

Happy Halloween Issue



Keep Your Head Above Water, Son

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 14

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 29, 1965

For Next Weekend

MSGA Proposes Open-Open Houses

By STEVE JOHNSTON

Wednesday night the Men's Student Government Association Senate passed unanimously a resolution calling for open-open houses the weekend of the Duke-North Carolina State football game.

The resolution stresses both the desire for the privilege and a concern for the administration's general attitude toward the responsibility of the student body.

Enforcement

In responding to the administration demand for adequate enforcement, the present draft specifies the Interfraternity Council, the Association of Independent Houses and the housemasters as the agents responsible for policing, while leaving ultimate responsibility to the man and his date.

To encourage observance of the regulations, the resolution recommends a penalty of suspension of open-open privileges of any living unit for one calendar year if a violation is discovered. The individuals involved would also be subject to disciplinary measures.

Student Petition

Petitions to be circulated on campus this weekend, along

with the resolution will be submitted to the administration on Tuesday. A decision is expected by Thursday morning. Junior At-large Senator Guy Solie, author of the resolution, hopes that the petitions will demonstrate strong student support. Student dissatisfaction may be expressed in a negative petition.

In other business, President Bill Hight '66 read the proposal accepted by the Congressional conferees which would allow federal agencies to examine grants to universities whose fraternities have discriminatory clauses.

Senior Fraternity Senator John Campbell reported on recent meetings with representatives of the University stores and services. (See related story page 3)

Text of Resolution

Two years ago the privilege of open-open living areas was withdrawn from the Duke student body. At this time a trial period for the men's drinking rule was initiated. It was presupposed that this new and much sought after drinking rule was subject to the conduct of the Duke gentlemen in handling this newly granted area of responsibility. The men of Duke University upheld their long standard of responsible conduct by exemplifying an understanding of the responsibility being presented to them. A further demonstration of the responsibility and concern of the Duke Student Body was seen in their approach to voluntary class attendance. At this time the student showed himself most qualified and

capable in handling new areas of major responsibility.

It is now, in November of 1965, that Duke men with no redeem the privilege of open-open living areas and to pursue it with the same diligence and responsibility which they have demonstrated in the past. We feel the student body can rely heavily on its integrity as individuals and as living groups in requesting the resumption of open-open living areas. Further it is a commonly accepted fact that the caliber of the Duke students demands the respect and rights of a mature individual. Therefore our request is not drastic one, but a simple acknowledgment of the high nature of the Duke student. This request demonstrates the student's support and concern with direction and motion of the University in further striving toward excellence within the residential university community.

It is on these grounds that we request a full statement of position from the administration concerning not only open-open living areas but the ability of the Duke students to accept such a responsibility.

We further wish to establish our concern by presenting a concrete proposal for the institution of such a privilege with regard to the Duke-NC State football weekend.

We make this request with the full knowledge that a success or ill shoulders. We feel the Duke student is ready and fully capable of undertaking this responsibility. Finally, while this request is made for a service weekend, it is the entire policy of the administration with which we are concerned.

Sound-Off Set For Thursday

By DANE HARTGROVE

University students will get a chance to express their opinions on various facets of the University next Thursday when the Duke Forum sponsors a "Sound-Off Night" the University's version of a "bitch-in," at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

According to the Forum, the purposes of this gripe session are two-fold: "First, it is hoped that many of the questions can be answered on the spot by students who have studied them. Second, since it will be assumed that all problems of a general nature will be raised at this time, both students and administration will get an opportunity to take an overall look at the University and permit steps to be taken to remedy or at least explain existing conditions."

Faculty and administrative officials are invited to attend the "Sound-Off" for the enlightenment of both students and themselves. A tape recording will be made of the program, and a report will be made available to interested individuals.

Since people will be allowed to enter and leave the auditorium as they wish, students wishing to sound off are requested to fill out cards stating their gripe. This procedure will eliminate the possibility of duplication of topics.

In stressing the importance of the "Sound-Off," Grant Harmon chairman of the committee in charge, said, "A program of this nature puts a great deal of responsibility on the student body in terms of asking significant questions."

Student Drives To Aid Charity

Annual campus charity drives begin Monday as Campus Chest and Student Concern coordinate their efforts for the first time.

Established originally to give students an outlet for their charitable impulses, the drives have expanded in purpose and scope since their inception.

Joint Effort

The YMCA is conducting Campus Chest and the YWCA and MSGA are sponsoring Student Concern. The drives will keep their contributions separate but will unite in a joint expression of the students' interest in the week-long campaign.

"The Campus Chest Drive gives Duke men an opportunity to accept and fulfill an obligation to serve those persons less fortunate than they," explained Gary Romp, committee chairman. All male undergraduates will receive a flier in the mail which they are urged to retain. During the drive, solicitors will personally contact each man for his contribution.

Aid To Edgemont

Both drives will be supporting the Edgemont Community Center, an organization which provides recreational and educational services to the children and families of Durham's Edgemont area.

The campus is also jointly contributing to the World Uni-



The Duke Chronicle: Cole Thien

Victims Of Midnight Attack Report Unusual Occurrence

By TONY CONNOR

Two freshmen were reportedly attacked by an apparition last night about midnight as they returned to their dormitory from the robot room. The boys were found unconscious at 3 a.m. by a group of revellers returning to their fraternity section from a late party.

Although shaken, both victims, who wish to remain anonymous, were pronounced unharmed by a doctor at 7:45 a.m. this morning when Student Health opened. The doctor stated that, in his opinion, the shock was certainly genuine and very possibly of a supernatural nature. "Very interesting," he observed.

The boys described the phenomenon as a thin phosphorescence of blue which seemed to dart about them and approach them from all directions.

"When it was near, I was so cold. I thought I was freezing

to death," stated one of the boys, resting comfortably this morning in the hospital under observation. He reported that he screamed until he fell down, and that he could remember nothing after that.

Strangely, none of those questioned heard a thing and three freshmen studying in the FF north commons room also reported that they had noticed nothing out of the ordinary. The only clue was the statement of one independent upperclassman who said that he thought he had heard a distant "Boo!" but had assumed it was in a dream he was having.

The campus police are conducting the investigation. Officer A. Biddle Krupke, in charge of the procedures, commented that it was the first such recorded occurrence on West Campus and the first at the University since the Washington Duke Hoax of several years ago.

Knight Next Speaker

Borelli Lecture On Dante Set

Dr. Luigi Borelli, professor of romance languages at the University of South Carolina, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in 204 East Duke. His lecture, "Salvador Dali's Interpretation of Dante's Vision," is sponsored in connection with the University's celebration of the Dante Centenary.

Born and educated in Italy, Dr. Borelli came to America in 1948 to teach at Kenyon College. After serving as professor of romance languages at Ohio State University, he joined the faculty of the University of South Carolina in 1963.

Professor Borelli is the author of two volumes on Italian literature, as well as three col-

lections of his own poetry. A member of the Renaissance Society of America and of the Dante Society, he has lectured widely on Dante and and his illustrators, particularly Salvador Dali. His principal research interests are Dante and modern poetry.

★ ★ ★

President Douglas M. Knight will speak on "La Divina Commedia: The Longest Journey" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke. His lecture, fourth program in the series celebrating the Dante Centenary at the University, is cosponsored by the Erasmus Club.

Before beginning his career as an administrator, Dr. Knight taught English at Yale University, specializing in 18th century European literature. He is the author of a number of scholarly articles and volumes on this subject.

After receiving his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale

University, Dr. Knight was appointed an English instructor there and one year later was promoted to assistant professor. He served in that capacity for eight years until 1954, when he left to become president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. He assumed his position as President of the University in 1963.

★ ★ ★

The New York Pro Musica, directed by Noah Greenberg, will perform Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Student tickets are \$1.50 reserved.

The program, held as part of the University participation in the Dante Centenary Celebration, will feature two works set to Dante's own texts. Other works performed by the group, which is composed of vocalists as well as instrumentalists, will include sacred medieval music, songs and dances of 15th century Germany, and madrigals of the Italian Renaissance.

Hoofbeats Cause Nightly Insomnia For East Coeds

Among the ghosts of academic freedom and service to community and world (as well as those of Duke figures and traditions) is the living ghost of Julian Carr's prize racehorse.

When John Franklin Crowell, first University president, was intent on obtaining funds for his master plan, Carr was cajoled into donating his race track, which encompasses East Campus. To this day the ghost of Carr's horse, which trotted the quad while classes were in session and students slept, races the track at night.

Perhaps it is not the sound of traffic or students revving motors that causes East Campus insomnia—hoofbeats, maybe.

Securities Seminar Speakers Offer Practical Information

A seminar on "The Use of Securities in Personal Investment Programs" began this afternoon in Page Auditorium.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide practical information about the securities market, its functioning, and how it may be used by people with diverse backgrounds and interests. The program itself presents an unusual opportunity to hear the opinions of financial experts and exchange ideas with them.

Tomorrow's speakers are W.

Wendell Reuss of W. E. Hutton and Company, who will talk on "A General Analysis of the Transportation Industry"; Leslie M. Pollack of Reynolds and Company, who will speak on "Market Analysis"; and John Horn of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, who will speak on "Considerations in Estate Planning."

SAVE

3c Per Gal On Gas

Hi-Test 100 Plus "Oct."

We Appreciate Your Business

Publix Oil Co.
Morgan & Jones Sts.



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets help off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



CBS Newsman To Speak Tonite

Martin Agronsky, CBS newsman, will speak on "World Crisis and the United States" tonight in Baldwin Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee, his speech coincides with the observance of United Nations Week by the Durham United Nations Chapter.

Winner of the Alfred I. DuPont Commentators Award for his coverage of the Eichmann trial in Israel, Agronsky is acknowledged as one of the top news analysts in the nation's capital. A past president of the Radio and Television Correspondents Association, he received the George Foster Peabody Award for his "At Issue" program.

Agronsky has covered both the Republican and Democratic 1964 nominating conventions. He reported the Test Ban Treaty in Moscow and has served as host of several "CBS" Reports" programs on national television.

RECORDS AT DISCOUNT

All Reg. — 3.79 LP's — Now 2.88

All Reg. — 4.79 LP's — Now 3.68

All Reg. — 5.79 LP's — Now 4.48

45's 77c each

Four for \$3.00

Complete Selection in Folk, Rock & Roll, Pop, Country & Western, Show Tunes, and Classics

1st QUALITY DIAMOND NEEDLES — 4.88up

Additional 10% discount on all LP's upon presentation of Student I. D. Card.

112 E. Main

688-0983

Record & Tape Center

Chilean Scholar To Discuss Ionesco

Señorita Marta Glukman will lecture on "The Avant Garde Theatre of Ionesco" next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building. Miss Glukman, Visiting Scholar-in-Residence at Woman's College is a specialist in contemporary drama and comparative literature.

The lecture program will include illustrating scenes from Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*, *The Chairs*, *The King Is Dying* and others. Following a short intermission, *The Bald Soprano* will be presented. Members of the Duke Players, directed by Professor Kenneth Reardon will assist Miss Glukman.

Miss Glukman will stress the antecedents of the Rumanian-born playwright, his humor and his subjects, to indicate the contributions he has made to the new drama of the contemporary theatre.

The aim of the program of Visiting Scholars, begun last year, is to give students an opportunity to become acquainted with distinguished women scholars from various parts of the world.

For the next few months Mrs. Glukman will live among groups of French- and Spanish-speaking North American students especially interested in the humanities.

Anyone can

GOOF.

With Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper, you can erase that goof without a trace.

Not a telltale smudge remains. A special surface permits quick and easy erasing with an ordinary pencil eraser. For perfect papers every time, get Corrasable. In light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

GET THE RABBIT HABIT



☆☆☆

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

Choral Groups To Sing Bach

The University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, under the direction of Professor Paul Young, will give a joint concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium. They will perform "Mass in G Minor" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Miss Laurens McMaster, Mrs. Kay Hutchinson, Gene Strasser and Les Wesserman will be featured soloists in the program.

The program will also include Bach's *Sicut Locutus Est*, Brahms' *The Trysting Place*, Henry Purcell's *The Moon Reappears*, and Beethoven's *Charlie is My Darling*. The glee clubs will perform the program Tuesday for the student body of Carolina Military Academy at Maxton, North Carolina.

Chamber Music Concert Set

A performance by the Quartetto di Roma will premiere the Durham Chamber Arts Society's season of six concerts.

The ensemble, blending viola, violin, cello, and piano will play Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

One of the world's few piano quartets, the Quartetto will perform the Beethoven Quartet in E-flat major, opus 16; the Brahms Piano Quartet in C minor, opus 60; and the Faure Piano Quartet in C-minor, opus 15.

Experts On Law To Speak For Bar

The Professional Affairs Committee of the Duke Bar Association will sponsor lectures by William F. X. Geoghan, an expert on trial practice, and Rep. Charles Longstreet Weltner (D-Georgia), a pro-civil rights Congressman, Tuesday and the following Monday respectively in the Law School Court Room at 10 a.m.

Geoghan, who is President of the Metropolitan Trial Lawyers Association in New York City, specializes in representing plaintiffs in airplane negligence suits.

Rep. Weltner will lecture on "How the South Will Win." As a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Weltner launched verbal attacks against the Ku Klux Klan and was also a strong proponent of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses: Competition for admission; undergraduate temper; students in revolt; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; drugs and dropouts; PLUS: What's Bugging The Students and much, much more.

Atlantic

Troubled Campus

NOW ON SALE
at your newsstand

Focus On Dining Halls

MSGA Probes University Services

This is the first in a series of articles on the University stores and services.

Students gripe about the inadequacy and inefficiency of the University stores and dining halls to anyone willing to lend a sympathetic ear. Granted, that the Bookstore, Dope Shop, Dining Halls, and laundry do not approach perfection. But has any student taken issue directly with the men who manage these services, with an eye toward their improvement?

MSGA Committee
The MSGA Senate's University Stores Committee is taking the initiative in this area. John Campbell, chairman, Guy Solie, Joe Schwab and Kent Zaiser comprise the committee. From its interrogation of Ted Minah (Dining Halls), J. D. Wellons (University Stores), E. P. Hayes

(laundry) and John Dozier, University Business Manager, the committee concluded that University students themselves must adopt a responsible attitude regarding improvement in these areas. The committee's findings will clarify many areas of student complaint.

Examination of the Dining Halls provides a clear-cut illustration. Prices (in case anyone hasn't noticed) have risen since last year. Mr. Minah, a member and past president of the National Association of College and University Food Services, gave several legitimate reasons for these increases.

Increases Expained

The Dining Halls themselves are paying more for their food—both steak and bacon show a fifty per cent increase over last year. In addition, droughts and blights in major food-producing areas of the country have coupled with increases in field labor to increase vegetable prices. Lettuce is up twenty-five per cent, potatoes up ten

per cent. Also, the University Dining Halls are not subsidized by the government or the University.

Nevertheless, University students pay up to \$150 per year "less for their meals than students in any other first-rate college," according to Minah.

The price of iced tea was doubled to absorb the loss that the Dining Halls would have suffered by preserving the sixty and ninety-cent specials.

Minah doesn't "see any reason for optimism" about future price stabilization. The natural increase in prices brought on by inflation is partially to blame. The proposed ten-cent wage increase for non-academic employees would also increase the Dining Hall's prices considerably. Although Minah sympathized with the employees, he remarked that "we have no way of absorbing this cost." Were the University to approve the pay hike, Minah estimated that the cost of men's meals would increase about \$45 over the remainder of the year.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, AND CIRCULATION

1. Date of filing: October 1, 1965
2. Title of publication: The Duke Chronicle
3. Frequency of publication: Twice a week
4. Location of office of publication: Room 308, Flower Building, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.
5. Location of General Business office: Same as in 4.
6. Names and addresses of Publisher, Editor, and managing editor:
Publisher—Duke University, Durham, North Carolina
Editor—Miss Libby Falk, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina
Managing Editor—Dave Birkhead, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina
7. Owner—Duke University
8. Known stockholders—none
9. A Net press run4600
B. Paid circulation 500
1. Mail3300
2. Other3300
C. Total paid circulation3800
D. Free distribution 700
E. Total distribution4500
F. Office Use 100
G. Total4600

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Philip A. Fox
Circulation Manager

Dr. McCollough Decries 'Playboy'

Playboy magazine has been labeled a "mother substitute" by Dr. T. E. McCollough of the University religion department.

In a discussion of "The Playboy Philosophy Revisited" McCollough deplored its dreamlike world of images where "the nine foot revolving bed is the symbol of the good life." He also debunked Playboy attitudes as being the antithesis of love and promoting "antiseptic" sexual relationships. In illustration of this last point Dr. McCollough noted, "Why, you can't even touch the bunnies in the Playboy Clubs!"

The discussion was held Monday at a cocktail hour in the House FF lounge.

RELIABLE for 26 Years



WELDON'S Jewelers

327 W. Main Durham
The Student's Jeweler for 26 Years

ONE MAN SHOW



GLENN YARBROUGH

When Glenn Yarbrough sings, the room vibrates with pulsating excitement. This new album is a superb display of his ability to sing any kind of song and make it seem as if it were composed just for him. It's a complete evening's entertainment with twelve different numbers including the title song plus "Ring of Bright Water," "An Island of the Mind," "Down in the Jungle," "Sometimes," "Never Let Her Go" and "Half a World Away." Sit back in the best seat in the house and treat yourself to a really great show.



It's Gonna Be Fine GLENN YARBROUGH



Style Notes



WHITE LEVI'S

for school
for fun
for play

You'll sing the praises of WHITE LEVI'S the minute you see yourself in the slim, trim cut of these famous pants. Long, lean and rugged. White Levi's come in the classic Off-white and popular sportswear shades. Get a couple of pairs ...4.50

vanStraaten's

Northgate • Downtown

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

Our Open Opportunity

To effect change we must follow the established channels; as students we must use available means in order to be heard.

MSGA has met with the deans. With some understanding of the administrative reasons for the present absence of open-open houses, this student organization has discussed and agreed upon a reasonable request for change.

The resolution is going before the deans. It is their responsibility to respond to this request.

Too often and too easily we resign ourselves to dissent; diffuse objections go unheard and unheeded by the Administration. But the situation is ridiculous and the time for change has come.

We have long been objecting to the present system of closed housing and we are ready to be considered ready for a more realistic situation.

Open-open houses are not by any means a protest used for the sake of protest. Objections to closed sections are clear and rational and sensible. We had open sections on certain weekends two years ago, and we now request their return. The request has been often discussed by the Duke Forum last year and by the Chronicle, as well as by student governments. Deans and faculty members participated in these discussions.

From these discussions we as students have heard administrative objections. Last year certain deans assumed that open sections imply moral difficulties beyond their willingness to control in the reverend 'in loco parentis.' That was last year. This year objections are more realistic yet more evasive; ostensibly the deans are concerned with student behavior as typified, though not in our opinion exemplified, by obscenities and other misbehavior. This objection is invalid. Another objection, made invalid by the present resolution, deals with the problem of enforcement.

We are responsible and ready to assume responsibility. For some of us, the request is for a return to a situation we once had and respected. For others, the present situation has been the only one known, a closed system which typifies a greater attitude of condescension by the Administration.

But we are responsible. We were selected by the Administration, and are being educated in order to become responsible citizens, yet we are now denied even the opportunity to act responsibly in our own living quarters, for one afternoon.

It is time for a change, a return to a more realistic living situation. We can only declare our responsibility until we are given a chance to prove it.

Immodesty Becomes You

Modesty will get you nowhere, gentlemen. We bet you didn't seriously believe that the dignified, ivy-covered, high-tone, intellectual, yet still dynamic Tower of Campus Thought and Action is sponsoring a contest, much less with the co-sponsorship of that nationally known magazine, *Esquire*.

Verily we say unto you, however, it is true. We're not in this just to stimulate our own already massive circulation (after all, what else can you read at the dinner table on nights—when the Chronicle gets out by dinner-time) but rather because whoever wins from this campus will win a great deal, including a small treasure of sartorial goodies (clothes, buddy), an expense-paid trip to New York City, his mug plastered across a page of *Esquire* and the spiritual satisfaction of representing his dear Alma Mater.

The idea of the contest, by the way, is to select the best-dressed man on campus. The contest is being held at Duke and at 11 similar schools like Dartmouth and Stanford. The way you take part in it is to get a nominating form (from the Chronicle office if you can't find one elsewhere) and nominate someone as best-dressed man on campus. This hardly eliminates the possibility of nominating yourself and having your roommate sign it, of course. We also understand that not owning socks will not be a serious disadvantage in the local contest. The winner will be selected by *Esquire*.

Deadline for nominations is November 15.

By Marcus

A Midnight Ride

Word has it that several Duke students plan to dress up as Klansmen for Halloween and ride down on Dr. Knight's house for trick-or-treat. While such an undertaking has its humorous aspects, consider for a moment what the ramifications of such an action might be. Who knows, the Klan could quite conceivably make Halloween its annual fund drive.

We take you now to the home of Dr. Douglas Knight, where the first annual K.K.K. Halloween fund drive is about to begin.

(Doorbell rings)

Mrs. Knight: Who could that be?
Dr. Knight: It's probably Dean Ball. She said something about dropping off some articles of secession.

Mrs. Knight: Oh well, I'll get it.
(Opens door) Why hello there. I'll bet you're Caper the friendly Ghost. Isn't that sweet?

Shroud: I'm Robert Shelton. Trick-or-treat.

Mrs. K: Ah, Doug, there're about two thousand people out here on the lawn. I think they want something.

Dr. K: The Hornies must have gotten lost on the way to a pep rally. No, I don't think so. They're all carrying machine guns and they've got a few tanks out there. Are you sure it isn't the Y.A.F.?

Dr. K: They've been kind of touchy lately.

Mrs. K: But Doug, there're all wearing white sheets.

Dr. K: Maybe Dean Ball was serious about forming an army. But they wouldn't be wearing white sheets.

Shroud (Leading two thousand voice chant):

We want to see the President.

(Dr. K gets up and goes to door)

Dr. K: What is it you want?
Shroud: Your building fund—or we burn your palace to the ground.
Dr. K: Has this been cleared with Allen Building.

(Just then a shot rings out. From out of nowhere comes the sound of a trumpet playing the Lone Ranger theme. Down rides what appears to be the Lone Ranger. He rides up to the crowd, fires one shot which destroys the firing pins of all two thousand machine guns and the treads on both tanks, and kicks the shrouded figure right in the teeth.)

Dr. K: Pretty fair shooting, stranger. By the way, you aren't a freshman, are you?
You see, the driving regulations not only pertain to automobiles . . . well, never mind . . . who are you?

(Lone Ranger rips mask from his face revealing:)
Mrs. K: Dr. Jordan!!!! What are you doing here?

Dr. J: I hated to do it. Disrupting a peaceful demonstration of patriotic Americans like this, but the law's the law.

Dr. K: What do you mean?

Dr. J: Well, since this patriotic American (points to shrouded figure bleeding at the mouth) was tricked by those pinko bureaucrats into taking the Fifth Amendment, his speaking here would constitute a violation of the Speaker Ban Law.

(Turning his eyes nobly to the setting sun)
Sometimes a man must do what he must do.

Dr. K: I think that'll last.

Letters To The Editor

Professor And Student: Primary Roles

Editor, the Chronicle:
Although generally classified in the category of "impoverished undergraduates," I can say quite sincerely that I was impressed with an assistant professor's letter on the editorial relating to student demonstrations.

I see, however, that he is not sure if it is the University professor's privilege to enter into student debate. Although I was glad to have his opinion, I can understand why he would have reservations about taking a stand in a student publication.

If one questions the advisability of a professor to express himself in the Chronicle on student issues, can not one ask along the same lines: Should the University professor participate in student demonstrations? Or is it more in the student's province to demonstrate?

I think to answer these questions one has to consider the limitations a member of the intellectual community faces when he demonstrates. One has to hope along with Eric Sevareid that the college professor and college student recognize these limitations:

That the intellectual's promises, processes, and responsibilities in understanding history are inherently different from those of the man in office who makes history, who must deal with life as it is, not as it ought to be, who is responsible for today not tomorrow, and to voters not readers. Brilliance is revered on the campus. In government men reverse what the Romans call "gravitas." This is the decisive quality and it has little to do with intellectuality. It has to do with strength and courage. It is what Kennedy had when he ordered the Russian missiles out of Cuba. It is "gravitas" that nations require in the moments that try the soul rather than the intellect.

In his letter, the zoology professor questioned the editor: "Dear lady, of what relevance are your emotions to solving the problems in Viet Nam?" Similarly, I could ask this instructor: Sir, of what relevance are the solutions you entertain to solving the problems of government?

The University professor must consider his role as a teacher

before he participates in a demonstration; the University student must consider his role as a student. After all, the teacher's primary role is teaching and the student's primary role is learning.

In undertaking humanitarian crusades (be they ever so commendable), the crusader tends to ignore the contributions he can make that are closest to his own. This especially applies to the student. Let the student prepare now in school for the future when he, too, along with today's leaders will have the opportunity to change the world.

Pender M. McCarter '68
Sincerely yours,

The Union's View

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Union representing the employees of Duke University, not just maids and janitors, met a few days ago to get a contract signed with the Union. Some things were agreed upon, but not the contract.

These talks will not go on forever. We've talked with members of the Administration and seen their formal proposals. They have convinced us that they understand, but they are certainly not sympathetic with the distressed conditions of the University employees.

Duke's labor relations are disagreeable. The University's employees don't view it as a slave dealer, but most certainly as a cruel taskmaster. The two supervisors in the Operations Department not only have their maids sweeping corridors, but demand them to clean and scrub showers, which is a rough job for men to do.

All maids and janitors are Negroes; I am quite sure everyone is aware of this fact. But the University doesn't seem to recognize its employees as people. Employees are intimidated particularly in the hospital and medical center, in order to discourage them from organizing.

Negro people in Duke University, as in many other places, are not completely assimilated and are denied full social acceptance and participation in society because of racial conflicts. Duke University is supposed to be an institution of high learning, teaching ethics and religion; we hope it will rise up and live out the true meaning of the creeds it teaches.

"We hold these truths to be

self-evident—that all people are created equal." We resent any pity for us from anyone who thinks we don't comprehend the problems of the University. It is not the three or four million people who are unemployed, drawing welfare checks or charity funds, that are causing poverty, but the thirty or more million people already employed drawing inadequate salaries. People at Duke University are perishing in a land of riches and plenty.

Certainly the Union is negotiating for its employees; the Administration is well aware of that. We did not go into the office to discuss wages, working conditions, grievances—all of these demands have been discussed in previous meetings. Our purpose is to get a contract signed. We do not take the Administration's word, it doesn't do what it says. A contract is needed for Duke, because a contract is binding. A Union works with a contract; if this union doesn't get one it will still get bigger. Certainly we are not going to stop.

I remind everyone that no power of self-righteousness has gone to our head. It is time for a change and the time is now. The old tradition says that if you are white, you are right, and if you are black you stay back; this tradition should go. The Negro has been back since 1619—346 years.

Now the Negro wants his rightful place in the mainstream of life, as any other person. This is not an economic or color issue; it is a human problem, and it should be everyone's concern.

The Administration says that what little they have done they have had in view every since 1959. But, they waited until 1965, until the Benevolent Society was formed. We hoped that the Benevolent Society would work and function in Duke University, but the Administration wouldn't let it. When we found out it wouldn't, we didn't wait; we affiliated with a Union. There is no time to wait now, it's time to move.

We all falter at times and fall short of our duties, not intentionally. We are not professionals; we don't claim to be. But in my 15 years I've seen many academic people make mistakes. I've been here, and I was just as sorry for them as I

(Continued on page 5)

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)
am for non-academic people.
Our union doesn't yet represent all 3,000 non-academic employees, but we do represent people in every department that wants to be represented, so we are not worried.
We will continue our efforts to achieve our goals without fear. We will not traffic in fear; we will not traffic in ignorance of fear. Certainly we will continue with courage.
Oliverly Harvey, President of State, County, Municipal Employees Local 77
Duke University

East Union Food

Editor, the Chronicle:
Having been forced to blow our cool several times at the East Union, we have decided that the time is come to speak of many things, including:
a. the sumptuousness of the meals served therein,
b. the great variation of the delicacies offered,
c. the immensity of the portions given, and
d. the extreme economy of the noncafeteria system.

We wonder:
a. who taught them to cook (Mother Margolies, perhaps).
b. where they obtained their recipes (all two of them).
c. why they feel it necessary to count our calories for us.
d. how much profit they are making off of us.
e. what is their basic problem?

We realize that griping about the quality of the food will do no good; however, we would like to examine the merits of a cafeteria system on East. At present we are paying approximately \$1.75 a day for food (based on a board fee of \$225 per semester and 120 days). Taking into consideration the number of meals that most girls eat in the Union, we feel that we could save substantially by paying on a meal-to-meal basis. A cafeteria system would eliminate paying twice for each meal that we eat out—also it is obvious that if the Union were forced to operate in such a manner that each meal would be sold individually, it would also be forced to increase the quality of its offerings.

that we are attending a residential college and should therefore eat on campus, but it is rather obvious that West cam-

pus is also a residential college and should therefore eat on campus. It seems ridiculous that a system that works so well on West is considered an impossibility for East campus.

WSGA does not feel disposed at the moment to work on a cafeteria system for East or even to study it beyond the argument of the residential college. Perhaps they fear that a cafeteria system on East would cause another increase in tuition.

Jennie Robinson '68
Janice Hatchell '68

Editor's note: This letter and the one following deal with a situation which has bothered nearly every student here at one time or the other—campus food. We have talked with dining hall officials, especially concerning alternatives to the woman's boarding system, and are made to understand that the problems are those of costs and facilities. (Women presently pay, on the boarding system, less for food per semester than men.) We will continue to examine alternatives (there are possibilities) and would like to see WSGA undertake a study of women's eating habits (how many meals are presently eaten off campus, how many would be if women were not on a board system, how many women would like a change in the present set-up, etc.) For further information on the dining halls we refer you to the MSGA report elsewhere in this paper.

West Union Food

Editor, the Chronicle:
You've Got to Eat
Duke Food Today
Here I stand with fork in hand,
turn my face from the plate.
Something's wrong, I can't go on.

2nd ANNUAL WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
with MICHAEL CACOVANIS
PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
with LILA KEDROVA
AN INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS PRODUCTION
Original Screenplay by: MICHAEL CACOVANIS
at 1:05, 3:30, 6:00 & 8:30
RIALTO

What was it I just ate?
Ev'rywhere people stare, each
and ev'ry meal.
I can see them pity me—
Duke food can't be for real.

How can I even try? I can never
eat,
Smelling it, seeing it—
Duke food has got me beat.

How could they say to me,
"Hunger finds a way?"
Gather round, you dining hall
clowns,
Let me hear you say,
"Hey, you've got to eat Duke
food today!"
"Hey, you've got to eat Duke
food today!"
Worth Weller '68

P.S. This "song" was inspired by a lunch at AB's and a dinner at our very own Union. If AB's can give such a great meal for eighty cents, why can't the Union do it for ninety cents?

Correction

The story on the dining halls on page 3 was written by Philip Snead. His name was mistakenly omitted in the earlier printing.



1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.



A KINDLY WITCH OF THE EAST prepares herself for the annual "Be Kind to East Beasts" Day this Sunday. This year's theme, "Take a Witch Home to Mama", has been announced by The Great Pumpkin for the Halloween Weekend. After having her broom cleaned so she can sweep you off her feet, and her shrouds dyed to really wrap you up, this exotic coed is all ready for "Be Kind to Coeds" week.

INSTANT MILDNESS

yours with

YELLO-BOLE



Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, \$5.95 and \$6.95

No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way — the Yello-Bole way. \$2.50 to \$6.95.



Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y., Dept. 100. By the makers of KAYWOODIE

tradition



INSEPARABLE COMPANION

An odd jacket of excellent woollen is deemed essential to the well chosen wardrobe. This, of a pattern known as herringbone, is but one of the many fine such jackets newly arrived at the Establishment.

From \$35 to \$69.50



THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Review

Life In A Defatalized World

Harvey Cox, professor of Christianity and culture at Harvard Divinity School will participate in Symposium '65 "A Question of Values" November 14-16. He was recently called "the Reinhold Niebuhr of this generation" by the New York Times. The following article is reprinted from Time Magazine, April 2, 1965, with their permission.

"We shall have to stop talking about 'God' for a while," says Baptist Harvey Cox, an ordained Protestant minister and an assistant professor at Andover Newton Theological School. One of the nation's most radical and respected young Christian thinkers, Cox, 35, tries to go well beyond existentialism and Bultmann-like "demythologizing" in order to program theology for what he believes is a new era in man's history: the age of urban secularization.

"Technopolis," as Cox calls this phenomenon in *The Secular City* (Macmillan; \$1.45), supersedes not only early tribal society but also the town culture that has shaped the Western world since the time of the Greek polis (city) and has left man such varied gifts as "printing and books, rational theology, the scientific revolution, investment capitalism and bureaucracy." The emerging era of the supercity, Cox argues, grows out of town culture, but is qualitatively different; it is characterized by automation and mass communication, superhighway mobility, and the anonymity demanded by high-rise living. The

style of life in the secular city is both pragmatic and profane. For practical-minded technopolis man, "life is a set of problems, not an unfathomable mystery." He is too engrossed in grappling with the realities of this life to have much concern with those of the next.

Between Milking Hours?

Cox believes that man in the secular city is equally indifferent to religion, in which gods or God are seen as controlling the destiny of the world, and to metaphysics, which philosophically defines the Creator as some kind of First Cause or Prime Mover. In other words, the world has been "defatalized," and has become the task and responsibility of man alone. Instead of deploring this trend, the church should welcome and assist it by supporting rapid social change. This will mean, Cox warns, a restructuring of its essential tasks: keryma (proclaiming God's message), diakonia (service) and koinonia (creating a community). In technopolis, the message of the church is to proclaim those secular events and movements "where God's reconciliation is breaking in." Service means to "identify" with this reconciling action.

The church, Cox argues, must become "God's avantgarde" in the same radical way that Jesus related to the Judaism of his time. This will not be easy, partly because the churches tend to look toward the past rather than the future. "Their organization (residential parishes) is based

on the sociological patterns of 1885 (before automobiles, commuter trains and industrial parks.) Their Sunday-at-11 cultus is timed to fall between the two milking hours in the agricultural society. Sermons remain one of the last forms of public discourse where it is culturally forbidden to talk back. The first Christian church was one that looked forward in strained and eager anticipation to the end days and the coming again of the Lord. The church of today looks back to the Pilgrim Fathers or to the founding of the First Church of Cedar Elms."

This-Worldly God

The secular city demands not only a renewed message from the church but a renewed language. Technopolis, Cox argues, sees no meaning in religious terminology derived from tribal society—God as Father, for example—or even in the metaphysical discourse of town culture that defined God as Supreme Being. Its proper language is, in the broadest sense of the word, politics. Thus, says Cox, if the church is to preach God to the emerging secular city it must find a secular, pragmatic way of proclaiming Him in this-worldly terms. This will not be easily or quickly discovered, since the secular city is still a developing reality, and its language and concepts far from established. For that reason, Cox suggests that the church may have to declare a moratorium on talk about "God" until there

comes a better way of expressing the real meaning of this new all-but-incomprehensible word.

But the church should not despair at the prospect of having to find new ways of speaking about God, Cox says. After all, God revealed himself to Israel at different times under different names—as El Shaddai (the Almighty) to Abraham, and as Yahweh to Moses. "Rather than clinging stubbornly to antiquated appellations or anxiously synthesizing new ones," says Cox, "we must simply take up the work of liberating the captives, confident that we will be granted a new name by events of the future."

If news breaks near you, call the Chronicle
2663

"THERE IS NO ROOM in the John Birch Society's conspiracy theory of history for misplaced idealism, intellectual error, the lure of power, the weaknesses and vanities of men. These are the elements always present in society, which, when they get the upper hand, corrode a well-constituted social order and bring about its decay. These are the elements of the established Liberalism against which American conservatives are fighting."

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-4, 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 14, N. Y.

Visit Our New

Cosmopolitan Room

Get the Red Carpet Treatment

Enjoy the coldest beer in town. Imported and domestic wines, sandwiches and chicken in a night club atmosphere.

Open 5:30 P.M.—11:30 P.M. Nightly

The Cosmopolitan Room

The Top of the Red Stairs at

THE IVY ROOM

1004 W. Main St.

Free Parking

681-8257

Novice Debaters Compete In Tourney

Novice debaters today and tomorrow are competing in a debate tournament at Wake Forest.

Novice debaters are those who have had no experience in intercollegiate debate. Each team of two debaters will debate either the affirmative or the negative side of the resolution, "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prevention of crime."

Affirmative teams will be the teams of Bill Pugh '69 and Brian Sharart '69 and of Ginger Gawin '69 and Bill Street '67.

Ron Winkler '69 and Mike Balot '69 will form one negative team and Pete Kumpke '69 and Jack Brown '69 the other.

Slot Car Racing

Bring ad for one free race.

CAROLINA HOBBY SHOP

Post Office Corner, Durham

RAND JAZZ BUFFS

Handsewn hand stained slippers with foam inside. Leather lined. And all that jazz. Smooth or grain cordo. Olive or golden harvest grain. Rand Shoes \$12.95 to \$20.95.



Budget not up to Rand, young man? Ask for Randcraft Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America's. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

Herley's Shoe Store
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Mebane Shoe Co.
Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Wright Mens Store
High Point, North Carolina

A. V. Wray & Sons
Shelby, N. C.
Smithey's Dept. Store
Newton, N. C.
Stowe Merc. Co.
Belmont, N. C.

Currie & Andrews
124 W. Wade St.
Wadesboro, N. C.

"417"
VAN HEUSEN

You can spot Van Heusen's Agent 417. He has that mysterious, casual air women just adore. The secret to this sleek, trim appearance — his "V-Taper" button-down collar shirt. There's a "417" sport or dress shirt, sweater, pajama, for every assignment. Cut a caper and try one. No telling what you'll uncover.

Chronicle deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Sunday 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:
Wednesday 3 p.m.



CAROLINA:

The Collector

Terrence Stamp
Samantha Eggar

Technicolor

CENTER:

Ghidrah The Three Headed Monster

Color

NORTHGATE:

GIT

A Runaway Boy and
A Renegade Dog

Technicolor

RIALTO:

Michael Cacoyannis'

Zorba The Greek

Starring: Anthony Quinn
Three Academy Awards
1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 p.m.

they're
a
must!

\$4.50
also
corduroy
5.98

WHITE LEVI'S

Don't get caught without your WHITE LEVI'S—they're the pants to wear—unless you're square! You'll like their long, lean lines—and the way they wear—and wear. WHITE LEVI'S in popular off-white and smart sportswear colors.

Bills Mailed Home
Charge Accounts Invited

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center

Campus Notes

Reverend Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School will deliver the sermon at the **UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF WORSHIP** Sunday. His topic is "Basic Simplicities."

★ ★ ★

The Experimental Dorm will hold its first informal **GATHERING** for interested students and faculty, Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Red Parlor on the third floor of Faculty Apartments. Coffee, tea and matzohs will be served.

★ ★ ★

HILLEL will hold its regular services tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 128 Psychology-Sociology.

★ ★ ★

A **QUIET ORGAN MUSIC** concert will be presented Sunday from 6:30-7:15 p.m. by W. Terry Scott a student of University organist Mildred Hendrix.

★ ★ ★

The **NEWMAN CLUB** will hold a Halloween party with the Methodist student group Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Presidents' Club Room under Baldwin Auditorium. The University community is invited.

★ ★ ★

AIESEC will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 208 Flowers. All interested persons are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

The last in a series of **PRE-SYMPOSIUM FORUMS** on the "Forces Shaping Modern Man" will be held Sunday at 7:15 a.m. at the Methodist student center. The program sponsored by the Presbyterian and Methodist centers, will feature the film "America: One the Edge of Abundance" and a discussion of the film led by Dr. Tom Naylor of the University economics department.

★ ★ ★

The **YMCA MIMEOGRAPHING SERVICE** will be available again this year on a job fee basis. Campus organizations may have stencils typed and mimeo-

graphed or may type their own and have them mimeographed. The charges will cover the supplies and the time required for the work. For further information contact the YWCA office at ext. 3194.

★ ★ ★

Captain Mary Hall from the Department of the Surgeon General will be in the Red Room of East Duke Building Tuesday to give interested students information on the profession of **PHYSICAL THERAPY**.

★ ★ ★

MUSICIANS are needed for the Duke Players' production of *Finian's Rainbow*. Interested students should contact Ned Putzell at ext. 3181.

★ ★ ★

THE ORDER OF DARKNESS will hold their annual Black Mass behind Duke chapel this Sunday evening at midnight in celebration of All Saints Day. The public is invited. No cameras will be permitted.

**AUTHENTIC
UNIVERSITY
STYLES**

**BILLS
MAILED
HOME**

OR
**STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS INVITED**

Two Fine Stores
Downtown & Northgate
Shopping Center

**THE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP**



**HIGGINS and
"DACRON"**
make the
Campus scene!

HIGGINS slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool (as shown) make a winning combination on any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of "Dacron". Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, as well as special blends of "Dacron" and "Orlon". Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.

*du Pont Reg. T.M.



THINGS ARE SWINGIN' AT THE RECORD BAR

Durham

Chapel Hill

With this ad

Save on the following:

All Columbia Classics, 33 1/3 off;

\$4.98 Columbia Classics \$3.33

\$5.98 Columbia Classics \$3.98

Julie Andrews' Sound of Music Sound Track

Mono, reg. \$4.98 only \$3.77

Stereo, reg. \$5.98 only \$4.44

Len Barry's Brand New Decca LP,

With 1-2-3 \$2.84 mono

With purchase of any Angel Classical LP at our discount price, get absolutely **FREE** one Angel LP with excerpts from LP's by Menuhin, Callas, Corelli, Fischer-Dieskau, Richter, and Schwarzkopf.

All Angel \$4.98 LP's . . . only \$3.59

All Angel \$5.98 LP's . . . only \$4.34

FREE Angel excerpt LP with each Angel LP purchased . . . sorry, only one free LP to a customer.

with this ad these specials are available.

THE RECORD BAR

Durham

Chapel Hill

Note: prices effective thru Wed. Nov. 3, 1965.

Live entertainment
on Saturday nights.

2 miles South of
Durham on Highway 55

STALLION CLUB

"HOME OF THE STARS"

Available for rentals
for parties and dances.

Call Walter McGee
at 489-3185



The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

The hula hoop lives on only in the memory of those who twisted and gyrated under its powerful influence. The skate board, still alive, is diminishing in its appeal. The flying frisbee spins only occasionally in Queer quad. However, all is not lost for true devotees of the bizarre and exciting in sport; for, now we have SUPER BALL.

Yes, super ball. It is faster than a speeding tennis ball, it leaps tall buildings at a single bound, it quivers and shakes better than any Ubangi's lips. Disguised as a plain bluish-purple ball, super ball is finding its way into every metropolis and hollow in the United States. Some say that it is a part of the International Communist conspiracy: an attempt to take over intercollegiate athletics, the true national game. However, super ball is just plain fun.

There are many things that you can do with a super ball. You can carry it to class and squeeze it during a boring lecture (I think that this is called sublimation). You can throw it at escaping criminals and become a hero when your toss stops them cold. But most of all you can bounce your super ball. It will bounce and bounce and bounce. It will bounce to the left and then it will bounce to the right. Best of all it bounces high. You can drop it from the first floor of your dorm or, if ambitious, you can climb to the top of the Chapel and watch super ball bounce for half an hour.

Super ball is the most versatile of all athletic apparatus. A petite female can use a super ball in her jacks game and almost always come out on top. A basketball player can try to dribble a super ball around his opponents and thereby improve his agility. Business men can bounce their super balls during their coffee breaks. In fact, there are well-confirmed rumors that President Johnson relieved the boredom of his hospital recuperation by playing with Vice-President Humphrey, U Thant, and Jack Valenti's two-year-old daughter and a super ball. Just as Old Testament decisions were left to the casting of lots, modern earth-shaking choices will soon depend on how the super ball bounces.

I have had my super ball only two hours now. In it is that is good in the world. A super ball never gives up. Bounce it against a wall and it will bounce refreshingly back. The super ball, like Al Capp's kigmy, relishes all the punishment that you can give it. It revels in its own futility. For one dollar, you too can have a super ball. But, if you get one don't abuse it. A super ball is more than a plaything; it is a dogma, a way of life. When you go to bed at night, right after you read your Bible, bounce a super ball. You will be a better person if you do.

On Regional TV

Injured Devils Face Red Hot Tech

By MIKE POUSNER

As the Yellow Jackets of Ga. Tech bumbled through their first two games, losing one and tying another, many Duke fans began to think that this would be the year in which the Devils finally snapped the Tech jinx. However Bobby Dodd's Atlanta boys suddenly have pulled a complete about-face and have since triumphed over four opponents by a total score of 111-46, while the Duke gridders have slumped. The last time the Devils whipped the Engineers was 1960 and it will take a supreme effort to turn the trick this year.

King Tough

The biggest reason for the slender Tech rejuvenation is a sullen Atlanta southpaw, Kim King, who has come on like an All-American during the Jacket streak. Sophomore King has so monopolized the quarterback position that veteran Bruce Fischer, who quarterbacked a fine game against the Devils last year, has quit the Tech squad.

With King at the controls the Engineers have wiped out Clemson, Auburn, Tulane, and Navy. He is an exceptional runner in addition to his passing prowess and many times during a game is prone to roll out, waiting for a receiver to get open. If he can't find one, the young signal-caller will run and he ripped off a 31-yarder in a situation like this against Auburn.

Fast Backs

King is not the lone shining light in the backfield which features the usual slew of speedy Jacket halfbacks. Johnny Gresham and Gerry Bussell have graduated but Lenny Snow has already exhibited enough potential in six varsity games to make Tech fans forget them. Running from the pivotal position in the new Tech I-offense Snow has averaged over 5 yards a carry. Other Tech backs scheduled to see heavy action against

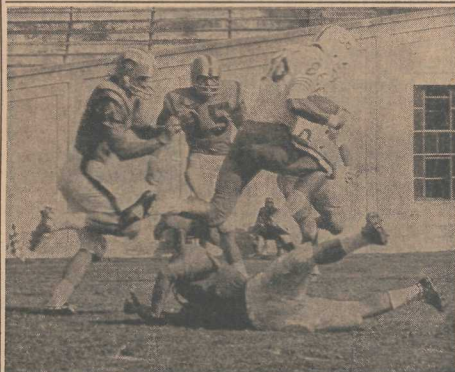
the Blue Devils are Craig Baynham, Tommy Carlisle, and Terry Haddock, a two-touchdown man in the Duke game last year.

Tech's defense suffered from graduation and if Duke is to triumph Saturday, Orvald and Co. must take advantage of this fact and try to control the ball. The defense centers around 241-pound John Battle, a middle-guard who made 26 tackles in the '64 Duke battle. Jeff Davis, last year's fullback, has been moved back to his linebacking slot and has played excellently this year along with tackle Billy Scherer and cornerback Tommy Bleich.

An added factor in the Tech attack in recent games has been a punt return threat. The Engineers tallied twice against Navy on returns of over 70 yards and the Duke gridders must keep close scrutiny to prevent an en-

core. Overall this is a typically good Tech team—big linemen, fast backs, and the indomitable Bobby Dodd at the Jacket helm. It might be noted that Tech has yet to play a really good team this year. Also King and cohorts could be psychologically down after their four slaughters. Finally the defense has not yet proved really outstanding—though with a potent offense like Tech's they haven't really had cause to be.

Thus it should be a close and rough one Saturday. The Blue Devils are going to have to play the game they did against Virginia or Rice, not as against Clemson and Illinois, if they are to return from Atlanta with smiles on their faces. The Duke-Tech game will begin at 1:30 EST and will be telecast regionally on the East coast on NBC.



Duke end Dave Dunaway breaks away from Clemson defense (photo by Clifford Fose).

UNC Harriers Upset Blue Dukes

A group of disappointed but not discouraged Blue Devil harriers gathered last Wednesday night around their training table in the Italian Room of the West Union. That afternoon this squad of distance runners had been upset by Carolina at Chapel Hill in a crowd-thrilling score of twenty-eight to twenty-nine. There was no shame in the Iron Duke ranks, though, but rather a healthy respect for the gritty Tar Heel veterans and the renewed dedication that can only come from a genuine test. The sentiments of team captain Dave Johnson and coach Al Buehler had already turned to the State Meet on November 8.

The battle with UNC was, in addition to a team upset, also the initial defeat for Duke's sophomore Paul Rogers. The Devil runner was outdistanced by Carolina's experienced Jim Meade. The Big Blue then took

second, third, fifth, and seventh, with Rogers, Billy Guy, Fred Zozda, and Billy Weldon, respectively, but fell behind when the Heels crammed four runners in between Weldon and Duke fifth man, Robby Robinson. As in the Maryland encounter, the stumbling block was again the opposition's experienced depth. In a note encouraging in this regard for next season's varsity, however, freshman Ed Stenberg defeated all his Carolina opponents in a record-breaking time.

Since Duke, now five and two on the season, has already overwhelmed both N. C. State and Wake Forest in dual meets, the upcoming statewide championship in Raleigh figures as primarily a return bout against Carolina for the Devils. In addition, one week later, on Monday, November fifteenth, these two teams will meet again in Winston-Salem for the biggest one of all, the ACC Championship.

Pigskin Prognostications

Chronicle Associate Editor Don Bellman correctly foretold seven out of ten games in last week's contest to take a four game lead on his nearest foe. So far this season, Bellman has compiled an excellent 33-14-3 record. Trailing Bellman is

Sports Editor Jon Wallas who has a 29-18-3 mark and MSGA President Bill Hight whose 4-6 record last week left him six games behind Bellman. Included among last Saturday's squeakers were Washington's 24-20 defeat

over Oregon and Michigan State's 14-10 victory over Purdue. This week's picks include some real toughies such as Tulane-Vanderbilt and UNC-Georgia. Here are this week's choices:

GAME	BELLMAN (33-14-3)	MISS FALK (24-23-3)	HIGHT (27-20-3)	DR. KNIGHT (26-21-3)	WALLAS (29-18-3)
Duke-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	Ga. Tech
Georgia-UNC	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Mich-Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin	Michigan
Minn.-Ohio St.	Minnesota	Ohio St.	Minnesota	Ohio St.	Minnesota
N. C. State-Va.	Virginia	Virginia	N. C. State	Virginia	Virginia
Stanford-Wash.	Washington	Stanford	Stanford	Washington	Stanford
California-Penn St.	Penn State.	Penn State.	Penn State.	Calif.	Penn State.
Tulane-Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Tulane	Tulane	Vanderbilt	Tulane
Dartmouth-Yale	Dartmouth	Yale	Dartmouth	Yale	Dartmouth
Colorado-Okla.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma

SALES POSITIONS

Due to expansion of our Northgate Store, we have part time positions open for Salesmen. Also taking applications for Christmas work. Apply Mr. The Young Men's Shop Northgate Shopping Center Store

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn, Hotels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha-6-7242, Area Code 314.

'Beefeaters' Haven'

ANGUS

BARN

Raleigh-Durham Highway
Ph. 787-3505

FEEDING TIMES: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 5:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS (During Football Season) 4:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 5:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.