



Who Are The Dubious Achievers?

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 53

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, May 14, 1965

Unanimous

Profs Urge Withdrawal

By LINDA GREGORY
Senior Staff Editor

Debate raged for hours last night at a "teach-in" on U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Some 200 people heard professors Curtiss, Gillin, and Lerner of the history department and Rowe of anthropology, advocate immediate U. S. withdrawal from the Asian nation.

The panel's stand, which Gillin pinpointed, is opposition to a foreign policy that "tries to prevent thoroughgoing, violent and radical change in Asia —although this change must and will come."

Strings Attached

If the U. S. commits itself to maintaining the status quo in Vietnam, Gillin insisted, it will also have to oppose violent changes that are pending in Indonesia, India, and other Eastern nations.

"The wars that will result will make the Vietnam conflict look like a picnic," he finished.

Lerner agreed that there is "massive disaffection" in Asia, and that all Vietnamese want overthrow, in one form or another, of the present social and economic order.

Can't Be Worse

"Change for them can't be 'bad by definition' because the status quo itself is so bad," Lerner said.

Audience opinion on the withdrawal question appeared divided. Loud applause followed Lerner's comment that the case for staying in Vietnam "has been distorted by the academic flunkies who surround President Johnson."

Rowe's statement opened the "teach-in." He pictured the Vietnamese peasantry as non-Communist people caught "between two worlds."

Confused

The South Vietnamese villages mistakenly identify present Viet Cong armies with earlier non-Communist forces who fought against France for Vietnamese independence, he said.

Rowe was leery of American tendencies to assume that Asian goals and aspirations are comparable to our own. Vietnam is war-weary, he stated. They have been fighting constant wars for independence since the early 1800's. The peasant's primary concern at present is for his farm and family.

Anti-Americanism

Anti-American feeling in the Asian territory is strong, Rowe

noted. Gillin commented that the U.S. action in Vietnam is a foolhardy "pseudo-religious moral crusade against Communism."

Denies Victory

A professed expert on Chinese affairs, he explained that the U. S. is involved in "a war that cannot be won" akin to our previous struggle to prevent Communist takeover of China.

The majority of the South Vietnam army are unwilling conscripts, Gillin elaborated. There is also "much hanky-panky going on" between Communist and Nationalist armies in the form of tacit cease-fire agreements.

MSGA Ups Fees \$5

By HUGH McQUILLAN
Managing Editor

The Men's Student Government Association Senate in a 7-5 vote appropriated \$18,000 of student fees for the University Week Ends Committee last night. The Committee has never been subsidized before.

Lyon, chairman of the committee, submitted the proposal to provide his committee with a "definite source of funds." The "definite source of funds" will come from an extra \$5 assessed each student through fees.

\$18,000 For WeekEnds

The \$18,000 will be spent on Winter Week End and Joe College. Students will be admitted free to the functions, according to the bill. Final decision on the bill rests with the trustees.

The vote in favor of the bill followed a heated argument.

Vice - President Mock '66 and Senior Independent Senator Gary Romp backed the \$5 raise against Senior Fraternity Senator Campbell's and Treasurer Joe Schwab's opposition.

Campbell opposed the subsidy because "That \$18,000 is going to create another Student Union." He noted Student Union is subsidized \$18,000 "for all its activities and Lyon wants that much for two weekends." He emphasized that the disputed sum is 4 1/2 times greater than the Student Symposium budget, 3 1/2 times as great as the MSGA budget.

ROMP STATES

Senator Romp stated that "since having a social aspect at Duke is important the resolution was passed in the M.S.G.A. Senate to provide an opportunity for students (1) to have Winter and Joe College Week-ends at a lower cost; (2) to enable the committee to have a budget with which to plan the weekends; and (3) to remove the yearly financial loss in these weekends. If the financial loss continues as it has in the past, next year would be the last for such weekends. No one wishes to abandon Joe College and Winter Week Ends, everyone would appreciate and enjoy financial savings."

When news of MSGA's action came, the editorial page for today's issue had already gone to press. Tuesday's Chronicle will carry editorial comment on this action.

and, because of the resolution, better entertainment would be insured."

SCHWAB STATES

"The Senate's approval of Carl Lyon's proposal to save the proliferation of major weekends phoenix-like from their ashes by assessing each student \$5.00, was a move that once again demonstrated its lack of concern with its primary function of representing student opinion. By approving this measure, the Senate was in effect telling the Trustees that the students of West Campus would be willing to spend \$18,000 a year on two major weekends, while the Student Union plans an entire year of activities with a comparable budget. To me, this is no solution to the problem; the University Weekend Committee must learn to design a weekend that will be a financial success on this Campus, and not one that would be a success on a campus with a much larger student body. Such a subsidy would only allow the Steering Committee to avoid its major responsibility and purpose. The weekends are not failures because students cannot

FOR THE SUBSIDY

Senior Senator at Large, Grant Harmon; Vice-President, Frank Mock; Senior Ind. Senator, Gary Romp; Jr. Frst. Senator, John Alden; Jr. Ind. Senator John Miller; Sophomore Frst. Senator, Lee Kenna; Sophomore Senator at Large, Ken Pittman.

AGAINST THE SUBSIDY

Treasurer, Joe Schwab; Senator Frst. Senator, John Campbell; Secretary, Kent Zaiser; Junior Senator at Large, Guy, Solie; Sophomore Ind. Senator, Tom Jones.

afford to attend them! if this were so, then the reduced cost of the total expense per student of this year's Joe College Week-end, should have made it a smashing success. But financially, at least, it was not.

"But the saddest comment concerning the adopted resolution is that so many more worthwhile things could be accomplished on this campus with an annual subsidy of \$18,000."

LYON STATES

"For the past two years I have listened to many students gripe about many things. Now criticism is being directed at another move in what has been a long attempt to make social weekends into what the students want. Sure there are faults in the Weekends, and sure there are faults in the steering Committee, but these faults are diminishing and the weekends have improved greatly in the past few years. Last year a Thursday Night Dance was added to Joe College weekend and a "Big" show Friday night. This year saw the addition of a "popular" show to Saturday night of Homecoming, the addition of an IFC weekend on Carolina Weekend and the addition of a Winter Weekend. The Steering Committee plans to make more improvements in the social weekend schedule; to try even harder to give the student what he wants.

"This \$5 fee will allow them to be admitted free to any event in either Winter or Joe College weekend and thus result in a great savings over what they have paid in the past. It will also provide a definite source of funds for presenting social weekends. The passage of this resolution by the senate was realistic and will make it possible to offer the student body better social events."

Phil Crump, Editor of PEER, released the following statement: "It is my considered opinion that this is the most unnecessary, unwarranted, and unrealistic proposal to come from the MSGA Senate since that thing in March to place control of Pub Board elections in their sweaty hands. And THAT one has got to be some sort of record. If this Senate bunch has nothing better to do, I'll foment revolt and give them something WORTHWHILE to ponder."

Fletcher Condones Use of Euthanasia

By PHIL SNEAD

"Sensitive people have more fear of the prospect of senility than the prospect of death," stated Dr. Joseph Fletcher last night in Page Auditorium. Dr. Fletcher, a controversial figure in the field of social ethics, lectured on "Euthanasia: the Patient's Right to Die."

A professor of social ethics at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts, he is affiliated with the Planned Parenthood Federation, the American Sociological Society, and is director of the Euthanasia Society of America. The Duke Pre-Medical Society sponsored his visit, which is a project of the Order of Hippocrates Pre-Medical Honorary organization. Bud Rowe '65, president of the Order of Hippocrates, stated that the project was undertaken in order "to integrate better the medical center to the liberal arts portion of the University."

Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Fletcher gave a brief lecture on abortion to a social ethics class. At 5 p.m. a gathering of medical students and professionals in the hospital heard his talk on the role of social ethics in human experimentation.

Dr. Fletcher asserted that the justification of such experiments rested not only in their potential furthering of medical knowledge, but also in consideration of the subject's welfare, and gave the background for the recent evolution of this point of view. Dr. Blaine Nashold of the neurosurgery department stressed the importance of this idea in experiments on recently discovered "diseases exclusively oriented to man," where the use of animals as subjects is impossible.

In his lecture on "Euthanasia," Dr. Fletcher first clarified the distinction between euthanasia, the actual administration of death-accelerating measures, and antisthanasia, "or 'letting the patient go.'" He stressed that he referred only to voluntary euthanasia, the patient giving his permission.

Dr. Fletcher stated absence of "reasonable hope" as the decisive factor in the use of euthanasia, and pointed out that most of the opposition comes not from religion, but from the law and medicine. Whereas doctors are mainly "vitalists," concerned with the preservation of life, he maintained "personalism," the preservation of individual integrity.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorPATRICK B. FOX
Business Manager

Master Spy F. Reports

"All persons desiring a position as **CHRONICLE** **SPY** please report to the main steps of the Chapel tonight at 3 a.m. No previous experience is necessary."
—from Campus Announcements, *The Duke Chronicle*, Tuesday, May 11.

I, Head Chronicle Spy F., of Universal Imports, met with eight eager candidates for '00' positions on the staff Tuesday night on the steps of the Chapel at 3 a.m. Although no names can be released, I want to report that the sleepy applicants were anxious to obtain their numbers which give them the license to sneer.

Of the eight who risked death from the Inquisition, three were from the Chronicle staff wondering what was going on, two were double agents sent from Allen Building, one wandered over "because the poker game wasn't open yet," and two were deadly interested. One interested party approached me immediately with "Who do you want removed? Just say the word..." I received the offer with interest, and with a rare generosity decided that I would make some new dormitory space available in the near future.

Allen Building's counter spies and the curiosity seekers were quickly evicted, but not before one protested that he had only come "... to see if Jay Creswell would show up." The other would-be agents slithered out of the room protesting that they could never spy if their true identity would be known by other members of the Spy Corps.

Despite this initial failure, I plan to initiate a new effort to organize the group in a more secretive and underhanded fashion in the near future. All those who are sincere in their fanaticism and interested in helping the Chronicle help itself, are urged to write to F. at Box 4896, using only suitable pen names.

I also wish to inform East Campus that they haven't been forgotten. My secretary, Miss Moneynickel, will meet with all aspiring female agents in the East Campus Post Office Sunday night at 11 p.m.

We Comment

When we first read the above news report by master spy F., concerning the response to last Tuesday's announcement for potential Chronicle spies, we frankly didn't believe it. Yet there really were eight men who applied for the position... and there were a number of girls on East who wanted to apply and complained that the 3 a.m. time slot discriminated against them.

The response, quite seriously, pleased us—we hear so much talk about the lack of a "lunatic fringe" here at the University that it is heartening to realize that there are people who will try something a little different—not malicious, but different—every once in a while.

We hope the turn-out Sunday night for the girls will be just as promising.—E.O.F.

Demonstrators

Editor, the Chronicle:

The world's wonders never cease, and neither does the learning experience here at Duke. Saturday I was amazed to discover that a direct hot-line has been installed between President Johnson and the Postmaster of Durham. The Postmaster has now assumed his full importance in policy making, and is passing along to our Secretary of State the news that some eight or nine well-informed, far-perceiving Duke students want the United States out of Viet Nam.

This remarkable observation was made by me personally while sweating under clouded skies in front of the downtown postoffice. I suddenly realized that we must never laugh at wild-eyed demonstrators. We must not observe their abject fanaticism or indulge in playful remarks about their disheveled person.

These people KNOW. We must believe: without question, without reason, we must see the world-shaking importance of their march and accept the call they were given.

The basic tenets they hold are undeniable. They have seen the great White-Father of liberals in the sky—we have not.

They are the prophets of his many victories as shown in Cuba, Korea, and Laos—we are not. They are the great Liberal's gift to ignorant mankind—we are only ignorant mankind.

No, we must not laugh or look down upon these young messiahs. We must not protest their protest by asking for "Peace Through Victory," affirming that "We're on America's Side," or warning of "Danger—Commies Ahead."

No, we must believe. We must look with awe-inspiring insight into our hearts and ask the searching, probing question that they pose to us: the question that all Americans must answer with the utmost profound soul-searching before they can sleep sound ever again—"Did Goldwater Win?"

With the facts before me, I would like to affirm that now I BELIEVE. I have seen the TRUTH. Intelligence, logic, and patriotism have been flushed from me. I believe that even now President Johnson and Durham's able Postmaster are sitting together at a large green felt-covered table, briefs in front of them, the cabinet assembled, changing the course of Ameri-

I have always been puzzled as to why the Deans of the Woman's College do NOT make use of the Chronicle as a means of articulating clearly and precisely their attitudes, policies, and plans. It seems to me that many misconceptions, criticisms, and rumors could be avoided simply by their making a statement in the form of a "letter to the editor."

Take the recent attack made against the abolishment of the experimental dorm, for example. I am thinking of Suzie Cunningham's open letter to the Deans criticizing their deftness in ignoring student attitudes, concerns, and just old-fashioned help in the establishment of a Humanities Corridor in Faculty Apartments.

No doubt a lot of behind-the-scenes talk was talked, but WE the student body—the apathetic IBM card carriers, the girls in flowered skirts and the boys in madras shirts

(all wearing weejuns, of course)—do not know what revolutionary changes were accomplished by this letter or even if the Deans read the Chronicle!



MIDDLEBROOKS

When the Deans do not respond to such letters, we the student body—etc., etc.—are kept in the dark... and, in the dark, we are kept motionless. Not knowing what is

going on, what the Deans are thinking—or not thinking—earlier comments are subtly and silently rejected. We are defeated by silence.

Of course the Deans just do not have time between staff meetings and house renovations to answer ALL the letters addressed directly or indirectly to them in the Chronicle; but when something as important as the apartment rule is discussed in the paper, I wonder why the Deans do not give a cheer for their side in the next issue.

They indicated by their rejection of Judi Bond's proposal that they had some definite ideas—to say the least—about this rule, so why aren't they voiced for all to profit by? No doubt, after reading a lucid and logical explanation of their position, many girls would stop breaking the rule they now see no personal moral obligation to follow. Perhaps not... but the Dean's silence does not help either their cause in maintaining the validity of the rule, or our cause in trying to get it changed.

"For the aim of the people is more honest than that of the nobility, the latter desiring to oppress, and the former merely to avoid oppression." Such is the sentiment expressed in *The Prince*; I state it here because if we are to continue to examine this university and its "great leaders" right back into the same dark hole, we've got to get a few public answers from the Deans... and not a pink or yellow or blue sheet—but on the Chronicle's editorial page in black and white.

By Dave Birkhead

One Supervisor In 23 Years

There is little to be said for the unfortunate way in which the demands of the University's non-academic employees for improved wages, benefits and working conditions have been met.

It is unfortunate that the University has done so little. The original petition signed by 90% of the maids and janitors was submitted almost three months ago, and the Administration claimed that they had already been considering the situation. Decency alone demands that they should have done something to alleviate these long-standing problems that have become increasingly worse and that have been so dramatically brought to their attention.

The University is compelled to meet the North Carolina minimum wage when it goes into effect at the beginning of next year for all except hospital employees and it is safe to assume that they will be included. It is also safe to assume that no other substantial wage increases will be budgeted for the coming year. The administration's personnel policy committee has not and

now does not have time to recommend any changes in the benefit programs so there will be no relief in these areas during the fiscal year either. The hiring of one Negro supervisor after 23 years of service seems so long overdue that it must be regarded as inevitable rather than commendable.

It is also unfortunate that in the three months since the first petition was submitted only one student organization has taken a stand on this issue. The 'Y' recently passed a sympathy resolution but both student governments and the two men's living group associations, which should be most concerned with such problems, have hardly considered them. A spontaneous student petition lists more than 2000 persons who support the demands.

It is probably too late this year to do anything positive but it is important that these groups give these questions top priority in the fall and that they take a definite stand. It is unfortunate that they have not already taken the initiative in pushing a reluctant administration.

Letters To The Editor

Better Than Buses

Editor, the Chronicle:

They are the prophets of his many victories as shown in Cuba, Korea, and Laos—we are not. They are the great Liberal's gift to ignorant mankind—we are only ignorant mankind.

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million dollars. The solution is compliments of the American Machine and Foundry Corporation (A.M.F.). It is in the form of the monorail system now in operation at the New York World's Fair. As you know the fair closes its doors this fall and all the equipment up there must be removed. As AMF has already written the project off as a tax loss for publicity purposes they desire to place it now where it can do them the most good. Duke, with our unique traffic problem, was suggested to them and they soon got in touch with our beloved president.

Basically the system would consist of a single line between campuses, roughly from behind Allen Building to the rear of Jarvis. At each end, the track would veer out to end at a station or loading platform (AMF has also volunteered their station). There would be three cars each holding approximately one hundred persons, one would be at each station loading while the other would be in transit. The cars are air conditioned, run on electricity (which should keep the Duke Power happy), and are fully automated. They would not require any conduc-

tor, driver, or any other personnel to operate them. The run itself would be over the mile distance between campuses and would require roughly two minutes, probably less. Cost would be for installation alone and even then would be a minimum. The present trackage at the fair (some 7-8's of a mile) could be utilized requiring purchase of only an extra eighth mile. Since the government is so vitally interested in the problem of urban transportation, and a study of such conditions could be made with the problems we would present it, a very large percentage of the total cost would probably be deferred by a government grant.

The installation would be completed by the latter part of this next school year just in time to coincide with the opening of the new dorms in our mere one hundred seventy-five million dollar alarm clock. With the addition of this new housing and the projected ten thousand enrollment it entails, certainly a better mode of transportation must be found, this is it, but somebody has to persuade the powers that be. How about some help.

Name Withheld on Request

By Hugh McQuillan

Some Remember Privacy, Maybe The Deans Don't

Every once in a while the University student is struck with the temporal thought, especially if he reads Faulkner, that at times, the judicial system (or rather the lack of it) miscarries. For an unknown reason, a surprising amount of injustice graces the Gothic and Georgian architecture of this campus.

Certainly, each student at Duke lays claim to some vestige of privacy. Just privacy of one student, by himself alone, is a matter considered a right by those outside the University boundaries. Yet, while interred at Duke University, a student's living quarters are subject to thorough examination and investigation at any time the housing hegemony deems such action worthy.

One's bookcase, one's closet, one's bureau, one's desk drawers and even one's automobile engine are not private. In fact, anything any student brings on campus may be frisked. Granted, the student yields his entire collection of pre-University privileges and rights upon matriculation. Duke University acknowledges this fact. Duke University capitalizes on this fact. The Duke University student is crucified on this fact.

Any personal papers found within the confines of a student's crowded cubicle may be read and/or confiscated by any authorized person within the housing bureau or the Security Police. That the Security Police have a free hand and an irresponsible arm in campus "justice" welcomes any challenge from those indicted.

Affiliated with and juxtaposed to the question of room privacy, is the policy of the housing bureau to assess the room resident for injury to his room. If the room resident is incapable of affixing the guilt to another person, he pays the usually unreasonable sum. If the resident can prove he is not responsible, the Men's Student Government Association receives the bill. Thus, the University Student is not only paying for the destruction of University property by other students, he is also the victim without recourse of unlimited surveillance by methods often attacked in WWII movies as Nazi tactics.

• The Review
• That Works Even 1 Hr. Before Exams



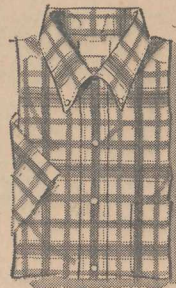
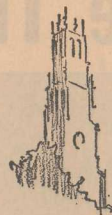
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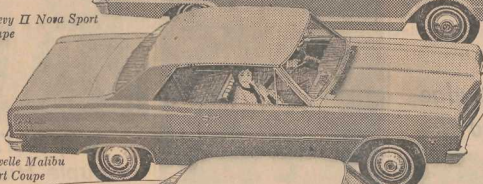
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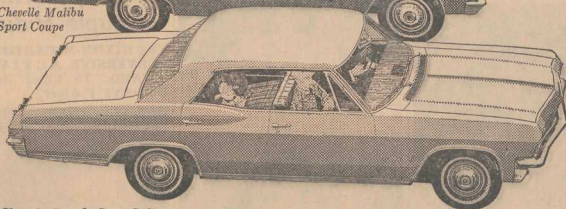
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These Are The Dubious Achievers



THE DURHAM YEARLY PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARD: to the KKK for its treatment of Duke Students.

HONORABLE MENTION IN THE HUMAN RACE: to the "Savage," for a poor University Attitude.



TO JOHN CAMPBELL: the sound track rights to "Really, MSGA is doing a lot this year."

THE SOAK THE STUDENTS AWARD: to the Board of Trustees for raising tuition \$200 next year,—to \$1400 annually, a level which in 1961 they said wouldn't be reached until 1966-67. At least part of the development campaign is succeeding ahead of schedule.

Hanging Judge Award



To Alex Bell who stated that "this has been a lean year for Judicial Board."

THE WAY TO GO AWARD: to the Zebe pledge class for their unity, skill, and strength in performing pledge stunts.

THE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY AWARD: to the all-American city of Durham for ticketing cars at the warehouse over Joe College.

THE BETTY CROCKER HOME-MAKER OF TOMORROW AWARD: to Miss Helen McLachlan for her contribution to the nutrition education of sophomore nurses.

THE PULITZER PRIZE: to Don Novik for his deadly literary attempts.

Stage Warmer Award

To Tom Lemly for occupying a chair and doing nothing at every major event this year.

THE SUPERFLUOUS COMMITTEE AWARD: to the Steering Committee of University Weekends. The Steering Committee is also runner-up for the Soak the Students Award for their proposal for an \$16,000 subsidy.

The Trying Award



To Hack Tison for trying the patience of Duke basketball fans and for trying to be a 7 foot guard.



TO FRANK BOWERS, head of the maintenance department; one slightly dented CORE pin.

THE LAMPLIGHTER'S AWARD: to Barbara Shepherd for her constant illumination of Alsbaugh.

Shortest Party Cup

To the Chronicle from an anonymous student.

TO DEAN HELLER: a Dubious Achievement to add to his collection.



TO DEAN C. HILBURN, "WHEN IN DOUBT KICK THEM OUT" WOMBLE an award on general principles.

Institutionalized Radical Award

To Harry Boyte.



Why Is This Couple Hiding?

THE NIXON-McCARTHY ANTI-SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES AWARD: To Chief Bear and Detective Pledger.



THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH AWARD: to Wright Tisdale, chairman of the Board of Trustees for his telephoning from Detroit to silence a student who was about to speak out against President Knight's \$600,000 home.

THE SPEEDY GONZALES AWARD: to Professor Charles Livengood of the Law School who as of yet has not returned his exam grades from the fall semester.

Clark Kent Award



To Dave Hopkins for his secret identity.

THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT AWARD: to Robert Jones, Grand Dragon of the North Carolina KKK, who paraded the streets of Durham to one student's yell of "Here comes the Pope!"

TO THE ADMINISTRATION: the printed text of the John Spencer Bassett case for forgetting what it was all about.

MAGNIFICANT NINE AWARD: to Sonny Morris, Phi Delt Rush Chairman, for his outstanding pledge class.

Self-Sovereignty Award



To Nurmi for not being a Dean.

Keep Your Ear To The Ground Award



To Dean M. Margaret Ball for her failure to consult the students before deciding to abandon the Experimental Dormitory.



THE NO-SCANTY-BATHING-SUITS - BUT-BERMUDAS-ARE OKAY AWARD: to Bill Hight.

Anachronism Award



To Bill Murray for playing 1934 football in 1964.

First Float-Building Trophy



To Charlie Stavins awarded by Hanes House.

Second Annual

Dubious Achievement Awards

Fatalist Award



To Dean Mary Grace Wilson who for the first time omitted the annual talk given to girls before beach weekends.

THE SISTERHOOD AWARD: to Charlotte Bunch and Peachie Evans.

Weak Alarm Clock Award

To the fire bells in all East Campus dorms.



The Fascisti Award

To Bruce Baumgartner, for trying to give MSGA control over Pub Board.

University Award

To Ed Rickards for his executive guidance.

Politician Award



To Jane Levine.

Frustrated Mr. Joe College Award

To Mike Peterson and Bob Sheen.



TO THE ADMINISTRATION: The Bus System, for their historical approach to transportation.

THE AMERICAN WAY AWARD: to Ken Bass, Judicial Board Chairman. Asked if the Board accorded defendants due process, Bass could only reply that "yes, indeed, we do process them right out."

TO RAY RATIFF: Life Membership in the Mickey Mouse Club.

Christopher Columbus Award



To the Captain of the University's research vessel Eastward—maybe a better word is Backward. No sooner had he brought the ship from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin (where it was built) to Beaufort, North Carolina — than he ran it aground for five days.

The Octopus Award



To William Griffith who has an arm in every student organization.

THIEVES OF THE YEAR AWARD: to those nameless ones who pilfer from East dorm kitchens.

THE SAFE BEHIND STAINED GLASS AWARD: to Howard Wilkinson, who has never talked with the parents of a Chronicle editor, and who said that when an editor lashes out against Allen Building, all it does is reveal his dislike of his own parents because the Administration is a father image. This is the same Howard Wilkinson who forgot to preach about the significance of Selma and Montgomery, though throughout the nation such sermons were being heard.

Why Is This Couple Hiding?

TO THE DEANS, MSGA, WSGA, AND NSGA, AND THE JUDICIAL BOARDS: Seven army surplus field radios to avoid further "Communication Break-downs."

Happy Wanderer Award



To Douglas M. Knight, who was called by duty this year to Iceland and Rome, to Denmark — where he shopped for furniture for his new house — twice to California, twice to Wisconsin, for a week in Florida, New Haven, New York, and this summer to Tokyo does he go. He probably has been other places too. So why does he need a house in Durham?

To The Chapel



Directions for students on how to get there.

Goodnight, Whoever You Are Award

SIDE BY SIDE AWARD: to Bill Pursley and Greg Jones.

TO PEER: One issue more for one issue less.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU AWARD: to the Dope Shop for their ten-cent apples.

THE ANNUAL IFC PRESENTATION: to Phil Lamotte for nothing.



THE ESPRIT DE CORPS AWARD: to Jay Creswell for his deep interest in and loyalty to the Chronicle staff. Many thanks for all you've done for us, Jay.

To the Pink Panther and/or DAK.



THE INANE SPEECH AWARD: to Hubert H. Humphrey.

Traveling Student Health Trophy



To John Alden for discovering disease in Durham.

Why Is This Couple Hiding?



Because there are no open houses—that's why.

Dark Horse Award



To Brian Bovard.

TO DEAN J. WILSON: a stiletto to be used for judicious backstabbing.

THE SHORT SIGHTED AWARD: to the Alumni Office which cuts off copies of the skimpy magazine, Alumni Register, if you don't contribute within twelve months after graduation.

Miscellaneous

Nereidians Win

On Saturday, May 8, a synchronized woman's swimming team attended the fourth annual invitational synchronized meet at Chapel Hill. After second place finishes in 1963 and 1962, the Duke ladies finally finished on top last Saturday.

Robin Shumway, outgoing president of the club, won the stunt event over seven other entries. Her solo "Mary Poppins" placed first with scores of 9.9, 9.9, and 10. The perfect 10 score was the only awarded in the entire meet. Duke's duet team of Libba Bainett and Mary Micomber placed fifth in their event, swimming to the "Pink Panther." Duke's team number, "The Stripper" took a first, thereby clinching the meet first place for the team. Swimmers in the team event were Libba Bainett, Robin Shumway, Mary Micomber, Elaine Broome, Brenda Kell, and Linda Bughorn. The Duke victors were followed by Converse, Queens, Agnes Scott, U.N.C., Longwood, Eastern Carolina, and St. Mary's.

Cricket Anyone?

Who's for CRICKET CHAPS? Do you know how to defend your wicket? Have you ever fielded at short backward square leg? Have you played on a sticky

wicket? If not, you have neglected an important area of intellectual development and you will want to see a Duke Eleven at Cricket take on rival Eleven from N. C. State on the East Campus hockey field, Sunday, at 1:45 p.m. And may the best side win; let's hope it will be us!

WSGA Sets Budget

At its Monday night meeting the Woman's Student Government Association Legislature approved the proposed 1965-66 budget. Twenty appropriations and an expendable fund make total planned expenditures of \$8,396.53.

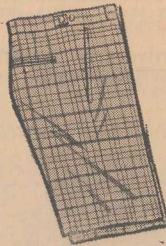
Estimated expenses range from a high of \$2,000 for the Student Handbook to \$10 for the F.A.C.'s Included are allocations for the Symposium, Freshman Week, the Chanticleer and the Election Commission.

Sources of income are dues, advertising from the handbook and fees for mimeographing.

The budget as approved is, according to Kathy Murray '67, nearly the same as the 1964-65 budget. The major change is the diverting of funds formerly used for membership in the National Student Association (\$440) to the expendable fund for projects of more general campus interest, including the Art Show.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Opallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?



She is a full-blooded Opallala Sioux ...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Leon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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WDBS To Switch To FM

By CLINT TAYLOR
News Editor

WDBS, the University radio station, is presently in the planning stages of a switchover from its present AM carrier current transmission to a low-powered FM transmission.

The station has one transmitter on East and one on West. The signal is transmitted via thermocouples into the University wiring system and hopefully to the students in the dorms. However, transmission is erratic, and the proposed switchover will be welcome.

The new system will transmit over a ten watt FM station on one of the Federal Communications Commission's allotted educational bands. However, one of the major problems encountered with such a switch is the FCC regulation concerning programming. The regulation states that the programming must be free of commercials; therefore, the station would have to be completely subsidized by the University.

This proposal has been approved by the Radio Council and WDBS hopes that it will be on the agenda of the University Budget Committee's meeting this June. The big question now, according to station manager Jim Boughton '66, is whether this proposal will be approved before we go home in two and a half weeks.

If it is approved, Boughton estimates it will take about five months to secure a license from the FCC. His target date for the switchover is February '68. In the meantime the present system will be used and improved as much as possible. Engineering manager Lee Steckmest '68 will be here in summer school and expects to get the present system in operational order by next September.

If the switchover becomes a reality it will necessitate changes in the programming.

Presently the station broadcasts everything—rock and roll, jazz, folk music, classical, etc. With the switch, Boughton plans to have an eleven hour broadcasting day (1 p.m.-12 p.m.) possibly divided in the following manner: four hours of classical music, three hours of "light adult listening music," two hours of educational programming, a one hour bloc of news, and one hour of campus programming, i.e. interviews shows, folk music, jazz, etc. This breaks down to about 74 per cent music and 26 per cent news and educational programming.

Another problem with the new system to be resolved is the location of the new transmitter and antenna. With FM transmission it will be necessary to have a high antenna. Boughton suggested the top of the Chapel as an ideal location, but servicing the transmitter might be a problem. Other possible locations include the top of the Clock Tower and the new North Carolina Mutual Bank.

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Frosh Baseballers Beat State, UNC — Finish 6-6

By DAVID GRANISH

The Freshman Baseball team concluded its season last Tuesday and Wednesday with two redeeming victories over North Carolina and N. C. State, thus finishing a perplexing twelve-game year with a record of six wins to six defeats. Indeed the year must have seemed a little perplexing to Coach Bly and his staff. At one point in the beginning of the season with a new team of young, untried players the squad built a highly encouraging record of four victories from their first five games, despite the almost ludicrous situation of having to operate a college baseball team for the first two or three games with only ten men on the whole team. Then their troubles started; after having played five games so successfully and now having rounded out the team with eight additional players from spring football practice, the team went on a losing streak comparable only to some sparkling past performances by our own varsity Blues and dropped five consecutive games. Carolina profited three times by the team's mistakes, State twice. Having choked an earlier game with Lousburg in the ninth inning when one of their players beat out a sacrifice bunt to make the score 9-0, the freshmen reached a low point of their season with a four and six record.

Talking last week with Coach Bly, he explained to me that the critical problem behind the five straight losses was the lack of depth in the pitching staff, simply not enough reserve strength. The team listed three pitchers on the roster to insure against emergencies, but primarily there were only two regulars, Jeff Mitchell and Bob Foll, whose first duties were pitching. Both of these starters are right-handed, and both throw an accurate fast ball effectively, using

an intelligent combination of other pitches. However, regardless of the skill of the pitcher, the pressure of having to pitch or relieve in every game sooner or later impairs his effectiveness against the batter.

The 4-2 defeat of North Carolina last Tuesday behind the pitching of Mitchell and the 1-0 defeat of State the next day under the shutout pitching of Foll backed by some excellent defense in the field were gratifying victories in more than one sense. These two teams Duke beat in the last games of the season have finished in a tie for first place in the league, both with 8-4 records. For the first time in years a Duke freshman baseball team has played a decisive role in determining the final outcome of league championship contention. Earlier in the season they were very much in contention themselves; if a couple of close games had gone slightly different . . . well, be it enough that we recognize what the team did do.

Coach Bly emphasized that one of the more important aspects of freshman baseball is the experience the players acquire, a knowledge of college ball and the ability to apply and refine those skills learned from much sweat in the dust of the diamond. The inevitable question of the individual merit and worth of the freshman players crops up in search for future prospects. Fortunately the freshman team seems to hold a very satisfactory answer, for there are several outstanding members of the team who will strengthen the varsity. Dick Warren is one of the leading hitters in the league, batting over .600. First baseman Mark Telge, second baseman Eddy Wyatt, a feet-footed Larry Davis in centerfield, and the team's leading r.b.i. man, Frank Ryan, all these players are batting around or over .300. The two pitchers have good potential. Jeff Mitchell won four games this year, and Bob Foll won two.

It is not easy to build a good baseball team at Duke University; it is probably impossible to build a great one. In the athletic fields at Duke (and a great many other universities) baseball has become almost a minor sport; it no longer draws large spectator crowds. I have never seen our baseball stadium even near capacity at varsity games—and it is not a big stadium—and the "crowds" I have seen at freshman games I could count on my fingers. Yet this is only to be expected when a sport is de-emphasized by the athletic staff. On this year's freshman team only two boys were given scholarships; true, some players had football scholarships, but it is at least indicative that baseball is not a major sport. If I sound angry or seem to be griping, it is not my intention to criticize the lack of interest in baseball. Perhaps baseball is indeed fast becoming a minor sport; or one that is tolerated, but not enjoyed. And if I have strayed from the subject of this past freshman baseball season, it is due in an effort to appreciate and relate the accomplishments of this year's freshman baseball. It was a good year, a year Coach Bly and his players can be proud of, and a year that could mark a brighter future for Duke baseball.

Now A "Club"

By DICK MILLER

Recently I had the pleasure of interviewing coach W. S. "Jack" Persons about the difficulties and prospects of his Duke lacrosse squad, which last Saturday completed its first season in the unusual "club" status. Being aware that until recent years the Blue Devils could always be counted among the nation's best in this sport, I had become curious about the circumstances leading to this season's two and six record.

In the course of outlining some of his squad's special problems and obstacles, Mr. Persons also related the details of a past record in lacrosse which can only be termed impressive. During a fifteen year period ending in 1956, Duke University ranked no worse than seventh nationally, produced several All-Americans, and perennially walked away with the Dixie League championship. All this time Duke was meeting and repeatedly subduing the recognized national powers, like Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Army, and Navy. The legacy of these better days plagues our team today however, as Coach Persons reports that he has difficulty scheduling competition commensurate with his squad's rebuilding status. The result is that Duke finds itself annually fighting the same "big league" schedule.

The Academic Squeeze

Over the past eight years changes both in collegiate lacrosse competition generally and in Duke University have taken their toll of the Blue Devils' one-time excellence. While in past years Mr. Persons could depend on his Maryland and Baltimore area scouting trips to result in eight or ten outstanding frosh prospects annually, the University's steadily rising admission standards and the competition for talent from schools offering athletic schol-

arships have vastly curtailed recruiting success. Being limited now to only those secondary-school athletes who not only excel in lacrosse but who also meet Duke's considerably stiffer academic requirements, Mr. Persons finds himself with a markedly smaller field from which to choose. Then, of course, he also lacks the enticement of athletic scholarships, which have gradually become more prevalent in lacrosse. Being somewhat removed from regions where lacrosse is common in either college or high school, Duke must recruit in distant areas where local colleges are at an advantage. Finally, Duke University's application date for incoming freshmen, January fifteenth, badly handicaps scouting in a spring sport such as lacrosse, whose players generally do not develop until the senior year of prep competition.

The result of this decline in recruiting success was a very eager but also very inexperienced 1965 lacrosse squad. Of the fifty freshmen and upperclassmen originally reporting for practice this spring, only about fifteen had ever played the game before. Fortunately, however, much of the most promising talent was among the

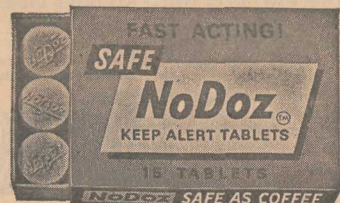
frosh, and is is partly for this reason that the squad operated as a "club" rather than a "team" this season. Under this status everyone, freshmen, varsity and even graduates, could compete on the squad.

Three of the top frosh were defense man Michael Swomley and attack men Andy Beath and Malcolm Travelstead. All of these athletes were second-team high school All-Americans in lacrosse and, along with other outstanding first-year men like Jack Neithammer and Phil Snead and the three top Maryland prospects already signed for next year, hopefully represent a new trend in Duke's talent search.

All-American Prospect

Mr. Persons expects that next spring the squad will once again operate as a club, but with increased talent on the playing field. Indeed, Person's feels that in sophomore defense man Wayne Guckenberger he has the makings of a competitor equal to any of Duke's past All-Americans. Others on the coach's honor roll as likely to supply great help next spring are sophomores John Meresereau and Gerald Chelius and juniors Ed Ligon, Butch Starnes and Bob Clift.

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 \$3.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduate not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4676, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.



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Duke Sailors Grab Second

The Duke University Sailing Club finished second in the Spring SATSA Championship Regatta last week, losing to the University of South Carolina's team by the score of 60-57. The meet was the second of the year for the Duke club, the first resulting in a victory over Davidson.

The Regatta was held on Lake Murray at the Columbia Sailing Club in Columbia, South Carolina. Leading the Duke boatmen was Stuart Fleming, who skippered the A boat. Fleming won four of his six races ably assisted by either Micki Page or Mary Lou Chumbly. The B crew was skippered by Haring Nauta and had Richard Durach as its crew member. Fleming was scored as the most successful captain in the entire field which included three skippers who were National Junior champs in the Y-flyers class, which was the type of boats used in the Regatta. Duke actually was tied with The Citadel with 57 points, but received the second team trophy because they scored more points in their races with the squad from The Citadel. Other teams in the Regatta were the College of Charleston, Old Dominion, and Davidson.

Rogers Sets Mark

Duke's Paul Rogers smashed a six-year-old record in the two-mile run in the freshman track meet held at Duke on Wednesday. Rogers, clocking a time of 9:32.6 broke the old record set by Jerry Nourse in 1959 by one and four tenths seconds. Although team scores were not recorded, the Blue Imps had three first places in the meet as compared to five for UNC and six for Wake Forest. Other Duke firsts were taken by Mike Lewis in the discus and the shot put and by Robin Bodkin in the javelin.

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