admission is required.

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Final Basketball Stats

Record: 20-5 (ACC: 13-4)

Name	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	Pts.	Avg.
Verga, Bob, g	25	229	431	53.1	76	116	65.5	84	5.4	534	21.4
Marin, Jack, f	25	195	357	54.6	87	123	70.8	257	10.3	477	19.1
Vacendak, Steve, fg	25	165	356	46.6	75	123	61.0	164	6.6	405	16.2
Tison, Hack, c	25	124	245	50.6	51	81	63.0	221	8.9	299	11.7
Ferguson, Denny, g	25	65	143	45.4	20	26	77.0	50	2.0	150	6.0
Riedy, Bob, f	25	59	133	44.4	32	50	64.0	132	5.3	150	6.0
Herbster, Ron, g	25	40	103	38.8	41	55	74.6	45	1.8	121	4.8
Kitching, Brent, f	18	39	91	42.9	20	29	69.1	55	2.9	98	5.5
Allen, Phil, f	12	6	19	31.6	8	8	100.0	7	0.6	20	1.7
Licono, Jim, f	11	5	11	45.4	6	9	66.7	18	1.6	16	1.5
McKaig, Stuart, g	13	8	14	57.1	1	7	14.3	9	0.7	17	1.3
Zimmer, Bill, g	6	4	13	30.8	6	9	66.7	4	0.7	14	2.3
McBride, Elliott, g	4	2	2	100.0	3	3	100.0	0	—	7	1.8
Fitts, Burton, f	3	1	3	33.3	0	0	—	1	0.3	2	0.6
Team Rebounds								185	7.4		
DUKE Totals	25	942	1921	49.0	426	639	66.8	1239	49.3	2310	92.4
OPP. Totals	25	788	1774	44.4	369	538	68.6	1117	44.6	1945	77.8

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total Points Scored—Verga vs. Maryland, 2-23-65	36 (FG: 11, FT: 14)
Field Goals Scored—Verga vs. Virginia, 12-19-64	14 (Att: 18)
Marin vs. N. C. State, 2-3-65	14 (Att: 17)
Marin and Vacendak vs. Notre Dame, 2-20-65	14 (Att: 26)
Free Throws Scored—Verga vs. Maryland, 2-23-65	14 (Att: 15)
Free Throws Attempted—Verga vs. Maryland, 2-23-65	15 (Made: 14)
Number of Rebounds—Marin vs. Navy, 12-10-64	21 (Team: 53)

DUKE HIGHS

Field Goals Scored vs. Virginia	55
Free Throws Attempted vs. Va.	40
Free Throws Scored vs. W. Va.	29
Personal Fouls vs. Clemson	27

OPPONENTS' LOWS

Field Goals Scored by S. Carolina	21
Free Throws Attempted by Penn State	11
Free Throws Scored by Navy	7
Personal Fouls by Penn State	13



1965 DUKE TENNIS TEAM AND COACHES BONK AND COX

East Beasts Compete

The Women's Recreation Association has completed its dormitory basketball tournament. The finals were played between Southgate and Aycock Dormitories, with Southgate dorm coming out the victor 34-15.

The Sorority basketball tournament got underway yesterday. The schedule of first and second round games is as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Tri-DeltMarch 11
Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta GammaMarch 12

Kappa Delta vs. Zeta Tau AlphaMarch 15
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Winner of March 11 gamesMarch 16
Alpha Phi vs. Winner of March 12 gameMarch 17
Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Kappa GammaMarch 18

The dormitory bowling tournament is also in progress. Two dorm teams compete daily Monday through Thursday in the Ark bowling alleys at 5 p.m. This tournament continues through April 8.

Saturday, March 13, the first round of the East Campus double tennis tournament will be played on the Woman's College courts, beginning at 2 p.m. All interested people must be present at this time.

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Time-Out

with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



To nail the lid on the coffin of Duke basketball for this year, I'd like to make some final comments on the ACC Tournament and ACC basketball in general.

First of all, I still think that the tournament is a reasonable idea. Duke in the final two weeks of the season wasn't as good as Duke several weeks before. Both Carolina and State had played good ball in recent weeks, and either, along with the Devils, would have been fitting representatives of the Atlantic Coast Conference in College Park this weekend.

The Wolfpack played excellent basketball all year, finishing with a 20-4 record. They are a good team, one that excels in teamwork, and never lacks in hustle.

ACC Needs Tourney Revenue

The biggest proponents of the tournament claim that they need the revenue to keep the league going. After seeing all those people (12, 400 or so) pour into that barn (Reynolds Coliseum) last week, I'm sure that the money the ACC collects from their dribble derby is considerable. However I have two suggestions which I think would make the tournament more reasonable and a better judge of the league's best team.

FIRST OF ALL, as seven of the eight ACC coaches voted this past week, the tournament Site should not always be in Raleigh. That this is an unfair advantage for the hometown Wolfpack should be a foregone conclusion. Either alternate the site of the tournament among the league schools (afterall, within a few years, all teams except Clemson will have a large enough gym to house this popular event) or else move the tournament to a neutral site, Charlotte or Greensboro immediately coming to mind.

Play-Off For Season And Tourney Winners

The second suggestion which I have is also not an original one. If the winner of the tournament and the winner of the regular season schedule are different teams, then let them have a play-off to determine the league's NCAA representative. This would certainly be a fairer way of preventing one team, on a hot streak, to wipe out another team's season-long work. If a team won the league, lost in the tournament, and lost in the play-off, there would be serious doubt if they were, at the season's end, the ACC's best representative.

AS THIS SEASON ENDED, it became increasingly evident that ACC teams had staged tremendous improvement, both from last season and within this one. Almost every team can look forward to a strong returning nucleus for next year. Outstanding players will be abundant, led by Wake Forest's classy Bob Leonard, Maryland's forward duo of Jay McMillan and Gary Ward, Carolina's Bob Lewis and Larry Miller, and Clemson's Randy Mahaffey. And the Blue Devils can throw in a few of their own. It looks like the ACC is about to regain its pre-scandal stature as one of the country's outstanding basketball conferences.

The best conference in recent years has been the Missouri Valley. But with the decline of Cincinnati as a national power, this league has fallen from its previously high perch. The Big Ten this past year enjoyed one of its best seasons. With the bright prospects of the teams in The ACC, plus the possibility of recruitment of Negro athletes, The ACC is on its way back to the top.

Devils Set Scoring Records

The Duke Blue Devils, 1964-65 version, were the highest scoring team in both Duke and Atlantic Coast Conference history.

Averaging 92.4 points per game, the Devils surpassed former the Duke high of 85.2 set in the 1954-55 season. The team also set a new Duke record for total points allowed, 77.8, replacing the old standard of 77.4 set in 1952-53. Duke's average margin of victory over defeat was 14.6, as compared to last year' 14.9.

Duke also rewrote the league record book for average points per game. The previous record was held by Virginia, 89.8, set in the 1955 season. The 136 points which Duke scored against U. Va. this year set school and league records for total points by one team in a game. The 55 field goals recorded in that contest by the Devils was also an ACC record.



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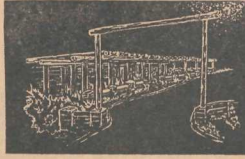
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