

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 48

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, April 27, 1965



THE USUALLY WATCHFUL IFC fell down on the job Saturday as the Tri Kaps dirty rushed thousands of Duke students in the streets of downtown Durham. Their effort to shake up students was led by their president who is fondly known as the "Jolly Green Giant." After a colorful and lively stroll down Main, the group led hundreds of enthusiastic russees to a parking lot for a friendly question and answer session. Few casualties were reported.

KKK Attack, Beat Student; Police Reported Unenthused

By HUGH McQUILLAN

News Editor

Robed Klansmen beat and kicked John Kopchick '68 at the KKK rally Saturday night. Kopchick arrived only five minutes before he was escorted to a parking lot and attacked.

The First Minister was delivering a speech when the student noticed the speaker was saying "don't" when the correct grammar demanded using "doesn't." According to Kopchick, he whispered to another freshman "doesn't, not don't."

An elderly Klansman asked, "What did you say, kid?" Kopchick's answer was insufficient apparently because he was ordered to leave and struck on the head with a "staff." He started to return to his car. He did not remember where it was parked.

The man who had struck Kopchick asked him if he had driven to the rally. He had not. The Klansman and about ten others offered to escort Kopchick to the highway. Within about 500 feet of the highway a Klansman said, "I think your car is over here."

"No, I don't think it is," Kopchick replied. According to Kopchick, "the first blow missed my face but the second didn't. He was thrown to the ground and kicked in the back of the head and shoulders. He curled himself into a ball and waited for the Klansmen to stop."

One of the men said, "All right, I think he's had enough." The beating stopped. Another man asked if he was a "nigger-lover." Kopchick said no—he lived near Detroit. After calling him a "white nigger" the Klansmen left. Kopchick took a taxi back to Durham and filed a police report.

Kopchick and the police returned to the rally. The police were not enthusiastic, according to Kopchick. The police said, "It's like looking for a needle in a hay stack" and left with Kopchick.

Indoor Stadium, 8:15 pm.

Pierre Boulez With BBC To Perform

By PAUL ECHOLS
Music Editor

The BBC Symphony Orchestra, with Pierre Boulez as guest conductor will perform a week from tonight at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium.

Cited by Igor Stravinsky as one of the greatest contemporary conductors, Boulez will be coming to the University between concerts at Carnegie Hall in New York. Although relatively unknown to much of the general public in this country, he is famed in Europe not only as a brilliant conductor, but also as one of the most avant-garde composers of serial music for the past decade.

Boulez was born in 1925 in central France and began the serious study of composition under Olivier Messiaen at the Paris Conservatoire in 1944. As a composer, he first began to attract attention after the Second

World War; it has been only four or five years since he first began conducting the major symphony orchestras of Europe and the United States.

The program to be presented here next Tuesday evening is unusual in that it consists entirely of the works of twentieth century composers, including Stravinsky, Bartok, Webern, Schoenberg, and Debussy.

Stravinsky, most famous perhaps for his ballet scores *The Rite of Spring* and *The Firebird*, will be represented on the program by his *Symphonies of Wind Instruments* and *Four Studies*, both being excellent examples of the remarkable style and orchestral writing which are so characteristic of his work.

Bela Bartok's *Piano Concerto No. 1* will be played by the brilliant British pianist, John Ogdon, who gave a concert here

some months ago under the sponsorship of the Student Union. Bartok ranks with Stravinsky as one of the most renowned composers of this century. A Hungarian by birth, he wrote his best known works for symphonic and chamber groups between the First and Second World Wars, dying in New York in 1945.

Arnold Schoenberg (1874-1951) ranks as one of the most important composers of this century for his invention of the twelve-tone row. His invention, since carried on to new consequences by his pupils, Berg and Webern, and by other composers up to Pierre Boulez himself, is the most important musical innovation of this century. His work, *Pièce Orchestrale Pieces, Opus 16*, is a masterpiece of orchestration and a landmark in the composer's gradual elimination of the tonal system. This piece is not a complete atonal

twelve-tone work in itself, but a sensitive experiment in tone colors; it is music in which the harmonic and melodic ingredients are deliberately minimized.

The Ballet: *Jeux* of Debussy rounds out the concert. Although Debussy is often linked with Ravel and Falla as one of the great impressionist composers of the late nineteenth century, it is too often forgotten that his most significant work was done in this century and his music transcends that of his contemporaries in that it has provided the groundwork for all of the important advances of music up to this very day.

Tickets to the BBC Concert may be obtained in Room 202-A. Flowers or at the door. Reserved seats tickets are available at \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50. Unreserved seats are \$5.00 for students and \$1.00 for all others.

It All Starts Thursday

'Joe' Is Almost Here

Kicked off by the Orlons Thursday night, Joe College features the biggest-name entertainment in recent years. Appearing during the week end, in addition to the Orlons, will be Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto, the Chad Mitchell Trio and Hoof 'n' Horn's production of *Out of This World*.

The week end explodes Thursday at the Farmer's Warehouse with float building from 12 noon. At 9 p.m. the Orlons, famous for "musical masterpieces" such as "Watusi" and "I'm itching for my Baby but I Don't Know Where to Scratch," will lull nerves shattered by the upcoming float deadline with their dulcet tones. Culmination of the floatbuilding frenzy will be the parade through town which glides into East Campus at 4 p.m.

Following the parade, eager revellers will have just time enough to jam some ambrosia into their gullets and grab blankets and dates before Stan Getz greets them in the Indoor Stadium at 7 p.m.

Stan Getz Cool

Getz has never lost his cool on the tenor sax, which he glides through easy, flowing performances rarely found in today's dissonant, alienated jazz modes. Astrud Gilberto, who rocketed to success as a result of her performance of the "Girl From Ipanema" on an LP cut by her husband and Getz, will blend her vocal talents with Getz' sax.

Porter Production

Directly after Getz's concert, students may race to Page Auditorium to catch the Hoof 'n' Horn production of Cole Porter's *Out of This World* as it crawls out of the orchestra pit at 9:15 p.m. For those too worn out by the previous festivities to attend, a second production will be held Saturday at 8:15.

Combining fantasy and reality, the musical is based on a descent of the gods from Mount Jupiter to New York City. Not noted as a close adaptation of classical modes of drama, the comedy includes people crawling out of the orchestra pit onto the stage, two members of the cast holding dual roles and costume changes on stage.

Lawn Concert

After classes Saturday morn-

ing, revellers will have little time to get to the main quad on West Campus, grab box lunches and settle down before the appearance of the Chad Mitchell

Trio at 1:30 p.m. Following the Trio's topical humor and music, students will have a brief respite before individual group combo parties that night.

Humphrey Calls On New Generation To Help Create 'The Great Society'

At Duke

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey called on the "volunteer generation" here Saturday night to fight poverty and discrimination, and to pursue an honorable peace. He also affirmed that the "Great Society" is not to be a welfare state, but an state of opportunity.

Humphrey's speech was aimed at a wide range of problems that will face youth in the years to come. Principal among these was the question "What can we, as Americans, ask of each in 1965 and the years ahead?" The answers:

"Fight poverty because poverty destroys the human spirit and human dignity." The Vice President praised the youth of America for their volunteer spirit in wiping out the illiteracy that plagues our nation and breeds this poverty. In a plea for education, he stressed that

a great society cannot be until both industrial and social ignorance is wiped out.

"Fight discrimination because it violates the precepts of our democratic society and Judeo-Christian ethic." Humphrey declared that the entire nation was united behind the goal that all Americans should have equal opportunity to voting and education.

"Pursue an honorable peace because it is the greatest gift we can give to our children." Vice President viowed that "We shall not drop the torch of international leadership," and warned that the doom of the "good old U.S.A." would come when the United States withdrew from abroad.

"Man's relationship to man . . . higher and nobler force" has become a more important question in our times than the big struggle over means of production.

All these goals will move the United States towards President Johnson's vision of a "Great Society." The Vice-President offered assurances, though, that this society will not be a welfare state, but a state of opportunity for all—opportunities to vote, be educated, and hold down jobs to insure a decent living.

In his final remarks, Humphrey stated that thirty years ago "this nation was divided, business and labor, black and white, North and South." Now it is one nation where "there is a vision of a Great Society."

At Bennett Place

"We preserved this one nation out of a terrible war. Now our task is to work together, in unity, to build the America begun, but never completed." These were the words of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at the Bennett Place Commemoration on Sunday afternoon.

Pointing to the recent economic growth of the South in such areas as forestry and petroleum products, Vice-President Humphrey predicted that the South will lead the way in overcoming ignorance, injustice and poverty.

The Vice President addressed an audience of over 4000 people, stating that he was paying tribute to the peace seekers and unity seekers of the Civil War rather than commemorating a war.

In his plea for the unity "which is necessary in carrying the burden of today's world" the speaker said, "We must never permit the spirit of radicalism to poison the minds and the hearts of the American people." Only when the senseless class and race struggles are ended can unity be reached.

Drinking Rule

The pace three announcement of Joe College drinking rules was found to be incorrect too late to change it. Beer cannot be bought at the warehouse but must be brought there in cans, not bottles.



—The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotten
V.P. HUMPHREY

Tuesday, May 4

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

MICHAEL I. PETERSON
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

The Vice-President And The Klan

Vice-President Humphrey's appearance Saturday was informative and disappointing. Informative if only because it was the appearance of the Vice-President of the United States—the most important speaker at the University in the past few years. His appearance was disappointing because of the relatively poor turnout; not so much for the student body, but for the rest of the community.

Humphrey's speech was not startling—it could in no way be termed a "major speech" and the time was unfortunate—Saturday night is certainly not ideal for a speech. Besides having to compete with numerous pledge formals and parties, the Vice-President had to vie for an audience with the Ku Klux Klan.

Those who attended the Klan rally undoubtedly benefited as much from this as they would have from Humphrey's address, but it is the other 1,000 students who attended neither who suffered a loss and proved again that the University is not an ideal political forum. Nevertheless, the numerous empty seats do not reflect as poorly on the student body as on the rest of the Duke-Durham community. Approximately 2500 students attended Humphrey's speech and another 600 were at the Klan rally. This number is not a bad showing for a student body of 4200. Moreover, there was an exceptionally large turnout Saturday afternoon in downtown Durham to watch and heckle the Klan demonstration.

The Vice-President of the United States, the Governor of the state, both senators, the mayor, the president of the University and other notables certainly deserved more than a half-filled stadium, but let us remember that there are only 4200 undergraduates—while the Duke-Durham community houses 100,000 people.

Mr. Humphrey's appearance was the climax of a long struggle and only through the combined efforts of numerous people was the Vice-President's trip realized. It is unfortunate that the Vice-President, the Governor, senators, mayors, and the University president could not outdraw the basketball team, or even the Ku Klux Klan, but the student body is not at fault nearly as much as the rest of the community.

Most of the criticism for the disappointing turnout for Mr. Humphrey has been misdirected.

The 'Moral Obligation'

President Knight announced last week that the University has a moral obligation to convert to a 12-month academic year within five years. The change will call for increased enrollment, especially at the undergraduate level, and staggered vacations spread over the entire year. Most likely, the new system would be some form of a quarter system.

In the absence of large additions to the physical plant, about the only thing the University can do at this point to accommodate the need for more places for students, is to increase enrollment by operating the University year-round and having overlapping student bodies and an overlapping faculty—for with the student increase there would have to be a faculty increase.

Thus far the University has only committed itself to this obligation. The only problem now is how to implement our new "obligation."

One major problem facing Dr. Knight is that not everyone shares his educational missionarism—in fact, there is outright hostility to this plan within the faculty.

The change would present a myriad of problems. The entire curriculum would have to be revamped—every professor would have to change his course; a new system of grading and credits would have to be devised. The athletic department would be greatly affected and have to revise its scheduling of varsity sports. The problems for the Administration and business department would be incalculable.

And such a change has serious implications for the student body. The cohesiveness and unity of the student body would suffer under a plan where students had the option of going to school for the full year or only a part of it. Class and group spirit, if there ever was such a thing, would become almost nonexistent.

Student organizations would suffer—who runs the student government, Student Union, the dorms in the summer when some of the former leaders are not in school? Continuity of programs and action would suffer.

The first step in what promises to be a tortuous process for the President, should be to take the faculty and student body into the discussions and planning from the beginning.

A lot of work will be necessary to dispel the idea that the plan will only make Duke a huge educational bus stop—with faculty and student body arriving and departing like transients.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$5.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

The Burning Cross

The ring of torches dipped in unison to the strains of "The Old Rugged Cross" then were thrown in towards the cross in the center of the circle made by hundreds of robed Klansmen who had gathered to close their rally Saturday night.

If the pageantry and symbolism had been devoted to another purpose, I might have called them majestic, but coming as the climax to three hours of demagogic speeches, I could only think that the Klan is a pitiful organization, but one which hides a threat and a force behind its foolishness.

The Klan is so alienated from the rest of American life that in three hours of speech making Saturday night, not one speaker praised an organization or person not connected with the Klan; instead they tried to tear down existing institutions, praising the Klan as the only decent group in America.

This ideology will appeal to many poor whites, who, attracted by the ritual and pageantry of the Klan, want to strike back blindly at the forces they feel repressing them. The government takes their tax money but does nothing for them, the church offers little and they see their own meager prestige being threatened by the surging movement for Negro rights and by non-Anglo-Saxon northerners of a different religion.

The Klan offers a chance to fight back, "to stand up and be a man," as the speakers emphasized. These same tactics continually appear in American politics as some group tries to exploit the ever-present resentment of the poor against the rich and the fear of the well-to-do that they will lose their property, but its past occurrence does not make it any less fearful.

Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton, the head of the United Klans of America, delivered the main address in a quiet, almost dry manner, staying away from the revivalistic approach of many others. In attacking the Communist conspiracy, which he claimed is gaining control of our government and schools, he said it was using the civil rights movement as a front to drive a wedge between the friendly relations of Negroes and whites. Shelton vilified most major Democrats, but added that Republicans were no better.

Although Shelton's speech was



Credit: Beth Kelly

not rabble-rousing, approaching an intellectual tone more nearly than any of the others, the same unrecurrent of violence was present there as was evident throughout the whole rally. While asserting that he had never told a Klansman to break a law, Grand Dragon Robert Jones advocated the type of resistance and staunch support for white men's rights that seemed to imply conflict if the programs were carried out. Another Klansman praised the Klan's action in raising the \$200,000 to bail out Mrs. Liuzzo's accused murderers.

The Klansmen in their red and white robes and peaked head dresses and the burly security guards wearing gray uniforms, gold helmets and combat boots added to the air of intimidation. The security guards circulated frequently through all sections of the audience and they or uniformed Klansmen would station themselves near anyone they suspected of being a troublemaker or jeering at the speakers. Their intimidation was quite effective—hardly anyone would speak in more than a whisper when they were nearby.

Newsmen were specially criticized for not being willing to print the Klan's real meaning and for hiding the truth about civil rights leaders. The charges

and purported derogatory evidence may have been true, I have no basis for judgment, but the Klansmen's behavior in Durham that afternoon makes me doubt other interpretations.

The students were termed "peace creeps," "beatniks," "goats," (this was rejected as an insult to the goats), "nigger-lovers" and "perverts." At least a dozen times students were criticized for wearing tennis shoes, for needing haircuts, for being dirty and sloppily dressed and, at least once, for wearing beat-up loafers. I'm not quite sure how we should have dressed, but after walking through dusty roads, and a muddy field, and stumbling into a hidden ditch and some hidden barbed wire, I was glad I only had on my old loafers.

Although some students had shouted and jeered at the marchers Saturday afternoon in Durham, most had been orderly and dressed normally. The Klansmen would have been disappointed had no one watched their parade and would have been more upset had they not found some "incidents" to attack Saturday night. Just as the civil rights movement needs martyrs, the Ku Klux Klan needs evidence that the rest of the country

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

The collective virginity of East Campus thanks Mr. Richard Cooper for his maidenly concern. However, for the real protection of our minority group, we would suggest that the rooms on West Campus be opened to spare us the spectacle of procreation or its preliminaries in our parlors, parking lots, and landscape.

Polly Prudence
Virginia Virtue
Clarabelle Chastity

Editor, the Chronicle:

In reply to Mr. (Master) Cooper's overbearing doggerel with highly idealistic overtones ("Protect Our Coeds"), I hope sarcasm was his main objective.

To cover the possibility that it wasn't, I'd like to remind Master Cooper that today, we (mankind) are caught up in a re-evaluation of womanhood. The piercing cries for feminine independence and equality have been answered. Women are taking their place in politics, business, and most other one-time roles of men. I feel that today's women can take care of themselves (I'm sure most women feel the same). Therefore, men need no longer fool and flatter

themselves into assuming a protecting role.

In closing, I'd like to remind our intelligent coeds that "NO" is a shorter word and easier to say (though not always "easier said") than "YES," whether one's drunk or sober.

Frankly,
Brit Miller '67

Editor, the Chronicle:

On Thursday night, April 22, Mr. Raphael Green presented his movies and comments on "Russia and Its People" in Page Auditorium. Following his presentation, Mr. Green was available to answer questions from the audience. The exchange which followed was a discredit to the university community.

The pursuit of academic freedom at Duke was carried to a ridiculous extreme by a few students at the insistent prompting of a member of the faculty. The latter unfortunately allowed his desire for an objective, intellectual view of the Soviet Union to take the form of scornful and tasteless remarks that questioned both the intelligence of the speaker and intellectual level of his presentation. The antagonists failed to realize that there can be no completely objective study of Russia or of the Soviet Union for an American

audience. The nature of the Soviet system is such that there can be no middle-of-the-road position, despite intellectual desires. Although the presentation was not as objective as some might have wished, it was, nevertheless, one man's view of "Russia and Its People."

On leaving the auditorium the sole representative of the Duke faculty in the discussion commented on the approaching visit of Vice-President Humphrey, "I'd love to have the chance to pick him apart!" Let us hope that the university community is not again subjected to an involvement in this man's quest for intellectual freedom. If he wished to stimulate creative thinking Thursday night, he failed, creating instead only emotional irrationality. If on the other hand, he wished to stimulate the discussion, he succeeded with very disgraceful results. Just as the pendulum of academic freedom swung to the extreme right with the enactment of the North Carolina Speaker Ban Law, a Duke University faculty member has demonstrated that it can swing just as far to the left. Extremism in either case is no virtue.

Tom DePriest '68
Bill Stuart '68

Kamera Katches Klansmen

Yes Virginia, Klanmen Are Just Like Us



"HUMMM, LET'S SEE, Polish ham, Aunt Jemima pancakes, kosher franks . . ." A Klansman stops by a local grocery store to pick up food for a long week of cross-burning.



TWO INCONSPICUOUS MEMBERS of the Tri Kap security force look both ways before crossing the street at a busy downtown Durham intersection.

Joe College Official Rules

Carl Lyon '65, Chairman for the Steering Committee of University Weekends has outlined the following rules for Joe College Week End:

1. No drinking on campus except in West Campus dorms. Violation means suspension.
2. No beer may be taken to the float building Thursday, but beer will be sold within. Last year people brought beer with them and then resold it, which was a violation of North Carolina State law.
3. Admission to float building will be by ticket only. Tickets will be distributed by participating groups.
4. Admission to the lawn concert Saturday will be only through designated areas. The lawn concert ticket must be displayed at all times.

Members of the Host Committee will be in attendance at all functions to see that the above rules are enforced.

POWER YOUR PLAY

ASHAWAY VANTAGE
For Tournament Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis \$9

with
ASHAWAY
top-rated racket string

ASHAWAY PRO-FECTED
For Club Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis \$7
Badminton \$6

LASTS LONGER - STAYS LIVELIER
MOISTURE IMMUNE

ASHAWAY MULTI-PLY
For Regular Play
Approx. Stringing Cost
Tennis \$5
Badminton \$4

ASHAWAY PRODUCTS, INC., Ashaway, Rhode Island

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Values For Joe College Week

At

THE COLLEGE SHOP
Girl's Shirtwaist Dresses
And Group Of Blouses
At Special Prices

The College Shop

1105 W. Main St.

Durham, N. C.

Joe College Steering Committee

Recommends You Shop At

THE COLLEGE SHOP

For

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Values

15% discount on all men's clothing and shoes

during Joe College Week

PLEASE SHOW YOUR ID.

The College Shop

1105 W. Main St.

Durham, N. C.

KKK

(Continued from Page 2)
is degenerate and that we can no longer trust the products of our schools.

The speech-makers — North Carolina clergymen and other Klansmen — were not aiming their venom at the Duke students who composed perhaps one-third of the audience of 7000, but, by emphasizing the students' alleged actions, were trying to bring out the latent resentment that their real targets, the farmers and millworkers, bear towards the richer and better-educated students.

The recruitment pitches came more strongly from the more violently racist and less grammatical speakers; although not even the Imperial Wizard's English would have passed muster in a good high school classroom. The appeal was strictly emotional and strongly interspersed with fundamental religious theory in the "come up to Jesus

and be saved" line. The organization's tactics, in denouncing everything else, even the Southern Baptist, would have left the person who listened seriously with no alternative but the Klan. However, the Klan did not attempt to work the crowd up to a fever pitch, for violent speakers were alternated with quiet ones.

The whole spectacle was very near what I had expected, but it was still sobering to see the Klan and to see some spectators applauding seriously. The Klan has always seemed more a myth than a reality to me, and probably to most of the other Duke students who came to laugh at the spectacle. There were no major incidents at the rally—one boy was beaten up and others were intimidated or had film confiscated—but the Klan in action is still a menace, although one whose futility I hope the people of North Carolina will realize.

Cheerleader Elections

Elections for cheerleaders for the 1965-66 school year will be held tonight and tomorrow. The entire undergraduate student body will elect five men and five women. Voting will be in East dorms and Hanes tonight and on the main quad on West from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. tomorrow.

Finalists are: Susie Cole '68, Pam Davis '68, Tina Deal '68, Kathy Humphrey '68, Mary Macomber '68, Cathy Mizell '68, Terry Patch '68, Jeri Reuter '68, Ginny Sullivan '68, Judy Tate '67.

Also: George Crowell '67, Bill Goodwin '68, Don Grasso '68, Joe Harris '67, Jack Hayes '68, Sandy Mason '68, Ben Miller '68, and Reed McRoberts '68.

Do you want Denise the black bunny to live with you? We will not accept KKK offers. Write Box 4898, Duke Station

ESC Appointments

Engineers' Student Council president Jeff Brick '66 has announced his appointments for next year. They are:

Nick Brienza, Engineers' Show Chairman; Tom Edgar, Engineers' Guidance Council Chairman; Casey Norris, Publicity Chairman; Lester Hill, Elections

Chairman; Also appointed were: Jim Moreng, to the Symposium Committee, Don Bellman and Larry Norwood, Publications Board; Dave Hartgen, Traffic Commission; Tom Furness, Religious Council and Richard Thomas, Radio Council. All the appointees are juniors.

Campus Notes

The **DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** will hold a fractional masterpoint game on Wednesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BEING USHERS for "Out of This World" should contact Al Frank in the TEP section or Sally Hall in GA by Thursday. Ushers are needed for either or both Friday and Saturday nights.

The **YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB** has held elections for next year's officers, announced president Joe Simpson. They will include Walker Green '68, president; Mary Ann Marks '68, first vice-president; Jeff Lilly '68, second vice-president; Chris Edgar '68, secretary; Bill Nidifer '68, treasurer.

SALE

29¢ — 99¢

Old Novels, Fiction, Nonfiction, etc.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

DOWNTOWN AT FIVE POINTS

AUTHENTIC
UNIVERSITY
STYLES

BILLS
MAILED
HOME

OR
STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

Two Fine Stores
Downtown & Northgate



The Young
Men's Shop

See Friday's Chronicle For
THE HUB'S ANNUAL SPECIALS
For JOE COLLEGE DAYS

THE HUB UNIVERSITY SHOP
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER.

Join IBM's new computer systems science training program

Who: graduating engineers and scientists in all disciplines.

Why: become a problem-solver and advisor to users of IBM computer systems in areas such as:

- real-time control of industrial processes
- communications-based information systems
- time-shared computer systems
- graphic data processing
- computer-controlled manufacturing systems
- management operating systems
- engineering design automation

When: as soon as you graduate, IBM will give you comprehensive training, both in the classroom and on the job.

Where: in all principal cities of the U.S.

How: see your placement director, visit the nearest IBM branch office, or write to J. E. Starnes, IBM Corporation, 711 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27603

IBM

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

IBM is an Equal Opportunity employer



GET THE RABBIT HABIT

ONLY 8c PER LB. WASH - DRY AND FOLD

SHEETS IRONED FREE

Complete
Laundry
Service

Dry Cleaning
and
Pressing

JACK RABBIT LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

1103 West Chapel Hill Street



WHITE LEVI'S BRAND NEW!

Just Received
Pure WHITE
LEVI'S
\$4.50
See them at

THE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Downtown Store

Campus Cops 'Rescue' Injured Motorcyclist

By JIM ALEXANDER

Behind the West dorms on Sunday afternoon, an Italian motorcycle hit a white Ford from the rear when the driver of the Ford slammed on his brakes to avoid hitting a squirrel. The cyclist was thrown over the trunk of the car into the vacant left lane. Obviously injured, the victim writhed to the shoulder of the road. A student called the campus police and specifically requested an ambulance. A group of students gathered around the injured youth to await the ambulance.

After a ten-minute wait the students looked to see the campus cop car slowly round the bend. Calmly Officer Jackson drove by the accident scene and into the parking lot. Armed with his clipboard, he slowly wandered down to the scene of the accident. The officer ignored the injured UNC student and began to question the driver of the Ford. After a few minutes, Officer Jackson was satisfied. He then crossed the street to question the motorcyclist.

Looking down at the student, Jackson kindly asked, "Let me see your driver's license." The victim groaned, and fumbled for his wallet. Sternly the officer glared at the student's license. The officer returned the license to the victim, who still lay on the shoulder of the highway. He then crossed the highway and inspected the motor-

cycle for a decal.

Jackson ambled back across the road and returned to the victim. "You'll have to come up to the office," he said.

"But he's hurt," protested a spectator. Inspecting the scene with a judicious eye Jackson decided that perhaps the cyclist was injured.

A student suggested that Jackson drive the youth to the hospital. Jackson hesitated and replied, "I can't. I got them traffic things in the back seat. Maybe one of you can."

The student who called the ambulance asked why it hadn't arrived. Jackson answered, "Didn't say nothing about an ambulance. Jest said there was a wreck."

"Maybe you should call one," the disgusted student replied.

Struck by the idea, Jackson went back to his car and adjusted the mechanism of his shortwave. This done, the officer drove the squad car to the scene of the accident. Then Officer Jackson took the action that characterized the entire escapade. Daringly, he turned on his red light. Much later, an ambulance arrived.

Once again Chief Bear and company have made the campus safe. Nevertheless an official from the Secret Service assigned to protect Humphrey last week stated that there was no validity to the widespread rumor that the first security precaution tak-

en for the Vice-President was to lock up the campus security force.

Mt. Olympus!

Mount Olympus comes down to earth this Thursday when gods and goddesses from *Hoof 'n' Horn's* production of *Out of This World* will induct new members into their ranks.

The eight new gods and goddesses will be selected from prominent town, administration and campus figures. The gods and goddesses conducting the rites will be dressed in costumes appropriate to their airy home in the heavens. According to one of the gods, the prospective divinities were chosen last week by the Oracle at Delphi, a creature known for his sage and solemn judgment and reliable predictions. The Oracle recently predicted the coming of April 26, which indeed did appear bright and early Monday morning.

Along with the crowning of the new gods and goddesses will be a bacchanal performed in the traditional style. The feast is reported by an informed source to be "a primitive Roman orgy to celebrate the coming of spring."



Parks anywhere

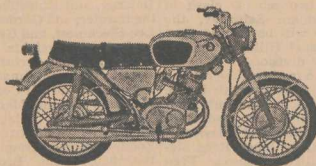
You can stand on your head to park on most campuses. And all you end up with is a headache. But not if you ride a Honda.

It needs only as much elbow room as you with an armload of books. So you can squeeze in a little closer to that 8 o'clock class than your 4-wheel competition.

A Honda helps keep you solvent as well as sane. Prices start about \$215*. You'll get up to 200 mpg, depending on the model. And practically never need service. The star performer above is the CB-160. Just one of the 15 Honda models. With its 4-stroke, twin cylinder engine and 16.5 HP, this showoff does better than 80 mph. Look into a Honda soon. No more headaches.

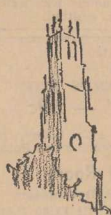
See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C3, 100 West Alondra Blvd., Gardena, California 90247.

HONDA
world's biggest seller!



*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

©1965



For the educated task . . .

MADRAS by GANT

Madras colors the scene handsomely in sport shirts by Gant. Add a little dash to your day in hand-woven, bleeding Madras, imported from India . . . \$95

vanStraten's

118 W. Main-113 W. Parrish



Does
this
spot
feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Dries as it applies . . . in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON



Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



In the midst of the spring sports season, one cannot help but feel proud of the showing of Duke's varsity and freshman teams. This looks like one of Duke's most successful spring seasons in several years.

On top of the list would have to be Coach Ace Parker's baseball team, which didn't win a league contest last year. Despite their setbacks this past week end by fifth-ranked Florida State, and ACC foes Clemson and South Carolina, the Blue Devil batsmen still are near first place in the tight Atlantic Coast Conference race. South Carolina, who edged Duke 3-2 on a ninth-inning homerun Saturday, leads the league, but the Devils are second with a 4-3 record, behind the Gamecocks' 6-2 mark.

Although Duke is sporting an entirely new infield from last season, I am more inclined that the about-face is due to a transformation of attitude than to any astounding improvement in team personnel. Whatever the reason, the players and coaches are to be congratulated on playing aggressive, never-give-up baseball.

The golf team is 6-2 over-all, and is virtually entirely made up of juniors and sophomores. With a 4-2 ACC slate, the linksmen are priming for the league meet in South Carolina in mid May.

The tennis team, too, consists mainly of underclassmen. Coach Cox's boys are 5-5 overall, and should do as well as last year's 8-8 squad.

The Duke track team has already won as many meets as last year. Their big meet of the year is this Saturday at Carolina against UNC. Lacking any capable performers in the sprints, and short on depth, the Duke team has been led by Steve Barnes, high jump, Bob Fogle, hurdles, Nick Homer, pole vault, and Rod Stewart, shotput.

The lacrosse team, traditionally a losing team here, is not enjoying a good season, but is building for the future. Organized on a club basis this year, the lacrosse team includes numerous freshmen and underclassmen. With tough games left against North Carolina and Maryland, the lacrosse club has won once.

Duke spring sports on the freshman level are also encouraging. The baseball team has shown great promise, and has already notched four wins against two losses. The golf team appears to be the best in the Big Four. The track team features several outstanding long distance men, and the tennis team is sure to furnish the varsity with good material next year.

Although Duke does not announce signings of grants-in-aid to basketball prospects, the boys themselves may choose to do so. Such was the case early last week when Steve Vandenburg, 6'8", 220-pound Cumberland, Maryland athlete told the press that he had selected Duke over an estimated 90 other colleges who were competing for his athletic and academic promise. Vandenburg, considered one of the brightest high school prospects in the nation, is a left-hander who averaged over 26 points per game over a three-year span, leading his school to two state championships and one runner-up spot.

Several weeks ago *Sports Illustrated* commented in its Scoreboard section that it is time that basketball changed its foul-out rule. *SI* followed this up with a letter to college sports editors explaining their reasons. Indeed, the arguments in favor of a change are strong. No other sport has a penalty of the force and permanency such as the foul-out rule. To be sure, some type of penalty is needed. It seems to me that allowing the opposing team extra foul shots when one player commits his fifth or successive fouls might be a possible solution. Eliminating the individual from the contest does seem unfair, both to the team, which learns to function as a unit with its best five players, and to the fans who want to see the best of both teams. If a player fouls consistently, then he would be hurting his team, and it would be up to the coach to determine whether his value is sufficient to allow him to stay in despite his constant fouling. It's an interesting idea, and one which people in rule-making positions, would do well to consider.

Duke Frosh Face Carolina

After splitting the team for two meets last weekend, Coach Buehler's Iron Duke track squad is busy preparing for the big dual meet with rival UNC. The local track fans should be treated to quite a battle this Friday afternoon when the frosh from the two schools clash in Duke Stadium. Saturday, the old rivalry will be carried over to the Chapel Hill stadium for the varsity division.

The Duke frosh will be relying mainly on their strength in the distances, led by standouts Paul Rogers, Fred Zodda, and Billy Guy. The sprints and relays will consist of Greg Jones, Reed McRoberts, Rick Samson, Fred Daugherty, and Pat Feely.

Mike Lewis, outstanding freshman basketball player, will take to the track field to help out in the discus and shot put. Out-

standing field event men include Clint Brown in the pole vault and Ken Adler in the triple jump. Other frosh performers who will be battling against UNC are Jerry Severson, Tom Harris and John Butts in the distance runs; Craig Fraser, Chris Delarey, and Kingston Smith in the hurdles; and Gordon Herbert, Lee Steckmet, and George Gryparis in the weights.

Last Saturday performers from the frosh team made a fine showing at the All-Comees meet at Camp Lejeune Marine Base. Three first places went to Duke freshmen as Fred Zodda breezed around to win the 880, Clint Brown took first in the pole vault, and Ken Adler won the triple jump. Other players in the meet were Pat Feely, Fred Daugherty, Craig Fraser and Chris Belaney.

As Spring drills end

Murray Optimistic

By DICKIE JOYNES

For most people spring is the time for baseball, golf, and tennis, but six members of the Duke athletic staff are solely concerned with the falling of the autumn leaves which will mark the beginning of the 1965 Duke football season. Having finished a fruitful spring practice, Coach Bill Murray and his staff are in the midst of evaluating the strong and weak points.

Coach Murray felt very enthusiastic over the recent spring practice because of the exceptional attitude and desire demonstrated by the players. Murray sees this attitude as the result of two factors: first, lack of experienced men in a number of positions brought about keen competition, and secondly, the new substitution rule, effecting two-squad football, offered the opportunity of specialization to many of the players. Although many Duke fans were alarmed

by the Whites upsetting the Blues 10-7 in the annual spring game, the coaching staff thought the outcome pointed out the team play and superior balance of the entire Duke squad.

Murray's primary concern for next year is defense, and rightfully so. When Tulane defeated the Blue Devils 17-0 last year, it marked the first time in four years the Duke offense had not scored in a football game. Tradition should certainly continue this fall with a host of offensive threats returning. Scotty Glacken will be back at the helm for the third straight year, throwing his blazing strikes to swing ends Chuck Drulis and Sonny Morris and tight ends Rod Stewart and Al Matsuza. Neither should there be any weakness in the Duke ground game with quick Sonny Odom, big and strong Bob Matheson, and bulldozing Jay Calabrese and Rich Kraft around to carry the piskin. The offensive line, anchored by stalwarts Bill Jones, Don Lynch, John McNabb, and Mike Murphy should provide more than adequate protection for quick offensive thrusts or Glacken's bombs.

However the situation is quite

different on defense with a winning season determined by the Devils' success or failure at keeping the other team from crossing the goal line. In recent years Duke's pass defense has been conspicuously leaky. The Monday morning quarterbacks blame the defensive secondary, but the true picture is that the inept quickness and agility of the defensive line has been giving the other quarterback too much time to spot open receivers. Murray hopes to solve this problem by developing more linemen along the lines of big and fast Earl Yates who will make the job easier on John Gutekunst, Mike Shasby, and others in the secondary.

Under the new rule there will now be units for offense and defense (22 starters) because it is the most efficient way to run a good football team. However, Murray does not agree with the basic principles of the rule because it takes away the educational values of the game for the player who plays only one way. And yet, the rule certainly sustains team effort and balance—two factors essential for winning.

Correction

The two column article on basketball recruiting policy at Duke which appeared in last Friday's Chronicle was written by Jon Wallas. The by-line was inadvertently omitted.

Come One — Come All

We Are Still At It!

Every Wednesday Nite is STUDENT'S NITE

"Chicken In The Rough" — .99c



½ Fried Chicken with honey, rolls, butter and gobs of French Fried Potatoes

The Ivy Room

Restaurant and Delicatessen

1004 W. Main St. 'til 11:30 P.M.

Parking In Rear

Phone 681-8257 & 682-9771

DEFY GOLDFINGER!

Get your passport —
Get your health certificate —

Get your
**INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT ID CARD!**

Then, a student ship to Europe will be a fascinating experience.

Book your passage with us — ask for special folder and student jobs in Holland.

Write: Dept. 007,
**U.S. NATIONAL
STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
265 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10016

MOVIES

CAROLINA

"The Truth About Spring"

Haley Mills

James Mac Arthur

Color

CENTER

Richard Widmark

Carroll Baker

"Cheyenne Autumn"

Technicolor

NORTHGATE

"Girl Happy"

Elvis Presley—Shelly Fabreus

Color

RIALTO

"MONDO PAZZO"

(Crazy World)

Color

"Better than 'Mondo Cane'"
—L. A. Times Short, "Help!
My Snowman's Burning
Down" Oscar Nominee, Color
1:52, 3:41, 5:30, 7:19, 9:09

A profitable summer of study
and recreation...

C.W. POST COLLEGE
OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

Applications now being accepted for

TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS

JUNE 21 to JULY 23; JULY 26 to AUGUST 27

Day and Evening



Accelerate your degree program with a distinguished visiting and resident faculty, outstanding laboratory and library facilities.

**UNDERGRADUATE
COURSE offerings**
Include studies in
**Liberal Arts and Sciences,
Pre-Professional,
Pre-Engineering,
Business and Education.**

GRADUATE COURSE offerings
In the Graduate Schools of
Long Island University
include studies in Biological
Sciences, Business Administration,
Education, English, Guidance and
Counseling, History, Library Science,
Mathematics, Music Education,
Physics, Political Science,
Sociology, Speech.

Located on the beautiful North Shore
of Long Island, the 270-acre campus
is just 30 minutes from the World's Fair,
60 minutes from midtown Manhattan.



Belmont • Nassau • Suffolk • Westchester State
© 1964 New York State Education Department

Enjoy swimming, tennis, riding, bowling,
outdoor plays and concerts on the campus.
Nearby are famous beaches, sailing clubs, summer
stock theatres, parks and golf courses.

New men's and women's residence halls.

APPLY NOW ... Admission open to VISITING STUDENTS
from other accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and
application, phone 516 MAYfair 6-1200 or mail coupon

Dean of Summer School, C.W. Post College, P.O. Greenvalley, L.I., N.Y. 11548

Please send me Summer Sessions Information bulletin. CP

☐ Women's Residence Hall ☐ Men's Residence Hall

☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

If visiting student, from which college?.....