

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, April 9, 1965

Starns Explains Basis For Selection Of Y-Men

Butch Starns, Chairman of Y-FAC, has released the list of Y-Men for next year. Of the 193 students who applied, 95 were selected. Of the 95 selected, 51 represented four fraternities. Four other fraternities collectively produced 20 applicants of which three were selected. Another group of four fraternities has produced about 14 Y-Men collectively over the past four years. This year one fraternity has 16 Y-Men.

The less-represented fraternities are criticizing the preponderance of Y-Men chosen from a few fraternities. No fraternity had made a formal protest as of Wednesday night.

A fraternity representative suggested changing the manner of choosing Y-Men. He said the present method was partisan since the four judges were fraternity members. He proposed delegating the selection to a group of impartial house-masters. The fraternity representative said Y-Men were instrumental during rush because of their acquaintance with the freshman class.

Road Runner Introduces Orgiastic Weekend

The Interfraternity Council and the Pan-hel's annual three day major contribution to the intellectual atmosphere of the campus began yesterday—Road Runner, and your other cartoon favorites were featured last night at the J's Bacardi in Phase 1 of this year's Greek Week. Free-flowing beer, a pledge auction and a lot of noise got the weekend off to an appropriately orgiastic start.

Mary Wells headlines tonight's show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per couple and on sale at the door at the Stallion Club. Tomorrow's events begin with the annual torch run from the State capitol in Raleigh by Sigma Nu fraternity—the arrival of the torch from Raleigh signifies the beginning of the Greek Games at approximately 1 p.m. The highlight of the Greek competition is the fraternity chariot race—prizes are traditionally awarded for the best looking chariot as well as the fastest.

There are more races: greased pig, potato sack, three-legged, etc. For the men whose child was not running, there will be a softball throw and tug-of-war they can test their prowess at shaving balloons without breaking them, throwing "pies" at unwilling human targets, etc. The Sorority Carnival will start in the stadium right after the Greek Games—the trophy for the best booth will be awarded on the basis of appearance, originality and number of tickets sold.

Judi Board Interviews

The Judicial Board, on the result of its own deliberations and at the request of the MSGA Senate, has revised the procedure for making recommendations to the President for Judicial Board appointments. This year the Board will conduct its own interviews separate from those of the President before deciding on its recommendations. These interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 14. Rising juniors and seniors with a 2.0 over-all average who are interested in serving on the Judicial Board should sign up on the sheets posted on the MSGA bulletin Board.

Starns said he and the two other judges made their selection as disinterested as possible. He said the 95 students selected were the best 95. Starns added the judges chose the less represented fraternity. He said that he "would like to see all the fraternities equally represented."

Butch Starns, announced the new junior chairmen of Y-FAC John Modlin, Joe Schwab and Kent Zaier. Starns expressed appreciation for the interest shown in the Y-Man program and announced two organizational meetings on April 21 and May 12.

The ninety-five men, including nine alternates, are: Gerry Ahmann, John Alden, Steve Ballaw, Joel Barr, Alex Bell, George Benson, Bill Berkey, Kim Bittermann, Bill Blackshear, John Boger, Sam Bradley, Craig Brater, Jon Brenizer, John Campbell, Bruce Caruthers, Peter Chikes, Jim Coll, Tead Cone, Corby Considine, Abe Cox, Scott Cross.

George Crowell, John Dingle, Jeff Dunn, Reid Ervin, Don Frazier, Joe Gauthier, Ron Gerbe, Tom Gillman, Bill Goodwin, Glenn Goodyear, Dave Harold, Jim Hasson, Howard Hay, Jon Heberling, Dean Heller, Dave Henderson, Fred Henderson, Jim Henry, Bob Henry, Bill Hight, Dean Hokanson, Frank Huffman, Rick Hunt.

(Continued on page 11)

Indoor Stadium, April 24

Humphrey To Speak



HUMPHREY

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at the University Saturday night, April 24 to an expected overflow crowd of 9,000 in the Indoor Stadium.

The Vice-President's office has said that he will deliver a "major address," but no topic has yet been announced. His speech will reportedly not be on civil rights.

Humphrey's visit to the Durham area is in connection with a program at the Bennett Palace, celebrating the centennial of the Civil War peace pact signed by Gen. Johnston and Gen. Sherman, when Johnston surrendered his army.

Tentatively, the Vice-President and Mrs. Humphrey will arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport late in the afternoon and have dinner at the Governor's

Mansion with Gov. and Mrs. Moore. The Humphreys will come to Durham by motorcade in time for his 8 p.m. address. U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin will probably introduce the Vice-President.

* * *

Other guests at the address will be Senator B. Everett Jordan, Governor Moore, Congressman Horace Kornegay, Mayor Wense Grabarek and University President Douglas Knight. Humphrey's appearance at the University is sponsored by MSGA, the educational affairs committee of the Student Union and the Duke Bar Association.

* * *

A luncheon in honor of Humphrey is planned Sunday before his speech at the Bennett Palace. Representatives of the student body, faculty and administration, and guests from Durham will be invited.

The Vice-President is well-known for his popularity with college audiences.

* * *

Before his landslide victory on the Johnson ticket, the Vice-President was majority whip of the Senate. He served in the Senate from 1948. Previously he was Mayor of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

* * *

The Vice-President is one of the nation's leading and outspoken liberals. He also was one of the first national leaders to lead the cause for Civil Rights.

* * *

Humphrey is a skilled orator with a sharp and deadly wit. He handled most of the campaigning for the Johnson—Humphrey ticket and proved to be the campaign's most effective speaker.

* * *

As Vice-President, Humphrey comes to a heavy speaking schedule and presides over the Senate. He is known as second only to Johnson in his ability to "work with" the legislators.

What It All Means

In the 60 year printing history of the Chronicle, except perhaps for the very few issues when the Administration halted Chronicle publication for accuracy and truthfulness above and beyond, today's issue should set a record for uniqueness. We have departed from our format of organized chaos and present you with a twelve page issue, five pages of which are editorials.

Today's edition contains the trial editorial pages for the five candidates for editor of next year's Chronicle.

Each candidate was responsible for one page and could handle the page in any way desired.

The five candidates are: Donald Bellman, current exchange editor; Joan Buffington, senior staff editor; Jay Creswell, managing editor; Libby Falk, managing editor; Donald Manning, assistant to the editor.

Page 2 is the trial page for Falk.

Page 4 is the trial page for Buffington.

Page 6 is the trial page for Creswell.

Page 8 is the trial page for Bellman.

Page 10 is the trial page for Manning.

Publications Board will elect the editor at its regularly scheduled meeting Monday. The new staff will not take over until May 4.

William Ackerman is unopposed for Business Manager. The new business staff takes over July 1.

Discriminatory Clauses

Dee Anne Woodard '66 and Brian Bovard '66 will head the Panhel Executive Council and Interfraternity Council, respectively, for the coming year.

Both Miss Woodard and Bovard envision a busy schedule for their organizations—one of the major tasks will be investigations of fraternity and so-

rority discriminatory clauses. IFC has already set up a committee to look into this matter, and Panhel will do so in the near future. "Duke will not be another Carolina," said Miss Woodard, referring to the UNC administration's ultimatum to fraternities to get rid of their discriminatory clauses.

Among his proposals for IFC action, Bovard lists the institution of fall open houses for freshmen. This request has been turned down by the Administration in the past, but he feels it is still a valid one. IFC also plans to go over the rush rules, in an effort to revise some of the "playune" regulations that punish some fraternities for minor violations, while other groups dirty rush without getting caught.

Examination of the rush rules is also on the agenda for Panhel. Fall rush next year will be shorter than the extended rush period experimented with this year, and will last from September 28 to October 13. Pan-

hel will conduct an orientation program for the dorm rush advisors this spring.

Bovard said IFC would request that chapter room rents (assessed at almost \$1 a square foot) be eliminated, since independent living groups do not pay for their common rooms.



BOVARD



WOODARD

Rush Rules

IFC, Pan-hel Heads See Busy Year

Other IFC officers are: John Holder, vice-president; Glenn Goodyear, secretary; Jim Coll, treasurer; Joe Durrett, MSGA representative; John Reynolds, judicial board chairman.

Panhel executive members are: Tina Wertz, vice-president; Barb Dean, secretary; and Pam Alexander, treasurer.

The coming changes at the University are going to have important implications for IFC, according to Bovard. He feels that the completion of the new dorms for independents and freshmen will put new pressures on the fraternities.

The Interfraternity Council is now conducting a study of fraternities on this campus with discriminatory clauses. A special committee of the Council of Presidents is working with the campus fraternities and their national offices. The purpose is to work for the elimination of such clauses.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

United We Stand?

The University in its quest for greatness has been forced during the last few years to consider the question of coeducation as opposed to co-ordinate education. Thought not formally stated, the decision—which we approve—seems to have been to continue and strengthen the co-ordinate system.

When Deans Brinkley and Manchester of the Woman's College and Trinity College respectively retired within the space of one year, the time was opportune for a consolidation of the two colleges by appointing a single dean to head both colleges or eliminating entirely the position "Dean of the College." Instead, it was decided to maintain the separate colleges under different Deans.

The dissolution of the Student Life division of the University was another move toward separation. Student life areas of concern for the Woman's College are now assumed by the Dean of Women; for Trinity College, by the Dean of Men. No longer does one Dean assume responsibility for both.

Along with the separation of the college administrations has come a greater involvement of the administrations with admissions, educational programs and student residences. The Distinguished Professor Seminars were initiated by the Administration, not by the faculty; the Administration was also responsible for the establishment of the faculty associate program for campus living groups. In the new dormitories living will center around groups of 50 men—smaller living groups allow freer communication among students. These moves show a broadening of student intellectual horizons as well as increased integration of curricular and extracurricular, academics and student life.

We applaud this tangible proof of progress toward a university where the student is also a person and intellectual life fits into organizations and daily living. More basically, we approve the maintenance of the co-ordinate college system where such progress is possible. The advantages of a college—smaller living groups, greater leadership opportunities for both men and women, more personal contact between students and faculty—and the greater resources of a university are preserved in a co-ordinate college situation. However, care should be taken that the University Colleges do not move too far apart in their efforts to concentrate attention on their own students. The two remaining groups which bring members of the colleges directly together—The Intergovernmental Council and the Student Union—have an even larger responsibility since they are the last connecting links. The Colleges are still part of Duke University, and they rightly should remain so.

Voice in the Wilderness

Radio station WDBS has been in operation for seventeen years—as long if not longer than most student organizations. Yet it is also one of the least known and appreciated organizations. Why is this so? The fault seems to lie not with student interest and participation, but with the mechanics of production which should be improved if the radio station is to continue a justified existence.

Presently close to forty students are working with the station; in addition hundreds of dollars have been spent during the years on equipment, records, and facilities for the station. Any organization that is receiving such a great student and material investment should show some sort of comparable output. The station claims that its signal is presently being received at a good level throughout approximately 75 per cent of West and 50 per cent of East. However, student comment would seem to indicate that these figures are a bit high. An independent survey, undertaken through the Radio Council or Student Activities, should be useful in determining the extent to which the station is actually reaching the campus.

The type of transmission now used (the signal is distributed through the University wiring system) can produce only a haphazard signal at best. This particular transmission is so specialized that professional assistance is not available for improvements or repairs. A mechanical change is clearly in order, for if the station lacks listeners, the fault lies not with the programming, as anyone who has seen the extensive record collection (numbering five to six thousand) or heard the student announcers can testify. The blame must be placed on the erratic transmission.

The interest in and potential of the radio station are there, but if these are not directed into useful and appreciated—in this case heard—production, they are wasted. The campus, too, has expanded to an extent that an informative and entertaining radio station could command a real place in student life and within the community.

The station itself has evaluated its situation and feels that a switch to 10-watt FM is the answer. At any rate, alternatives to the present set-up should be investigated by the Radio Council and steps should be taken toward mechanical improvement of the station as it now stands. WDBS's potential should entitle it to the same monetary consideration given to other effective student organizations. It's time for the voice in the wilderness to become a respected voice in the community.

Suzie Cunningham

A Chronicle Conversation

Editor's note: The following was transcribed from a conversation between Suzie Cunningham, WSGA President, and Jeremy Hewes, Judicial Board Chairman, taped especially for the Chronicle. As a frequent feature, Chronicle Conversations will offer two persons' direct examination of a question or issue.

Q: What's the relationship between the Legislature and Judicial Board?

Miss Cunningham: Jeremy and I have been through this to some extent before. . . . Surely we're all for cooperation and coordination and that's no secret. The major problem arising now seems to be who is going to debate specific issues and make recommendations? My opinion on the whole deal is that Judi Board has certain valid areas of consideration and powers that they hold themselves. However, issues like the drinking rule, or the case for juniors situation, or anything that is going to have repercussions in the dormitories or on the campus as a whole, or in which the campus is very interested—these things are valid considerations for not only the Judi Board but the Legislature and House Presidents' Board and everybody else.

Miss Hewes: I agree.
Q: Do either of you have final authority?

Miss Cunningham: As far as I see my role and as far as I see the constitution, I have no authority to make a final decision on any kind of recommenda-

tion along the lines that we're considering right now. With appointments and that sort of thing I do have power, but as far as my having power over Jeremy certainly I don't. If Judi Board has one idea on a situation and House Presidents' Board has another and the Legislature has another, I see no reason why these three bodies can't get together and fight it out and decide among themselves as a whole body instead of presenting three recommendations.

Miss Hewes: Incidentally, the WSGA Constitution gives Judicial Board the power to make revisions in the rules as they stand. So I suppose we could get into a humdinger of a fight if the Legislature wanted one thing—because they are the student government—and the Judicial Board wanted another thing, on an issue like the drinking rule change, say, and we could both find that we had the ultimate power to make a change and to make a recommendation. However, from the point of view of informal reports among leaders of the groups and among human beings, of course or not, if they go together they're going to reach some sort of agreement.

Miss Cunningham: You see, student government has no real authority to make the rules. The administration has the authority to make the rules. There is no college in the country where the student government has the authority to do any type of

legislation. Stanford's fighting with this problem right now, and the Trustees are the people now who are holding the strings and saying, "I'm sorry but the students are not going to make the decisions." Well, it's impractical for the students during their four years here to have any concept of responsibility or outlook on certain situations, and therefore to make the policy—and this is the why it's set up as it is. Our recommendations surely are valid but they're taken into consideration along with the recommendations of the faculty and the administration. But in order for recommendations to have any sort of real significance, which incidentally they really do once you sit around a bartering table with some of these people, they should be totally student backed, and I think that's mainly what we're all working for at the moment.

Miss Hewes: I think we both agree, both formally and informally, that we want to see things get done. We're not going to fight over jurisdiction over who's going to recommend to the deans that we want cars for juniors and back it up with fourteen hundred statistics, whether those statistics are gathered by a WSGA committee or whether they're gathered by Judi Reps running around getting them. But I think our main objective is getting student support fully behind any proposal of major importance.

By Bill Pursley

The Men Who Tip The Scales



PURSLEY

at any time as to the Board's recommendations.

This year for the first time, in recognition of the importance

of the Board's recommendations the Judicial Board will conduct interviews before submitting its recommendations to the President. All interviews will be conducted by at least five members of the outgoing Board. The Judicial Board will announce the time and place of such interviews for all rising juniors and seniors interested in a position on next year's Board. Rising seniors who have served on the Board as juniors must be appointed through the same process as all other applicants. In past years selection of Judicial Board members has been unusually free from ordinary campus political pressure. Such a climate is absolutely necessary for the appointment of men qualified to fulfill the demanding personal responsibilities of the Judicial Board.

The Last Word

Never let it be said that we don't make the news. In a paragraph from the April 2 issue of *Time* magazine reports, "...for the vast majority of students, the spring break is still a time for the pursuit of pleasure. Thousands of kids are streaming in to the Florida beach towns... even though the Ivy League considers such places to be Out." Stephen Colter, an editor of the *Harvard Crimson*, observes that it's not chic to be seen in Florida but concedes that Harvard has "an element that goes down just to see what the people from Duke are doing."

Looking over the lists for next year's Y-men, we noticed a great concentration of men representing three or four living groups. The traditional split?

At last it seems the curtains are being lifted and sex is something that can be talked about in society as well as behind closed doors. Last month's lectures, discussions and debates examining sexual practices and morality were a welcome change from the usual discreet silence

on controversial matters often in evidence here. Also welcome is the news that next year's symposium will discuss the new morality. It's time that a subject so often in the concern of the individual student receive a similar public examination. Who was it who said, "One of the marks of a great university is its willingness to encourage expression of diverse points of view on important questions?"

The campaign which ends today with the MSGA election has been just about as furious as in previous years. If you've noticed a touch of humor in the speeches one candidate has been making, it's probably because they've been ghost-written by a noted campus humorist.

The Chronicle isn't the only one with printing errors. Student Union ran off a hundred posters calling John Kenneth Galbraith a "Professor" of Economics at Harvard. Most were corrected before distribution, though, and as we well know, anyone is entitled to a few mistakes.

—Libby Falk



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The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

The Rights of Spring

Last week at this time, in bedrooms and motel rooms from Nassau to New England, students enjoyed a freedom from social dictates. Tonight coeds entertain some freedom of choice, until house closing, in dorm parlors and parked cars. The privilege of an off-campus apartment or the price of a motel room are less prevalent means to avoid a "public display of affection." It seems the only way couples can achieve a real and normal state of privacy approximating the residential atmosphere is to buy a room for a night.

Within the academic discipline of the University, students go from studying to socializing, work to week ends, classes to combo parties, spurts of self-discipline to cynical rule-breaking.

Particularly in the written regulations of East Campus, but permeating the dating situation between East and West, the atmosphere of working with or around present regulations is unrealistic. Residential regulations are not unique to Duke, or impossible. But the situation could be better.

The Administration recognizes a problem, but its promise of new rooms in buildings to be constructed does not satisfy present needs. Discussions in the Duke Forum, MSGA, and Chronicle have repeated the problem; the individual need for privacy is a public concern. Eventually discussion must become a dialogue between Administration and students.

The Deans have the responsibility to establish and maintain a realistic residence; the student residents must take equal responsibility. To achieve privacy, the immediate need is a public understanding of responsibilities, a more open trust in the administrative-student relationship.

The first step to increased privacy is, paradoxically, towards more open and natural living arrangements. As residents, students should be allowed the choice of open or closed dorms—at specified times, and within specified regulations which consider the community's need.

The individual will satisfy his needs before following regulations; couples will break public rules to find privacy. As long as the campus residences are closed, motels and apartments will remain open.

Like drinking on West before the drinking, dating in privacy is a fact of life, on or off the Duke Campus.

—Joan Buffington

In Proper Perspective

A contrast is evident on the two real living standards of University employees and the idealistic pick-flicking of students. The existence of two, or more, worlds on one campus should provoke student concern. As members of the University, students can express ideas and effect actions. We can work for worthwhile issues, rather than work around worrisome ideas.

Campus politics, like campus publications, are a necessary and valid area of training, a practical proving ground within the academic community. But, beyond promises and proclamations, elected student leaders can add to the University only when aware of the community as a whole, and concerned for all its members.

Recent attention to the concept of the University as a residential college is an immediate example involving student leaders aware of the present direction. Objections obviously will not produce an immediate change in University policy on this basic issue. Student opposition stems from specific interests; the majority of students favor an extension of off-campus apartments, not a complete return to dormitory life.

These are more than selfish interests, for living off-campus should bring a broader awareness of the University community, its potentials and limitations. Employees are not always selfish. When we object to living conditions, our concern should be not only for our own dorms. It should encompass the far inferior situation of employees who are also part of the University.



Only A Rumor . . .

Despite quiet rumors to the contrary the white center structure behind Asbury is not the new FINE ARTS CENTER. It is, however, the only fine arts center Duke students are likely to have for a long, long time.

According to *The Fifth Decade*, the University's schedule of proposed long-range construction projects, the Fine Arts Center is to be built in two phases, Nos. 21 and 40 on the priority list. Phase one is the music and art department section which is to cost 2.4 million dollars. The University currently has only about \$1 million of this amount available. Phase two, intended to house the drama department, will require about \$1.1 million. There are currently no available funds towards its construction.

Among the structures to be completed before the new center are the library expansion and the new dorms on West Campus. By the time these and other structures scheduled before the fine arts center have been completed, new needs may arise which will postpone the construction of the center still further.

In any case, a new fine arts center has been promised and there is reasonable hope that the children, or perhaps the grandchildren, of the class of '68 will be able to enjoy a fine arts center, even if this generation of students will not.

On University Salaries

'It's' Hard To Make It'

Note: This article was written in an effort to draw attention to certain problems that are necessarily considerations in the University's re-evaluation of the wage scales and working conditions of non-academic employees.

It was motivated by the assumption, whether correct or incorrect, that there are many students and possibly administrative officials who do not realize some of the personal implications of the present policies and are not fully aware of some of the problems and difficulties encountered under the existing system.

Intended only as an introduction to the problems facing all non-academic employees, this study does not profess to be comprehensive. It deals solely with the concerns of the maids and janitors, the employees with which the student has the most contact and with whom, I personally, have talked the most.

By DAVE BIRKHEAD

"We do not expect to get rich, all we want is a decent living, something we're not getting," one young janitor explains. His is an unusual situation, one which he realizes is not as bad as many others. Both he and his wife have completed several years of college and will return to school in the fall. But still they are familiar with the difficulties common to many of the University's other low-income employees.

He makes \$1 an hour; many times he has come to work hungry because his pay check was used up, before the next pay day, to cover his house rent and other responsibilities. He speaks of friends who have gone several days without heat, electricity and water until they

had enough money to pay their bills, others who cannot provide sufficient food, proper clothing or school supplies for their children.

Part-Time Work

Many maids and janitors either hold or have had part-time jobs or are looking for work to supplement their University salaries. One janitor explained that renting and furnishing a house seldom leaves any money for him and his new wife "to enjoy ourselves." If he gets the part-time work he needs badly," he anticipates that he then won't have time to enjoy the extra money.

... and Inadequate Benefits . . .

The problem of low salaries is compounded by the inadequate benefit program. Only one day of paid sick leave per month is allowed for those with more than four years of employment. Some employees come to work even then when very sick because they cannot afford the loss of a day's pay. Overtime pay is nonexistent; an employee is limited to two weeks paid vacation per year until he has served 15 years.

"It's hard to see it, it's hard to make it" is the conclusion of the young janitor summarizing the position he and many of his fellow employees find themselves in. Another janitor states flatly that the 90 cent an hour he receives is "not half what we should be paid for the work we must do" and that "they demand too much for what it pays."

University Self-Defeating

One man observed that the University is losing money when its employees must come to work "worrying about meeting the

payments on their house or hungry or sick." A man with no prospect of advancement or pay increase after several years of work is not going to work very hard for what he is getting, another explained. He said, "if the wage raises don't go through, I'm going to find another job." He sees no future where he is.

Economic problems fall heavily on one woman who, for instance, is supporting an invalid relative on her salary and a very small welfare check, with another relative as her only help. Other maids are widowed and with children. Several take care of sick husbands and must pay high medical costs. Often simply supporting herself is difficult for a woman making 85 cents an hour.

Still More Problems

Not all of the problems relate specifically to salaries. There are stories of unfair supervisors who sometimes flaunt University policy in the administration of their duties. Reportedly some maids are not allowed to talk to each other while working or have been so rebuked when asking for work breaks that some are "scared to eat a snack or get a drink of water" and many must do heavy work or are given extra work loads.

There are additional everyday affronts to these employees that seem relatively minor in comparison. Until recently a restroom in one dormitory was designated for "Colored Men." Some workers have encountered difficulties in getting the proper equipment for some jobs or replacing equipment which it wears out. Some observed, "You gotta catch hell around here to get anything."

The Political Game

By DEAN HELLER

This week aspiring student leaders have taken to the hustings on West. ("Husting" comes from an old Anglo-Saxon term which means, as far as I can ascertain, hustling.) Offices in the offing range from President of the MSGA to Radio Councilships; in between are positions geared to every conceivable degree of ambition.

Such, in fact, are the numbers of elective positions and of the appointments contingent upon them that, were tenures mutually exclusive, every student could hold a titular office. This all-chief, no-Indian ideal has already been tried on East, with success.

Among Occidentals, however, certain discrepancies in individual ambitions and in the prestige count of various offices have produced an apparent scarcity of "important" posts, the degree of an office's importance being determined by the number of people who know the name of its occupant. Since the average Duke student can only remember five names other than his own contemporaneously, few really important positions exist and the competition for them results in hard-fought campaigns.

A Hard-Fought Campaign

A hard-fought campaign at Duke consists of three distinct stages: written exaggerations, spoken exaggerations, and voting. The first two are entirely irrelevant to the third. In stage one the candidate displays posters and leaflets which immodestly proclaim his greatness. In stage two, he addresses the freshmen and fraternities, visits individual rooms, and tells everyone about his great ideas, which are written down on a leaflet to help him recall them. Great

ideas fall into two classifications: perennial great ideas, thought of each year, and cyclical great ideas, thought of every four years. A third category, original great ideas, can be disregarded for obvious reasons.

Stage three, voting, begins and mostly ends today. In this stage, candidates retire to their rooms to sleep and await the verdicts. So do seventy per cent of the student body. The remaining thirty per cent vote, wisely forgetting all the great qualifications and great ideas and concentrating instead on the essential determinants: what fraternity is he in, if any? does he date girls like a date, does he date girls I'd not like to date, does he date girls? did he speak to me this morning, did he use my correct name? does he wear Canoe or Gillette Sun-Up?

Post-Election Procedure

When the carefully considered ballots have been tabulated and the results announced, the losers congratulate the winners and move-campus. The winners congratulate themselves and begin planning the next campaign. The electorate burns all the leaflets and posters cluttered with great ideas so that next year's candidates can think up the great ideas again.

I have not yet mentioned issues. There is but one—the functions and place of student government on the campus. The student government organizations have three functions: holding the regular elections, holding special elections, and trying to discover what their other functions are. Candidates, after hours of thought and debate, have still not found student government's place on the campus, but, to their good fortune, student government finds ample places for them.

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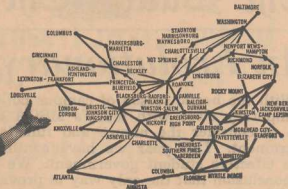
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The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

An Evolutionary Step

With the hectic season of campus politics coming to a temporary close with today's MSGA elections, it is time to consider the nature and functions of student government. This year we have continually urged a more effective student government. We have come to the conclusion that the only way to provide responsible, effective representation for the whole student body is through a strong government for the entire campus.

The recent adoption of the Inter-Government Council is a positive step in this direction, and possibly the strongest form that could be presently instituted. However it is only a co-ordinating body without the effective means to govern.

Some of the weaknesses of the body include the veto power possessed by the student government associations, the lack of direct representatives from the student body and a limited amount of independent power. These three conditions may prevent the IGC from becoming an effective body.

Lack of direct representation may be the greatest stumbling block since the members of the council would continue to have primary interest in the SGA which they represent rather than to the council or the entire student body. Despite the efforts of each one of the student governments to create greater student interest in its activities, student government suffers from student disinterest. We feel that the lack of direct representation would tend to aggravate the problem of indifference.

Provision for a veto by two of the three student governments may limit the IGC's power to take action. The recent honor code referendum's results produced differing reactions among the student governments. With the veto power, the legislative bodies of the three governments might have prevented the IGC, if it had been in existence, from taking any action. Also, the limitation of independent action of the IGC to relatively minor matters may limit the IGC's effectiveness.

We do not intend to be overly critical of the IGC or of the student governments. The IGC can provide co-ordination for the student governments in areas of concern and can formulate a unified policy to represent responsibly the student body. Its potential weaknesses can be overcome with practice and effort. However, it should not remain a static form. The current confederation formula should serve as an evolutionary step toward the goal of a federal student government for campus.

A federal system with directly elected members would be the best solution to the problem of student government. It would fit into the concept of the co-ordinated colleges by providing an effective means for independent action on campus-wide problems while allowing the individual student governments to deal with problems particular to their own campuses. Under a federal system each campus and its government would maintain its individuality.

The IGC's goal should be a federal system. In pragmatic operation, the IGC must first execute its original functions and build toward this goal through demonstrable positive action. Therefore, we urge that the newly elected student leaders start now to forge an effective IGC as well as work to build their own administrations.

A Balanced Schedule

Following preregistration, one again realizes that few departments offer introductory or required courses except in the usual sequence of the first semester in the fall, the second semester in the spring.

This may seem a minor problem until a student has a schedule conflict, fails a course, or needs a particular course to fulfill a requirement during an "off" semester.

The Administration and several departments have given a number of reasons for this situation, principally educational and economical. Educational reasons include that marginal students faced with a year's lapse or summer school work harder, that the present system simplifies academic planning and that professors prefer it. Economic reasons pertain largely to the lack of classroom space, instructors and laboratory facilities.

The educational arguments for the present time are sound, but some professors who have taught "off-cycle" classes have not reported encountering many problems. A reduction of the pressure caused by a rigid schedule coupled with the greater availability of library and research materials would be of great educational value, as would be the speeding of students through introductory courses. Also, altering the schedule would allow more professorial specialization and improve the quality of instruction.

The economic reasons lose validity when considered from the standpoint of a balanced schedule, which would provide a more constant use of facilities which stand idle most of the year. Savings in reducing the number of sections in the normal semester might balance the cost increase of additional off semester sections.

We realize that changing the schedule is not a simple matter. However in changing the reading period and in considering other calendar changes, the Administration has demonstrated that the schedule is not fixed and inflexible. All we ask is that the faculty and Administration seriously consider balancing the schedule along with other curriculum reforms.

A Renewed MSGA?

By Mike Bryant

Bryant is currently MSGA vice-president. He is a candidate for MSGA president.

Every spring, big plans and every succeeding winter, equally big disappointments. This phrase, characteristic of MSGA, should provide the key for any goals or aims that a potential incoming officer might have. In becoming a student government with the earned respect and strong support of the vast majority of students, MSGA would have to concentrate on three qualities.

First, it would have to be an active MSGA. This means not only involving itself in a wide variety of areas from study abroad to food variety in the cafeterias but letting students know about these projects. How many people this year are aware of such gains as the two all-night study rooms or the three-day reading period before finals? Thus the major job to be done in this area would be the brief but frequent contacts with dorm meetings by MSGA members, then the formulation of ideas received into workable projects for MSGA.



MIKE BRYANT

Second, it would have to be an attentive MSGA. It must have a focus on the major needs of students. In the coming year, students must have a strong voice in the living arrangements for the new dorms. There have to be some immediate provisions made for varied on-campus social life, such as open-open sections. Curriculum changes and new semester plans will also demand representative student suggestions in the next year. These are indications of what I feel to be the major areas of student concern and where MSGA should center its work.

Finally, it would have to be an aggressive MSGA. So often MSGA will try for the immediately obtainable that what is finally gained is not actually what students want. Most MSGA work is in areas of compromise but MSGA must first see that the student viewpoint is forcefully presented.

If the coming year sees MSGA adopt these three qualities, there is a good chance that it would find itself as a real student government, that is with the emphasis on the students. It might offer no spectacular plans that would rock the world but by staying in constant contact with the majority, concentrating on big problems and aggressively presenting the student side of the picture, at the end of next year MSGA would have a record of accomplishment, not only in its own eyes but with the student body as well.

By Bill Hight

Hight is currently MSGA treasurer. He is a candidate for MSGA president.

A government of any sort cannot be effective unless it has the respect and confidence of the people it represents and the people with whom it works. As long as MSGA continues to ignore its legitimate responsibilities in the academic realm of student life it will continue to receive justified criticism. Student Government should study the curriculum, offering suggestions for new courses and constructive criticism for those standard courses now taught. MSGA should also seek to facilitate student-faculty communication outside the classroom by developing a center for informed discussion and relaxation.

This new philosophy of Student Government calls for expansion not only in academics but in social and athletic interests. MSGA must continually protect student interests in social facilities, campus commercial enterprises and in intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

The Ratliff administration has been one particularly characterized by long-needed reform.



BILL HIGHT

The enlargement of the Senate will involve more people directly in Student Government and should allow for better communication with the student body. Because of Senate enlargement the role of the President must change in the next administration. A delicate balance must be maintained between delegation of responsibilities and those matters attended to personally by the President. The President is in the best position to suggest new areas of responsibility and he should not hesitate to do so. At the same time the President should encourage legislation from Senators and the other executive officers.

Structurally, the committee system should be revised and re-established with specific responsibilities. The four committee chairmen should meet frequently with the executive officers (forming a cabinet) to discuss legislation and to keep abreast of how the different programs are functioning.

Continuity and communication are two key questions for Student Government administration. MSGA should work constantly to keep the Chronicle informed of its activities. The newspaper in turn has the responsibility to be knowledgeable and fair in its criticisms.

As for continuity, refinement of the organization's structure should help somewhat. Most important a year-end report should be compiled and published to record clearly and concisely what exactly was accomplished.

By Phyllis Greenwood

Yet, Another Attempt

WSGA Minutes, November 18, 1946:

"It was decided that the first step toward co-ordination of the work of our council and that of the Men's SGA should be a joint meeting of the two councils. . . ."

WSGA President's Report, 1952:

"The East-West Committee was set up this year. . . . Its functions were limited. . . . We have never been able to perk this group up. . . . Potentially, its value is great, but much work needs to be done to increase its usefulness. . . ."

Now, thirteen years and several such committees later, WSGA, MSGA, and NSGA are at an impasse. The constitution for the new Inter-Government Council has been ratified by the three individual student government bodies, but the critical beginnings of the Council are yet to come. The experience of past groups, successful to a limited extent, but lacking some intangible impetus, should serve both as a warning and as a challenge to Duke student government bodies of 1965.

The skeletal plan for the Inter-Government Council, as outlined in its constitution, is a good one. It provides a mem-

bership of eighteen representatives from the three campuses. Its powers are defined so that

(1) it has exclusive jurisdiction for chartering of campus groups. (2) WSGA, MSGA, and NSGA may vote to give the body legislative powers over problems in specific areas of mutual concern. (3) The council may discuss and make proposals to the three student governments in ANY area. (4) Major speakers and exchange student programs will be co-ordinated. (5) Committee work will be co-ordinated, avoiding some needless duplication. For example, this year the WSGA Student Exchange committee found that several universities that were interested in the exchange program were confused and finally declined to participate, in part because the exchange was only for women—while the MSGA Exchange Committee encountered similar confusion.

The constitution has been carefully considered and well-planned, but it cannot create a vital and effective Council. The membership of this group . . . their creative approach to the Council and what it could be . . . their vision and their willingness to work, will largely determine the fate of the Inter-Government Council.

Around Campus

POLITICS: Politicians rushing around campus have given insight into the disorganization of MSGA politics. As he hurried to line up delegates, one commented at 2:30 a.m. the morning of the convention, "I thought that we were only supposed to have one campaign this spring." At the convention a frustrated delegation chairman was heard sighing, "I told Bumgardner and Conrad (convention chairman and vice-chairman) that they could not make an unriggable convention, but they've gone and done it."

TOURISTS: Looking at the G-H clock tower one recently was heard commenting, "Gee, I thought that the Chapel Tower would be higher than that."

CAMPUS CORPS: Chief Bear's public relations drive must be beginning to have effect. The usually gruff officer Jackson actually pleasantly greeted a student at 1:30 a.m.

DEANS: One was viewed trying to give a Durham Sun comic section to a student so that he would not appear "unintelligent" walking around campus with it under his arm. When the student declined, the Dean furiously edged over to a trash can and stuffed the paper in it.

—Jay Creswell

Miller To Head Legal Group

The International Law Society is sponsoring the symposium "Career Opportunities in International Law" in the Law School Courtroom Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Program Chairman Michael Miller has announced that the panel will feature representatives from corporations, banks, law firms active in international law, and international organizations. Included are Mr. Elting Arnold of the Inter-American Bank and Mr. Richard W. Hogeland of Warner Lambert International. Two law firms will be represented by Mr. Peter Ehrenhaft and Mr. James C. Conner, both of Washington, D. C. Dean John Johnson, Jr. will moderate the panel.

The panelists will discuss the practical problems in their own area of international law and career opportunities in their respective fields.

In accordance with suggestions made in a student opinion poll conducted last fall, the International Law Society is publishing a prospectus giving full background of the areas to be covered.

The symposium is sponsored jointly by the University Placement Office, the Law School and the International Law Society.



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The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Joe's Story

It was "Big" Week End and Joe, a typical virtuous Duke undergrad met his girl, Desira, at the station. Desira was smiling broadly and threw her arms around Joe and said seductively, "Let's go someplace where we can be alone and have a nice quiet talk." Virtuous Joe realized quickly what she was really after and asked himself just why he continued to date this girl who had only one thing on her mind.

"I know just the place," Joe said, and took her up-stream to a quiet secluded booth in the Dope Shop. But once there, Desira, noticing all the lush beauties casting lustful glances at Joe's manly bod, said, "Please, let's get away from all these people." Joe knew where she really wanted to go and had to think fast.

"I know just the place," Joe said, and they left the Dope Shop. They could go to his room, he thought. There only his three roommates would be casting glances at his manly bod. But a campus security officer blocked the dorm's door. "Stop!" he said, "She can't go in there."

"Since when," Joe asked, "I keep my door open."

"Since last fall when THEY outlawed open-open houses," the cop replied.

"But I thought Goldwater was beaten," Joe muttered, adding, "But why?"

"THEY's afraid you might have a bottle in there," was the answer.

"I've always had a bottle in there," Joe said, "and it didn't bother THEY before."

"I'm sure THEY can tell us where to go," Joe assured himself as he and Desira walked to Allen Building and the offices of Teacher's Helpers for Educating the Young. But the man in the office told them kindly, "You're right son, there isn't any place for you to go on campus. Maybe if you will come back in two years when the new dorms . . ."

Joe's head drooped as Desira led him out of the office. "I know just where we can go, Tiger," she had said triumphantly and as they rocketed along through the Forest, Joe realized that his last hope, THEY, had failed him, and Desira was about to have her way.

The story has a moral. Joe's personal tragedy could have been averted by more enlightened rules here. The present ruling against open-open houses is unreasonable.

The idea of trying to enforce someone's idea of personal propriety by edict has failed throughout history. And what's worse at a college, it is completely inconsistent with the ideas behind a liberal education. It's certainly absurd to imply that a school can graduate mature, responsible, educated young people, ready to cope with the real world, by forcing them to live in a dream world of dean's rules and regulations.

But the biggest strike against the present restriction is that it doesn't do anything but cause inconvenience to students, like Joe, with entirely honorable intentions. Ask any campus stud, present rules don't stop anything that won't be done elsewhere.

Actually we're not worried about the return of open-open houses. The Duke man of the future will be able to entertain his friends in privacy. We're proud of the enlightened attitude the Administration has started to take toward student life and we're sure this university's greatness will be indicated as much by how it runs its own affairs as by what it says.

The only question is when. Why not now? Come on gentlemen, let's move into the present before it becomes the past.

The Abominable Necessity of the War in Vietnam

This article was taken from a letter published in *The Village Voice*. It was written by Captain Roger Hand, an Army medical officer serving with the Special Forces in Vietnam's Mekong Delta area. Hand, a self-avowed liberal, discusses the nature and necessity of the war in Vietnam. The article is reprinted by permission of *The Village Voice*.

A bunch of armed bandits can hit a village or a military installation one night and then discard their uniforms and fade into the peasant population within minutes of the attack.

Large military formations can build up in so-called neutral countries and infiltrate at will. We are not allowed to violate this border with our ground forces even in hot pursuit. It's a rather frustrating thing to be sitting in some small camp perhaps five kilometers from the border, knowing that the Cong is on the other side getting ready to hit your camp, maybe kill you, and you can't go out and get them first.

When someone says that the Viet Cong controls 75 per cent of the land and 60 per cent of the people (or whatever statistic you would like to quote), this is entirely meaningless. The land and the people belong to whoever is there. If the Government walks into a town with a company of troops, they have the town. After they leave, the Viet Cong can walk into the town and then they have it. But they darn well better have their own security, for the same reason we have ours. Now who owns that town, the Government or the Viet Cong?

Who's getting hurt from this game of political ping-pong? Only the people in that town. Do they support the Viet Cong or the Government? Chances are they don't know too much about either. They pay taxes to someone in one uniform one day and the same taxes to someone in another uniform the next.

We have no hard and fast battle lines, no front, no rear. The Viet Cong is quite elusive

as is any guerrilla. True, the Viet Cong does have areas within South Vietnam where they are in the area? He has two governments competing for his allegiance, and he doesn't know too much about either. Nor does he really care. If free elections were held in this country today, he wouldn't vote. If forced to vote, he'd vote for the man who promised to let him grow his rice the way he pleased. The Viet Cong holds his loyalty by terror. I can honestly say that these are not the Government's methods. But then the Government is not holding the loyalty of this villager nearly as effectively as the Viet Cong. It has been said that we are losing the war for the hearts and minds of the people. We build a school here, put an

American surgical team in a local hospital there, and give an artificial leg to an amputee in another place. Last month we started the first large-scale vaccination against smallpox in a particular province in our area. But this villager is told that harm will come to his family if he doesn't support the Viet Cong on one day and the next day someone comes along and says, "Look, our side is better, we're building a sewerage system in your marketplace." Who's the villager going to listen to? He doesn't have a choice. But give us time. Not two months, not a year—perhaps five or ten years, he'll eventually come over to our side.

This is a politically immature country requiring the guidance of an outside power before it can have anything approaching a free and stable atmosphere. Most of the countries in the world today are this way. The record is poor. Those that have stable governments are dictatorships. Many others are fighting the exact same type

of war we are fighting here. This is the war of the future, and we must learn to fight it or else withdraw from our boundaries and with our knees drawn up to our mouths, hope that it doesn't happen there.

If the Vietnamese make mistakes we must be patient and try again. This war, these people, this country are foreign to us, extremely complex, frightening, and discouraging. But we must stay and learn and fight until a suitable solution is found.

That's much more I could say. What goes on here and doesn't get into the papers in the States will someday fill books. If you truly want to find out what this is all about, come on over. But don't spend your time in Saigon like the reporters do. Come on and spend some time with us in the grey areas on the New York Times maps. Spend a year here and learn what the Viet Cong is and does. Then if you still want to agitate for withdrawal, go right ahead.

Is Independent Apathy Becoming Outdated?

By Jim Frenzel

social void with which independent life is associated.

Internal organization in separate living groups has met with varied success. There is a new feeling among the freshmen who are Independents and the interested veterans, turning from their unsuccessful attempts to organize the large dorms, that the answer to their needs is an additional cross-sectional dormitory like Houses G and H. Meanwhile some dorms flounder hopelessly, faced with apathy in social functions, intramurals, house meetings and all futile attempts at activities.

Could there then be any hope for the apathetic Independent? The strongest indication of Independent interest occurred just before Spring Vacation at the Duke Nominating Convention. Doing away with the artificial division of the old party system, the Convention represented the Independent's opportunity to choose sides in a natural split, to scrap and barter with the only slightly stronger fraternities.

Anyone who attended the Convention for even a moment could never call the Independents apathetic. Taking full ad-

vantage of their powerful position, the Independents fared better than anyone expected in class officers and the At-Large Senate positions. While Independent leadership was as strong as the fraternities', their determination was even stronger. It was not an apathetic Independent the fraternities found. It was one who realized the opportunity afforded by the numerical representation of the Convention.

But as it was so often said on the floor of the Convention, what kind of actual voting strength do Independents have in reality? A good estimate is one in three as compared to the fraternity two in three. In the past, fraternities have had the decisive say in even Independent Senator elections. Now, coming off a fine showing in the Convention and faced with hot contests for the At-Large Senate seats, there is more incentive than ever for the Independent to have his say in the elections.

Yesterday, the question still remained as to just how far we Independents have sunk into apathy. Tomorrow, with the returns from the voting done earlier today in, we will find out.

An Insider's Closeup Of A Raleigh 'Nunnery'

By Kitty Hardenburg

end at Carolina."

And after a while the professor will meekly crawl from the corner and can be heard to say, "Well—I guess we can put it off for another week or so." While we mildly exaggerated the situation, it does occur. I don't think you find this happening too often in Duke classrooms, but in a small woman's college things are, well, a little bit different.

Meredith, of course, is a lot smaller than Duke. All of my classes are in one building. I thought this might become monotonous but it hasn't so far because most of my classes are in different rooms. It sure does beat riding the bus from one campus to the other.

The big difference I've discovered, you've probably already guessed it, is that there aren't any boys at Meredith. But it isn't as bad as you'd think. You see, there are always boys around here, mostly from Carolina and State, they just don't go to school here.

A lot of people think that woman's colleges are "nunneries" and the girls don't go out very much. Not true!! It is

true we don't go out as much during the week, but on the weekends the opportunities for dating here are much better than at a co-ed school like Duke. It seems that a thousand girls in one place will attract more than a few boys. Also, where else could you date boys at three different colleges without them knowing about each other? (This isn't the voice of experience, by the way.)

And there are other advantages to a girls' school. For instance, you can study easier. When you're in the library and someone comes in, you don't have to look up. Who wants to look at another girl? Or if you want to where tennis shoes to class or wear the same skirt two days in a row, who's going to care? There's no one around to impress. Some of the transformations that occur when the weekend arrives are amazing. The first weekend I was here I couldn't even recognize two friends I'd seen during the week, but never on Friday night.

As you may have guessed, I'm enjoying my new life in Raleigh, but I still look forward to visiting Durham . . .

University Selects A. B. Duke Scholars

The University has made its annual Angier B. Duke scholarship awards, announced William L. Brinkley, Jr., director of undergraduate admissions. The most valuable scholarships given here, they are worth up to \$10,400 each for four years of undergraduate study.

Candidates are judged by faculty committees on their records and personal interviews, and winners are selected on a merit basis. Specific amounts are given according to the financial circumstances of the winner.

From North Carolina the winners are Gary S. Niess, Tracy Margaret Whittaker, and Robert G. McKenzie of Charlotte; Ronald E. Kirby and Mary Elizabeth Evans of Asheville; Neil A. Big of Fort Bragg; Julia Ada Woodruff of Durham; Virginia Anne Davis of Jacksonville; John T. Whitted of Winston-Salem; Graham E. Quinn of Greenville; and Thomas W. Lassiter of Smithfield.

South Carolina winners are James 'Alvigny McCullough of Hones Path; Joseph E. Dye of Anderson; Randolph W. Shannon III of Society Hill; and Deborah Lynn Smith of Greenville.

From Virginia they are Arthur L. Bowling of Lynchburg; David R. Shupe of McLean; and Dennis Paul Stevens, a Negro high school student of Richmond.

Three of the nation's 230 winners of National Achievement Scholarships for outstanding Negro students have elected to enroll here. Scheduled to enter as freshmen next September are Bertie Ruth Howard of Orangeburg, South Carolina; Claudius

S. Claiborne of Danville, Virginia; and Charles William Hopkins of Richmond, Virginia.

All are active in the sports, student governments, and other extracurricular events of their respective schools.

Sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the nationwide competition gives the winners the option of attending the college or university of their choice.

German Flick

Through the courtesy of the German Consulate in Atlanta, Delta Phi Alpha, German Honorary, will present Bekenntnisse des Hochstaplers Felix Krull ("Confessions of Felix Krull, Confidence Man"). The film, in German without subtitles, will be shown Tuesday, April 13, at 4:00 p.m. in room 139 of the Social Science Building (Bldg. 10). Admission is ten cents. The University Community is cordially invited.



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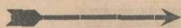
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East Campus Assembly Honors Top Averages

East Campus averages for the fall semester and new members of Sandals and Ivy honoraries were announced at the spring Honors Assembly this week. Alspaugh House with a 2.84 average, and Phi Mu, with a 2.91, won the dorm and sorority scholarship trophies.

New Sandals, freshmen chosen for demonstrated scholarship and leadership, include: Linda Bennett, Lucy Brady, Stella Cole, Sally Court, Barb Dean, Abbie Doggett, Jackie French, Mary Hill, Cathy Jones, Susie Kimball, Kitt Kosloski, Diane Lang, Brooke Mangels, Meridee Nelson, Sally Patterson, Marsha Peterson, Connie Stubbs, Kristi Uddstrom, Vera Vento and Dorte Vinten-Johansen.

Freshmen with a 3.5 average for the first semester are inducted into Ivy. They are: Kay Arthur, Carol Ann Barthel, Patricia Berg, Martha Brimm, Carol Chapman, Julie Davis, Jackie French, Dorothy Gohdes, Katherine Humphreys, Patricia Lane, Betsy Link, Anne McCoy, Linda McKissack, Gwynne

Ormsby, Nancy Reichley and Lucy Anne Roberts.

The highest averages on East were achieved by the French corridor (3.2) and the experimental dorm (2.97), but these groups traditionally decline the

trophy because of their small size.

The all non-sorority average topped the all-women's 2.85 to 2.78, while the all-sorority average stood slightly below both at a 2.72.

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The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Election

When the curtains are drawn at the polls at 7 p.m. this evening a week of highly spirited politicking comes to an end. The total involvement that characterized the contestants and their backers during the campaign has been reduced to a "wait-and-see" policy until the MSGA Elections Board posts the results later on tonight.

Significantly absent from this year's election procedures was the party system. The campus-wide nominating convention which replaced the defunct Campus and Union parties helped to curb attempted power politics. It also eliminated meaningless party platforms with nonexistent issues and focused attention on which man would do the best job.

But there remained too evident in the campaign the traditional undercurrent of apathy, with the common complaint that student government doesn't do anything constructive so why take interest in it. It seems that regardless how one evaluates the effectiveness of MSGA he should realize that it constitutes virtually the only link between the student body and the Administration and at least thoughtfully cast a ballot.

Amendment Proposal

The MSGA Omnibus Elections Act specifies the rules by which the Elections Board conducts all MSGA elections. Chapter three, section five states that a candidate not nominated by the Duke Nominating Convention can present a petition to the Elections Board.

A pre-campaign meeting was held for all candidates on Wednesday, March 24, at 6:00 p.m. Written interpretations of the elections rules were distributed at the meeting, one of which stated that petitions for candidates not nominated by the Duke Nominating Convention were due no later than 12:00 midnight, March 24.

The effect of this statement gave candidates only six hours to have their petitions signed and this extremely short allowance could have prevented an otherwise qualified candidate from running. We feel MSGA should amend the Omnibus Elections Act to require a minimum of twenty-four hours between the initial meeting of the candidates and the deadline for petitions.

Academic Freedom

As the University launches a new phase of growth with the ten-year building program, it would seem appropriate to parallel this effort with an equally concentrated attempt to enrich the prevailing academic life with a greater degree of academic freedom. *The Student Philosophy*, a synthesis of student opinions and ideas prepared last spring by a special committee of the MSGA, views academic freedom as "a student's freedom to expose himself to any idea or area he chooses in pursuit of knowledge, to continue his studies to any depth of which he is capable, and to develop his own thought in theory and practice in any way which does not infringe upon the rights of others."

A pure sort of academic freedom is neither practical nor desirable at the undergraduate level. But at the other end of the spectrum too often we are engaged in uniform course requirements that curb initiative. Too often introductory and prerequisite courses taught with something less than full enthusiasm stifle rather than stimulate interest. Seminars and independent study opportunities are growing but remain limited.

How much creativity is burned out by the volume of busy-work? How much time is spent in reflective thought and how much time is spent memorizing? How many students arrive as freshmen excited by the prospects of four years of stimulating work and by their junior year are looking forward only to graduating?

A greater degree of academic freedom must be equated with responsibility and self-initiative. The potential is here, lacking only a chance.

Who Will Pay?

The construction work for the new dorms is creating a hazard for automobile operators. Each day a number of trucks spill loose dirt onto Myrtle Drive between the circle and the parking lot across from Wannamaker. When it rains this makes driving conditions especially dangerous. It is the practice of construction companies in other areas to use two or three men specifically to clean the streets off when dirt is being moved. It appears as if this measure will not be adopted here until someone has an accident.

Exams

The usual complaints are being heard about the exam schedule, many of them justified. It's just about impossible to go here for four years without having at least one double-header (two exams in one day). A good or bad exam schedule can easily cause you to gain or lose six quality points on your semester average.

One advantage of the quarter system is that all students have the same amount of time for their exams.

Friday Afternoon

The craze for co-education seems to have moved from Princeton out up to Dartmouth. A letter to the editor in the Dartmouth school paper emphasizing the advantages of co-education reads, "... the vast majority of Dartmouth's graduates will daily encounter women in both formal and semi-formal situations, and the small amount of experience acquired from the classroom situation, unavailable elsewhere, should prove in many ways beneficial. The major objection to the present system, however, and that which is to have more far-reaching consequences, is the lack of regular heterosexual contact on social levels.

"The College hopes to aid in the growth and development of its students, that they might be fully prepared to meet the challenges of the less idealistic Outside World. It does not do this. The average Dartmouth student, after four years of relative isolation, cannot be socially developed to the same extent as his co-educated colleagues."

We don't realize how lucky we are with the enviable setup we have here. Perhaps MSGA could organize a mass exchange between West and the Dartmouth men sometime next winter (like their Winter Carnival Week End) so they can see how the other half lives.

The way our baseball team performed in Florida (0-7), the people down there must have thought we actually are in the Ivy League class.

One of MSGA's accomplishments this semester seems to have gone unnoticed. They arranged to have two all-night study halls set up in the Social Science Building.

One freshman aspirant for political office apparently got a little shaken up this week during the campaigning. He had just completed his rounds on one floor of a dormitory and then asked how to get upstairs. He

By Carl Conrad

Government Without Apathy—King for a Day

There has been an overabundance of comments upon the political scene in recent weeks. Today the acrimony ends; the election has past, friends return to friends, and once again the beautiful gothic surroundings are uncovered beneath the sheaves of campaign posters. Life settles back to minor issues; the battles have been won, the annual prestige has been reaped, and what cannot be granted by the populace is soon to be doled out in a notorious month of spoils.

Nominating Convention
Is it worth it all? Let's see. This season saw the inauguration of the Duke Nominating Convention. Besides offering a basically fair and representative funneling of qualified people of the campus, the Convention established a precedent of interest in student life that humbles that of student government. What has happened to this interest now? Think back over this last week. What excitement there was, the election week kills. Its fever pitch runs about as high as that of a blind date. It's bothersome and tiresome because very few people really care. The class offices mean nothing. Why not abolish them? A few years ago the offices of secretary and treasurer were combined. Let's

By Don Manning

Community Living

By this time of year most campus organizations have either selected or are in the process of selecting new slates of officers. These student leaders are the chosen representatives of the academic community.

This word "community" is an oft-used one in referring to the various components of the University, yet one might argue that it is a misnomer. Community implies a certain *esprit de corps*, a certain sense of dedication, and a sense of involvement with the whole.

Need Spirit

The success, or lack of it, of campus organizations such as MSGA is directly related and dependent upon the degree of community spirit. The apathy that too often prevails towards such organizations is one measure of this spirit. These organizations serve to promote the general welfare. Their scope is

was obligingly instructed to use the steps.

★ ★ ★

It would be interesting to follow one of the candidates around on his room-to-room trails. Some of the campus wits have a field day asking them questions. Other students are sincerely interested in talking with them and they can't get away. Some students won't let them in their room. The group that the candidates have the most trouble contacting are the hard-core politicians who spend their evenings down at the U. G.

★ ★ ★

Overheard on West: a student golfer disgruntled with the abundance of rain around here suggesting that the University sell the Biological Sciences Building and with the proceeds build a dome over the golf course.

★ ★ ★

Overheard on East: a co-ed wondering out loud about what was going to happen at Greek Week's innovation out at J's Bacardi last night featuring cartoons, blankets and beer.

limited—there is a distinct line between student government and the administrative level. But their purpose is clearly aimed towards enriching the general level of student life. If students do not support these organizations, then the benefits must be limited.

At the same time students do not solely dictate the direction of student government. The administration and faculty wield a power which is strong, if not appreciated. The role they play in this community living is an important one. The administrator or professor who looks upon the University merely as a place where he works is not doing the job. These men should be a vital part of the community and take an active interest in it. Only to the extent that they understand the student, can the administration and faculty respond effectively to student government demands.

Likewise the student who wants nothing from the University but a degree is not playing his role in the community and cannot expect to find his life here a full one. The college years provide the opportunity to broaden the mind, achieve greater understanding, to grow both personally and socially. These goals can be attained only through a sense of community.

Up to Individual

By a sense of community I do not mean to suggest that one should jump into a myriad of extracurricular activities. Each of us should take the route we feel we'll get the most out of. But at the same time we must remember that we are a part of the academic community and maintain an intellectual and emotional involvement with the whole.

The sense of involvement should entail the respect, if not the support, of the various campus organizations. The chosen leaders are trying to make this a better community for everyone.

whip out the sickle and do a complete job this time. Rarely have there been more candidates than positions open for the Publications Board. Surely this is because there just aren't enough qualified people; but then why elect them, have selection by interview. The Student Union using this system has perhaps prospered beyond all other organizations on campus.

The MSGA poses the toughest question. Is it really necessary and if necessary, effective? If you don't believe it's necessary, try doing without it for a couple of years. Its effectiveness depends upon whose pocket you're looking in. For the most part MSGA is an effective although cumbersome group, motivated by people harboring jealousies and hesitant consciences. Life in student government is like a small boy crossing a creek by jumping from one rock to the next. To make it he many times has to sacrifice some of his farsightedness for nimbleness.

Perhaps A King

The problem of apathy could be partially solved by expanding the scope of the election week to include rallies, parades, and more complete use of the Forum. But this still leaves the rest of the year to apathy. Perhaps the

government should not be democratic at all. To replace it I would propose a rotating anarchy—something like king for a day. Each morning at nine a crowning of that day's king would be held on the chapel steps (this of course automatically eliminates the three-fourths of the campus that doesn't get up before ten from becoming king, but government here has always involved sacrifice). Then in his homespun rope and crown, the proud fellow would sit in the middle of the main quad all day. If he sat on the diagonal footpath, he'd at least come in contact, and perhaps even converse, with a large portion of the campus, once the "newly seeded grass" signs are removed. At sunset after writing a report of the day's adventures and student suggestions received, the king would retire—wary, but secure in the knowledge that his name had been made, and a place was being set aside for him in the highest honors.

Ridiculous, perhaps, but look at the results—no elections, no meetings, and, of course, no apathy! But this system would never work. It's much too simple and eccentric for this advanced year, for these complex times, and, of course, this very straight arrow university.

New Chairmen For Psych. Rel.

Dr. Irving Alexander has been named chairman of the Department of Psychology and Dr. Thomas A. Langford, Jr., has been promoted both to the rank of associate professor and to the chairmanship of the Department of Religion, announced President Douglas M. Knight.

Dr. Langford succeeds Professor James L. Price, Jr., as chairman. He is also a lecturer in theology in the Divinity School. A native of Winston-Salem, he graduated from Davidson College with an A.B. degree in 1951 and from Duke with a bachelor of divinity degree in 1954. He received his Ph.D. degree here also.

An ordained minister in the Methodist Church, Dr. Langford was honored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, for "excellence in teaching, quality of scholarship, and concern for students as persons" earlier this year.

Dr. Alexander has served as acting departmental chairman since the death of Dr. Karl E. Zener last September. He is professor of psychology and director of the graduate training program in clinical psychology and he will continue to serve as Professor of Medical Psychology in the Department of Psychiatry at the Medical Center.

A native of New York City, Dr. Alexander holds his Ph.D. from Princeton. He is a Diplomate in the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

Film Festival Set

The Student Union will present "Film Festival '65" in Page Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Seven short films, all winners of critical acclaim, will be shown. The subjects range from a visual variation of Darwin's theory of evolution, "Clay," to "Blind Gary Davis," an impressionistic profile of a Negro blues and religious street singer.

"The Golden Fish," winner of an Academy Award for the Best Short Subject, is a color fantasy about a boy and his attempts to win a certain goldfish which is a prize at a carnival.

Y-FAC

(Continued from page 1)

ington, Dave Johnson, Paul Johnson, Greg Jones, Bob Jordan, Hal Kammerer.

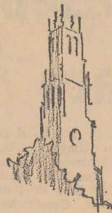
Bill Kenerly, Rick Kroncke, Banny Lesene, Bob Levine, Ron Lichty, Walt Lindsay, Randy May, Bob McCreary, Joe McDonald, Jack Miller, John Miller, Kelly Morris, Andy Morrison, Rick Myers, Bob Newton, Trip O'Donnell, Wayne Parrish, Rick Pfizenmayer, Ken Pittman, Joe Poe, Norm Prince, Wayne Preisman, Dick Pritchard, John Robbins, Garry Romp.

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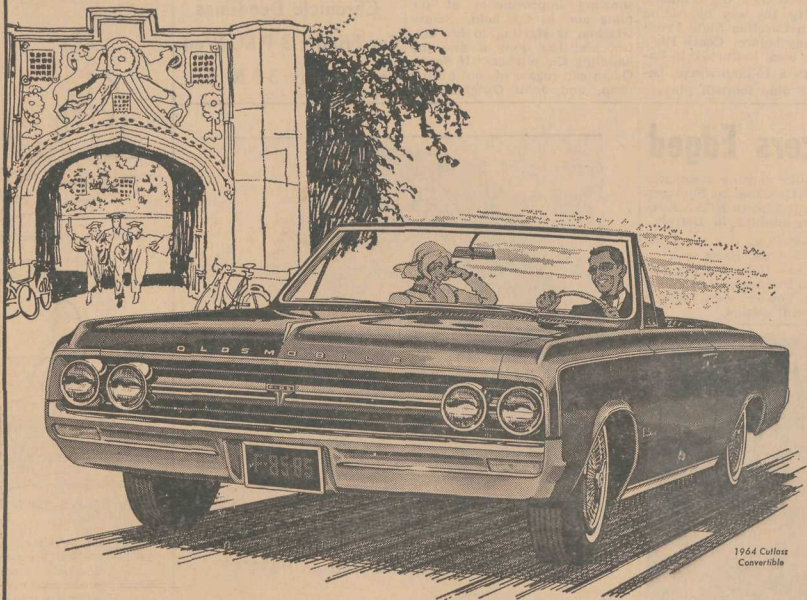
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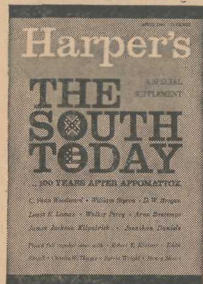
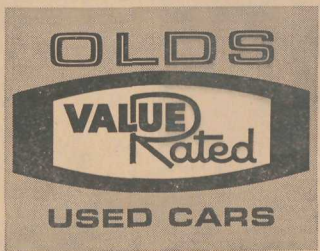


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In this special 64-page supplement in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, 14 distinguished writers discuss the delicate relationships between South and North, between Southern white and Negro; the moods and fears of the Southern people; the changing faces of the land and its cities.

Together, they have placed the last century in historical perspective, and created a portrait in depth of the South today that will surprise and inform every American.

Contributors include Southern historian C. Vann Woodward, who shows how the North helped butress and condone racial segregation; James J. Kilpatrick, conservative editor of the Richmond News Leader, who believes that the South will solve its racial problems quicker and with greater maturity than the North; Negro author Louis E. Lomax observing the changes in both races in his home town of Valdosta, Georgia; Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News & Observer, demonstrating how Southern industrial growth continues to make victims of its people; child psychiatrist Robert Coles investigating the human impact of school desegregation.

Among the other contributors are novelist William Styron, British historian D. W. Brogan, novelist Walker Percy, Whitney M. Young, Jr. of the National Urban League, Negro playwright LeRoi Jones, Louis D. Rubin, Jr. and Arna Bontemps.

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW!

Baseballers Blank State; Face Va., Maryland Here

You've got to shut them out to win—that could be the lesson to be learned from early season Duke baseball results. After winning four of their first six last year, Coach Ace Parker's team went into a season-long slump which only ended when the boys went home for the summer. The squad lost its last 15 games, including every league contest.

But this year may yet be a different story. The Blue Devils got off on a winning note, shutting out the Dartmouth Indians here shortly before spring vacation. Jay Hopkins and Jim Liccardo combined in that 6-0 shut-out, and Steve Holloway added two hits.

Then the Devils went to Florida, and while they may have picked up some nice tans, and some juicy oranges, they didn't overdo the base-hit business. Against Wake Forest, Florida State and Michigan State, the Devils dropped seven consecutive contests. To be sure, most of the games were close. Duke lost 2-0, 3-1, 11-1, 4-0, 4-3, 4-2 and 9-4.

But on Wednesday, the ACC season began, and the Devils served notice that they aren't about to quit. They knocked off North Carolina State 2-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Liccardo. This week end's schedule gives Duke a chance to further improve its record. Virginia was the Devils' opponent today, and Maryland plays tomorrow on the Duke field.

Frosh Beat State, Too

The Duke freshman team, which wins only on occasions also, showed their big brothers, the varsity, the way by edging the North Carolina State Frosh 3-0 the day before. Coach Bly's freshman team journeyed to Raleigh with a 10-man squad, because the nine football players

who plan to participate in frosh ball are still tied up with spring football. Jeff Mitchell pitched for the Blymen, and Eddie Wyatt, a secondbaseman, hit a 370-foot homerun. Lenny Mees, the left fielder, contributed two hits.

The varsity's win over the Wolfpack was highlighted by unusually fine fielding, and by the clutch triple of second baseman John Hines. The Blue Devils tallied their pair of runs in the third inning when short-stop Stan Coble singled and Liccardo was safe on first on a fielder's choice and an error. Hines chased the two in with a triple to right field. Those two runs were all that Liccardo needed, as the lanky right-hander stranded nine State baserunners.

Sophomores DJ Barrett, third-base, and Jerry Barringer, first-base, each added two hits. Steve Holloway, playing rightfield, contributed a double and several brilliant fielding gems.

Devils Show Promise

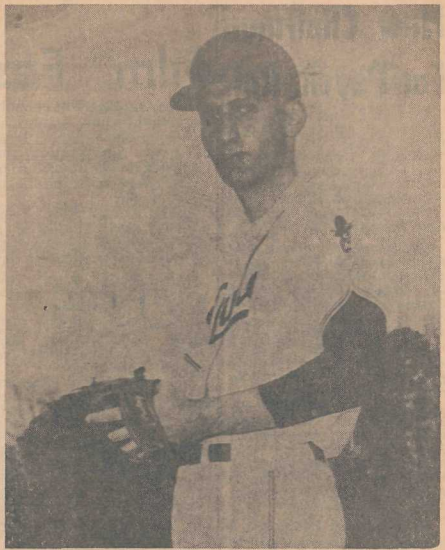
For the season the Devils stand at 2-7, but they show promise. Biff Bracy has regained his hitting eye. Bracy led the ACC in hitting as a sophomore, but fell off last year. So far this year Bracy is leading the team in hitting with a .393 mark. He has hit the team's only homerun, and leads the club in runs batted in. Steve Holloway is the Blue Devils' second leading hitter this spring. Holloway has five doubles among his nine hits, and is second to Bracy in rbi's. Sophomore infielders Barringer, Coble, Hines and Barrett are showing improvement at the plate and in the field. Scotty Glacken is starting to hit better, and has done a fine job handling the pitchers. If Sonny Odom can regain his old hitting form, and John Gutekunst is

ready to play soon, then Duke may surprise some teams in the ACC.

The pitching staff has performed well to date. With two shutouts to their credit, the staff has only allowed 26 earned runs in nine games. Charlie Young, Carter Hill, and Dean Helms are the Devils other pitchers, in addition to Hopkins and Liccardo. If the defense tightens up and the hitting comes around, then Duke may no longer be the doormat of the ACC in baseball; their stay in the cellar should have only been a one-year affair.



STEVE HOLLOWAY



DUKE PITCHER JIM LICCARDO

Chronicle Deadlines
For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.
For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

Fencers Edged

The Duke fencing team was edged by Carolina for Southern honors in the recent NCAA fencing championships in Detroit.

UNC and Duke tied in points, with 16, but the Heels won on total touches. Columbia won the meet. Bob Swennes, Greg Parett and Jim Fowler were Duke's leading point getters.



Here's to the old with hearts so young,
To track men—their songs unsung.
Here's to spring, end of winter's moans,
That rejuvenates Nurm's aging bones.



I love a man in Van Heusen "417"

I'm real keen on his lean swiny physique and the spare, pared-down flattery that "V-Taper" fit adds to it. Can't get my eyes off the great way he looks, either in a traditional Button-Down or spiffy Snap-Tab. And in those Van Heusen spring weaves and colors... those short-cut sleeves, my man's got it made!



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1. Hitting the books?
No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.



2. You're not even married.
We've known each other three full weeks.



3. You give a gift every week?
We try to remember the important dates.



4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?
Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.
Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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