

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 35

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 25, 1966

IFC Dance Tonite

Winter Weekend Mardi Gras Begins

By CHAD GOFF
News Editor

Open houses this afternoon began what publicity chairman Steve Corey '67 considers one of the most diversified social weekends of the year. The Interfraternity Council's 1966 Mardi Gras Winter Weekend will feature the most unusual and controversial rock and roll sound ever to appear in this part of the Carolinas.

Presented by the IFC, Wayne Cochran and his Fabulous C. C. Riders is one of the only two white groups to ever appear in the Spolito Theatre in the center of New York City's Harlem District.

Cochran, who began his entertainment career as a folk singer, and his ten-piece back-up group are accustomed to playing four solid hours of their sound; their music is unique since they are a white group playing "colored rock and roll."

Campus Comments

Cochran and his group have stirred up more talk on campus than any attraction to appear recently. People are going to see him for a spectrum of reasons running from the rare: "I've seen him before and he's great; I wouldn't miss him for anything," to "Sounds to me like he's crazy; I've got to go see if he's really a kook."

Corey of the Winter Weekend Committee, has promised that "With Wayne here, this weekend will be entertaining in more ways than one."

Sharing time at tonight's IFC dance will be the world-famous Drifters, responsible

Winter Weekend Schedule

Friday

- 12 noon Open Houses
- 8 p.m. Frosh Basketball game with UNC
- 10 p.m. IFC dance featuring the Drifters and Wayne Cochran and the C. C. Riders
- 2 p.m. East curfew

Saturday

- 12 noon Open Houses
- 2 p.m. Varsity basketball with UNC



WAYNE COCHRAN

Aptheker Follows

Wilkinson To Speak Tuesday

Frank Wilkinson, chairman of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be at the University Tuesday for a lecture in the Law School Courtroom at 2 p.m. and a seminar at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Wilkinson is the first in a fluctuating schedule of appearances by communist, alleged communist, and ex-communist speakers.

Herbert Aptheker

Herbert Aptheker, head of the Institute of Marxist Studies who has been mentioned by United States Communist Party Chairman Gus Hall as a possible candidate for Congress from New York, will speak at the University on March 8. He has recently returned from a peace mission to North Viet Nam, as a result of which he has been forced to surrender his passport rights for defying the government travel ban.

The Duke Forum is arranging

an open question-and-answer session with Aptheker on the afternoon of March 8. He will be available at that time to answer all questions.

A speaking engagement later in March by Arnold Johnson, Public Relations Director and director of the Lecture and Information Bureau of the Communist Party of the United States, has been cancelled. His appearance may be rescheduled for the fall.

Carl Prussian

An ex-communist and FBI agent, Carl Prussian, has been invited by the Young Republican Club to debate Aptheker. Prussian has testified before HUAC and on one occasion identified Wilkinson as a communist.

Wilkinson is an "alleged Communist," and would have been prohibited from speaking at the University of North Carolina under the speaker ban law for having taken the first amendment in federal courts and the fifth amendment in a California court. Both he and Aptheker were denied the right to speak on the UNC campus by the executive committee of the UNC Board of Trustees. The full Board meets Monday for a final decision.

Following a press conference at the Law School Wilkinson will lecture on "The Klan Hearings: A Reply to the House Un-American Activities Committee." This program will be open only to law students and the press.

Evening Seminar Open

The evening seminar will be open to all members of the University community.

Persons interested in attending must reserve a place by signing up in 202-A Flowers or calling ext. 2911. Reservations for the limited number of seats will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Wilkinson has made over 130 speeches on college campuses across the country in the last eighteen months. His appearance at the University is sponsored by the Committee on Professional Affairs of the Duke Bar Association.

Chapel Hill Rally

In Chapel Hill last night the Committee for Free Inquiry held a rally which was attended by about 1200 students. The meeting passed a statement outlining a proposed speaker policy by a

unanimous voice vote. It later delivered the proposal to UNC President William Friday, after a "walk" to his home led by the speakers at the rally.

The featured speaker at the rally, Dean Fordham of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, who represented the alumni, viewed the recent events as a revival of "McCarthyism" and called for a return to "vigorous and free discussion" which was the cornerstone of UNC's greatness.

Free Speech Plan
The plan was submitted "In accordance with the First Amendment . . . and the idea of free inquiry as an integral part of a free university. . ." It required the officers of an organization sponsoring a speaker to inform their faculty advisor in advance and submit information on the speaker and his speech to the Chancellor. A faculty member would preside over every program and the speaker would be required to answer all questions.

SU Board Names New Governors

Student Union Board of Governors Chairman Tom Lemly '66 has announced the members of the Board for next year. The new Board was chosen by the old after interviews this week. The new members, all rising seniors and the committee on which they now serve are:

Susan Hodge, Social Committee
Mary Lowe, Performing Arts Committee
Brenda Post, Social Committee
Ann Powers, Performing Arts Committee
Larry Beck, Publicity Committee
Jim Coil, Special Activities Committee
Jim Hasson, Major Attractions Committee
Rick Huntington, Performing Arts Committee
Boh Jordan, Campus Services Committee
Rich Whitley, Educational Affairs Committee
Gny Solie fills the one seat which each year goes to a student previously unaffiliated with the Student Union.

Gassman Sets Program With Italian Troupe

Italian stage and screen star, Vittorio Gassman will perform with his company Monday night in Page Auditorium at 8:15, in an anthology of Italian drama, "The Game of Heroes."

Gassman has in the past few years risen spectacularly to international fame as a comic star in motion pictures like "Big Deal on Madonna Street," and "Easy Life," almost eclipsing his fame as Italy's foremost stage tragedian.

His appearance at Duke will be one of his eight American appearances, following sell-outs in New York at Lincoln Center.

The program will be a medley of seven costumed scenes and



GASSMAN

one-act plays ranging from the Renaissance to the theatre of the absurd. They are to be played in Italian with English introductions. The first piece is "Parlamento," a comedy by Angelo Beolco. This will be followed by the murder scene from Alfieri's "Oreste," a selection from Goldoni's comedy, "La Locandiera," Pirandello's one act "The Man with a Flower in His Mouth," an extract from Bertolt's "The Queen and the Rebels"; a modern drama, "An Airport Too Far Away," by Patron Griji; and the final selection, from Danilo Dolii's book, "Waste," in which Gassman recreates the character of an unglorious Sicilian soldier dehumanized by the war.

for many of the great pop

classics of the last decade. Their

more memorable hits include

"Under the Boardwalk," "This

Magic Moment," "Save the Last

Dance for Me" and "Up on the

Roof."

The performance by Cochran

and the Drifters will last from

10 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. Women

will have 2 a.m. permissions.

Tickets to the attraction are

available at the door for \$1.50.

Fraternities Decorate

Last night fraternities and in-

dependent houses put the fin-

ishing touches on their Mardi

Gras displays for the open

houses today. Judging took

place late this afternoon and

the winners will be announced

at the dance tonight, a keg of

goes going to the first-place

display.

Basketball Game

Tomorrow, the Blue Devils

meet UNC for the second time

this year, this time on the home

court. The game begins at 2

p.m. and will be followed by

open houses.

No campus-wide feature ac-

tivity has been planned for to-

morrow night.

Forum Plans 'Teach-in'

On Selective Service

The Duke Forum will sponsor

what Chairman John Kernodle

'67 describes as a "teach-in on

the draft" Wednesday, March 8.

The program will begin at 7:30

p.m. in the Biological Sciences

auditorium and last until the

audience runs out of questions.

Dr. Peter Klopfer, University

professor of zoology, will speak

on conscientious objection and

other alternatives to the draft.

Leut. William Cracknell of the

University Naval ROTC will

discuss all aspects of military

service. Also on the panel will

be an as yet unnamed representa-

tive of the North Carolina

selective service board and a

member of the University reli-

gious staff.

Two Purposes

The teach-in would serve two

purposes, according to Doug

Adams '67 who is organizing it.

The participants will discuss the

selective service system in gen-

eral, its positive and negative

aspects, and possible areas for

reform.

The other part of the program

will be informational. It will

give University students the opportunity to have their questions about military service answered. Adams says that the Forum will publicize before the teach-in some of the questions about which there may be misunderstanding, such as: Who will be drafted? What are the alternatives? Who will go to Viet Nam?

Open Forum

Kernodle announced that the open Forum scheduled yesterday and cancelled due to the weather has been tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday. He reminds students that anyone with a topic to be discussed or an opinion to be aired should contact him (HH 225) or any other Forum member.

Carolina Game

The doors of the Indoor Stadium will open at noon tomorrow afternoon for the game at 2 p.m. with the University of North Carolina, according to Junior Independent Senator John Miller '67.

Tijuana Brass Shares Billing With TV Game

The Tijuana Brass, one of the hottest instrumental groups in the country today, will appear next Friday night at 9:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium, following the 7 p.m. closed-circuit telecast of the Atlantic Coast Conference semi-finals game in Raleigh.

Ameriacha

The Brass, whose first recording, "The Lonely Bull," was an overnight hit, display a unique style called Ameriacha—a blend of American, Dixieland and the Mexican Mariachi. The group's leader, Herb Alpert, hit on the combination of Mariachi music and his own modern trumpet work to create the sound for which the Brass is famous.

Versatile Musician

Alpert, who is a versatile musician, was once an Army trumpeter, and sometimes played taps for as many as eighteen funerals a day. His work, which includes the songs "Tijuana Taxi" and "Zorba the Greek," has made the Brass one of the most popular recording groups in the country.

The Brass have been booked on every major network variety show this season, including Dean Martin, Andy Williams, and Red Skelton, and they plan to make a European tour later this year.

Tickets

Combination tickets for both the ACC game and the Tijuana Brass are \$3. Brass tickets alone may be purchased at \$2 each.



HERB ALPERT will bring his world-famous Tijuana Brass, whose recordings are consistently in the Top Ten, to Duke next Friday night.

Entertainment Planners Tackle Many Problems

By STEVE JOHNSTON

The complex business of bringing major entertainment to the Duke campus is shared by several committees and organizations in the hopes of better representing all student tastes. Even with this decentralization, however, the very nature of the business brings on what unnecessarily uniformed people interpret as bungling mismanagement.

Jerry Bernstein '66 is present chairman of the Student Union Major Attractions Committee. His group starts planning in the spring for the following year. The choices of possible talent made in the spring are used as a guideline to student preference throughout the following year. For each of the four major weekends in the calendar (Carolina, Homecoming, Winter and Joe College) the committee selects at least five groups to contact.

The major problem in securing talent is that a positive negotiation cannot be started with a second-or-lower choice group until a firm decision is made by the first group contacted. The perfect example of the resulting bottlenecks

seen in last fall's Homecoming. The first choice was Harry Belafonte. He would not come.

The Committee contacted their second choice, the Supremes. This group was on tour in the area, but would not appear in the same audience-drawing area within 72 hours. Jonathan Winters, third choice, gave preference to special television contracts, as did Al Hirt. Nancy Wilson was too expensive. The Lettermen were already considering an appearance at a later date. The Ian and Sylvia act was eventually the committee's last choice.

Option Clauses

Another stumbling block to bringing major talent is the option clause in the contract which allows the group to withdraw under stated conditions.

To finance major entertainment under present financial arrangements, an act must draw a large crowd, and large crowds are rarely seen at University entertainment. Jerry Bernstein said that his committee is "completely perplexed as to what will draw crowds here." Average attendance at Major Attractions is 2500. Less than half of these people are University students, however. Of the 2900 at the Lettermen concert only 1300 were Duke students.

The Committee tries to be self-supporting, not dipping into the \$20,000 operating budget of the Union. Thus, according to Bernstein, until crowds swell in size, or until audiences are willing to pay more than the presently proven upper limit of \$2 for a ticket, the Committee cannot afford to bring "number one" entertainment, which usually costs over \$10,000.

Steering Committee

The Steering Committee for University Weekends, chaired by Mike Bryant '66, serves to give continuity to the University's social calendar and to make a major weekend out of a few disconnected attractions. The Winter Weekend and Joe College sub-committees coordinate the themes, decoration, show times and mass publicity for these two weekends. Carolina Weekend is omnipresently coordinated by the Pep Board, and Homecoming is a traditional project of the Senior Class.

German Honorary Debuts 2 Comedies

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary fraternity, will present two one-act comedies to-night and Saturday night at the Methodist Center at 8:15 p.m. The plays are "Der Hund im Hirn" and "Tobey" by the modern German dramatist, Kurt Götz.

Both of the comedies deal with cuckoldry and involve a triangle of husband, wife, and "good" friend. "Der Hund im Hirn" is directed by Mr. Günther Klages. The cast is composed of Brigitte Falbe, Doc Clay '66, Bill Stone '67, and Dr. Herman Salinger. "Tobey" is directed by Doc Clay; the cast includes Sally Gabb '66, Rick Bate '69, Rick Pasetto '69, Cheryl Fuller '68, and Doug Broyles '66. The plays are produced by Robert Swennes.

MSGA Revises Judicial Code

IGC Supports UNC Students

Tuesday night the Inter-Government Council passed a resolution submitted by the WSGA supporting the students of UNC "in their appeal for allowing speakers of any political philosophy to speak on campus."

Petition

Petitions circulating in the living groups are to show student support for the IGC resolution. At a later time these petitions will be presented to the UNC students, "in expression of support of their efforts to assure full academic freedom on their campus."

Judicial Code Revised

At Wednesday night's meeting the Men's Student Government Association Senate revised their Judicial Code, dropping among other things the "conduct unbecoming a Duke gentleman" clause. In place of this and section 1 (J) they substituted the following introduction to the

Code:

"Students of Duke University are expected to maintain at all times a high standard of private and public behavior on the University campus and within its environs. Any breach of the generally accepted rules of gentlemanly conduct, honor, or decency which directly reflects upon the University, whether or not covered by the following specific regulations, will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, which may include expulsion. Claims of ignorance of such high standards and com-

monly accepted rules of conduct or of the following specific regulations will not be accepted as an excuse for their violation."

Another major revision changes the wording of section 2 (B) from "drunkenness" to "irresponsible drinking." This change removes the actual state of being drunk from the Code as an offense in itself. Senate sentiment revealed that they felt that the "irresponsible drinking" clause applied only if an irresponsible act were committed. Final interpretation will be made by the Judicial Board.

Price To Discuss Latest Novel

REYNOLDS PRICE

will read from, discuss, and answer questions on his latest work, *A Generous Man*, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room. At 8:30 p.m. Price will join in a panel discussion on contemporary trends in art, literature and music with Iain Hamilton and Peter Selz.



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Chronicle Opinion Poll

Survey Demonstrates Support For Rush Changes

The Interfraternity Council has distributed a Rush Evaluation Questionnaire to fraternity-men and freshmen. The results will be known next week, according to IFC President Brian Bovard '66.

The questionnaire seeks answers to inquiries on the role of women in rush, the merits of Fall Open Houses and compulsory Open Houses, the length of the rush period, and the system of closed relations and of "shaking up." Freshmen were asked about the effectiveness of Formal Rush in acquainting them with fraternities and whether or not they were dirty rushed.

Chronicle took a random survey on the question "How would you change rush?" by calling a cross-section of fraternity-men, independents, freshmen and women.

Some of the answers were: **RICK HUNTINGTON**: '67; "I'm suspicious of change and I would like to see the present rules enforced."

BILL McCrARY '68 and **DON WOOD** '67 suggested closed relations.

THOMAS KING '66 and **JACK CUMMINGS** '68 favored open houses during the first semester.

Another student of the idea of off-campus parties during the first semester, **BRUCE KAUFMAN** '67 suggested shortening the quiet period. One man maintained that there is no cooperation among the fraternities, one often degrading the others.

Several freshmen argued that the five-day rush period was not long enough to get to know the fraternities and their members well enough. **Joe Van der Warf** '69 and **Steve Gross** '69 added that the whole system is "fake," because the freshmen are treated "too well" during rush. **Bill Prindle** '69 suggested that rush be deferred until the sophomore year.

Several East coeds commented that, although the presence of women in rush could affect a man's decision because of a bad

date or the more limited opportunity to get to know the members of the fraternities better, the elimination of women from rush would be a mistake. One woman believed that more afternoon stag parties or smokers should be combined with fewer evening parties.

★ ★ ★

Another survey asked two questions on the war in Viet Nam. Participants were asked "What do you think of United States policy in Viet Nam?"

and "Who is Ho Chi Minh?"

Steve Garavelli '69: "We have too militaristic a policy and should use peace efforts along the lines suggested by Bobby Kennedy. US troops should be withdrawn and replaced by a SEATO force."

Kip Rice '67: "The talk is a smoke screen. War is not a game for gentlemen—if he has a rifle in his hand, shoot him..."

If negotiations can be secured by paper, we should do it, but with an eye to the lessons of history. We shouldn't trust the word of those nations completely..."

RICE Nearly all of those surveyed supported the President's policy. Less than half of those polled, including two class scholars, knew that Ho Chi Minh is leader of North Viet Nam.

However most students polled were willing to take a guess; these ranged from "the ruler of South Viet Nam"; (unknowing wisdom?) to "the head of Red China." Those surveyed who did not agree with the present policy in Viet Nam had a few ingenious solutions. Said one:

"We should escalate, by bombing. But we should not be aggressive towards Red China. Let them make the first move."

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IN DURHAM ...

Quotes from Former Students

A reading speed of over 2,000 words per minute is enabling me finally to read the vast quantity of material I feel I should read. I am going to try these techniques on cases in Law School, and of course in all my other reading.

Alan W. Eckert

Since I am studying to be a teacher my increased speed is not only a blessing, but a joy. I am grateful that I took the course.

Janice Smith

Reading Dynamics has enabled me to read greater than 2,000 words per minute with better comprehension than before. This is particularly of importance to me because of the precious little spare time I have to read.

Jordan Guterman, M.D.

IN RALEIGH ...

Part of A Letter Home

"Everything is going just fine here. My courses are all pretty tough but all very interesting. I'm really going to enjoy this semester. You'll be glad to know that my reading has helped me tremendously! It really is a time saver. I've been getting to bed around 11:00 to 11:30 . . . and it certainly is not because I don't have any homework because I always have plenty of it. That reading, though, has just cut my study time. It really is great! That's one of the most useful presents I have ever received. Thanks a million for it. Lots of love to you all,

from a student at State

I never really learned how to study in school; this course has given me more insight into the "art" of study than the 14 years of schooling I have taken. The guides to organizing your study are of value to all students. The development of Gist Sheets should be taught in all high schools.

Peter Savage

I now understand how to read, how to evaluate a book, what to look for and how to find what I want to in books. I had not learned any of this even after going through college. I can now preview a book for its importance or skim material for beneficial facts. I now appreciate books and the ability to read them.

Thomas Youngblood

IN CHAPEL HILL ...

• "The course has been extremely useful to me. I wish all of our graduate students could take the course." **DR. DAN PRICE**, Director, Institute for Research in Social Science, UNC. As an acting intern on pediatrics, I had gained tremendous experience but had done practically none of the general reading required for oral. The night before the examination, I was on duty and essentially, the extent of my reading was from one to three and from five to seven in the morning. In that period of time I was able to read about five hundred pages with satisfactory comprehension. I did not panic or get overly anxious. I had the feeling of a worthwhile job done satisfactorily. Since I last saw you, I have taken my National Board Examinations in all the clinical fields of medicine.

Jerrey Eller, Med. Student

Seminar Studies Practical Politics

"Practical Politics" is the theme for the twelfth conference on Teaching the Social Studies which opened here today in Baldwin Auditorium.

"A Majority Party in the South" was discussed by the Honorable Samuel J. Ervin, Jr., U. S. Senator from North Carolina, in the second part of the program.

Opening the session this evening in the ballroom of the West Campus Union after the banquet at 6 p.m. will be Roland H. Nelson, chairman of the department of education at the University. Lois D. Edinger, past president of the National Education Association will discuss "Education and Politics."

A general session will be held tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in Baldwin Auditorium, with Richard L. Fredreke, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences presiding. The Honorable Charles R. Jonas, U.S. Congressman from North Carolina will view possibilities for "A Minority Party in the South."

Frank T. deVyver, Vice-President of the University, will introduce the final speaker of the seminar, at a luncheon in the ballroom of the West Campus Union tomorrow. The Honorable Albertis S. Harrison, former governor of Virginia, will lecture on "The Importance of Political Understanding."

The Culture of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

An Open Policy

Next week a special MSGA committee will meet with the Deans and request blanket permission for open houses for the remaining Saturday afternoons of this semester. Negotiations involving the "privilege" of men to entertain women in their rooms have been conducted periodically throughout the year, directly and indirectly, in person and in written reports.

At present the open house system is extremely limited. Three MSGA resolutions have resulted in three open houses, spaced over several months. If there has not been reluctance on the part of the Deans in granting these, there has certainly been hesitancy and cautiousness. The gains have been small in scope—after a specific weekend has been authorized by the deans open houses must be registered as a regular social function with each living group desiring the privileges submitting an application to the Deans' office. A detailed code providing for student regulation of the open houses presently includes the requirement of a chaperone.

Two open houses were held during the fall semester, neither of which resulted in any code violation. During the third open house, held February 12, an incident occurred which seems to us to enhance the open house system. A rule requiring a door to be completely open when a woman is in the room was broken and this matter was reported by students—a reprimand regarding this situation for both the man involved and the living group is at present under consideration. (In this particular situation, the door was not completely open and a check by the housemaster after the incident was reported to him revealed no indication of any ungentlemanly conduct within the room.)

The fact that this infraction (minor as it was) was reported by students gives tangible support to MSGA's emphasis on student maturity and integrity. It is obvious that students—male and female—are strongly in favor of having open houses and every indication points toward student willingness to accept the responsibility that parallels this privilege. (Here it is called a privilege; at a number of eastern universities open houses are considered a right.)

In addition to seeking blanket permission for Saturday afternoon open houses, MSGA will ask the Deans to drop the chaperone requirement. The open house system is student regulated—the chaperones are not serving a "police function" but their presence ostensibly makes female visitors feel more at home. Saturday afternoon chaperones are difficult for the living groups to obtain and since the chaperones serve no useful purpose their duty is not an enjoyable one.

We fully endorse MSGA's efforts in obtaining regular open houses without chaperones and feel that the Deans should recognize these modest requests.

A Duke 'First'

Anyone who's attended any of the performances thus far in the Arts Festival must have been impressed with the quality of the programs. The events set for the next two weeks promise to maintain this standard.

In fact, the Arts Festival has been so successful that it really doesn't need us to blow a horn for it. We would like to call your attention, though, to a Duke "first" in conjunction with the appearance of Italian actor Vittorio Gassman, set for Monday night in Page Auditorium.

The Arts Festival is so certain of the excellence of Gassman's performance that it is offering, believe it or not, a money-back guarantee if you see the show and don't enjoy it.

With an offer like this, how can you miss? If the University is willing to gamble money against Gassman's worth, it must be sure that he's good. We suggest you see this show if at all possible. You have nothing to lose.

One SGA For All

Notes From The Left Bank

The fishing is good here on the Left Bank, especially this time of year when election fever (sometimes more like the plague) is in the air along with the tobacco. On the Left Bank the Duke student is a special breed of angler who throws in his line and hopes for a good education. Of course, no one can really define what a "good education" is, and it usually remains the fish which got away; but like all fish tales, the students on the Left Bank continue to want better fishing and so try new bait and methods in the effort to catch the big one.

The season is now wide-open for Fisher-dukes and Fisher-duchesses; our license is the desire to find a better means to catch a good education, and our

bait should entice all those who are looking for a hook to this line of thinking. The season opens with elections and the opportunity to see how certain individuals want to promote better fishing. The speeches, forums, and conversations will provide ample opportunity for the voters to know the aims of the candidates if they are attended and used to make the candidates speak to voters' questions.

More than any other year the candidates for student government must face the issue of the structure of student government at Duke. With the institution of IGC this year, candidates must speak on ways in which this foster-child can grow and mature. Moreover, voters must respond to this question of the

structure of student government. In the past the common fishermen have been viewed by the SGAs as here, not to reason why, but to pass on by—with or without a diploma. They have been called "uninterested," "uninteresting," and "apathetic."

Admittedly, we on the banks have not told the SGAs about ourselves and our opinions. So-called gripe sheets on union food do not always elicit our astuteness or interest. Perhaps the SGAs should ask for more than our petty complaints and provide us with more interesting areas in which to act instead of those battling for more phones under the furled banner of toilet paper.

If we should agree that stu-

dent government cannot and need not be effective, then let's leave it as it is with the separate SGAs and this newest idea in co-ordinate government. However, if we should agree that at certain times student government should be a forceful and effective means of working and confronting problems and the powers that rule over us (namely, Priml East and West Mobile), then let's use this election to begin fishing for a better structure.

A structure that would neither support nor deny the present co-ordinate college mistake, but which would provide a means of voicing more students' opinions in matters that concern the university as a whole, is a

(Continued on page 9)

Spotlight: Duke and the Draft

By MIKE FLICK
Assistant Feature Editor

On West Campus, the complaint of spiders lodging in mailboxes due to lack of mail is heard from every student sometime during his four years at Duke. But the webs may soon be cleared out. By May of this year, the nation's most unpopular piece of unsolicited mail, that elongated postcard with the blank space after "class" filled in "I-A" may begin to arrive to make up for the lack of mail during the long winter months.

Uncle Sam wants college men. As the war in Viet Nam continues to widen in scope, the need for men in the Armed Forces is rapidly outstripping the pool of available men between the ages of 18 and 26 that are now classified 1-A by the Selective Service System. And of the 17,970,000 men falling between these ages, five million have been examined and classified 4-F, 200,000 are in "essential" jobs, and fully 1,834,240 are now deferred through a 2-S classification.

Deferred classifications are regulated by the nation's 4,050 local draft boards governed loosely by national directives. Many of these local boards are already reclassifying students. A national directive to use class standings and the College Qualification Test, used for deferments in the Korean War, as criteria for future 2-S classification, will probably be issued in the

near future.

The 2-S classification is currently granted to "any full-time student in a recognized institution." At Duke, a full-time student is an undergraduate with 12 or more hours, a graduate student with 15 or more hours, or a student who carries a "full load" in a professional school such as medicine or law. The classification is based entirely on hours at this time. Duke does not release the grades of students, regarding them as a private matter between the University and the student.

Although no one has been drafted out of Duke yet, the prospect of losing people in the spring semester has been termed highly probable by administrative officials. A directive from the North Carolina draft board has set the standards for the reclassification of students in the near future. Although each state has its own criteria, many are expected to follow a pattern similar to that of North Carolina.

The first students to be examined as 1-A will be undergraduates with 2-S classification who have been in and out of college. They will be followed by 2-S students who have been in school long enough to receive a normal first degree but have not graduated, then transfers who failed out of other institutions, and graduate students, classified 2-S, who entered grad school two years ago and still haven't gotten their first degree.

(Continued on page 9)

Winter Weak-end?

Editor's note: One of our staff members, nosing out the news, stumbled across a crumbled piece of paper tossed onto the quad. It read:

2/14 Check Chronicle and get three different schedules for events and send them to her. Think stud.

2/15 Get tickets for Sonny and Cher, the Drifters, and find out what Wayne Cochran is. Write to her mother and assure her that she'll be—ha, ha—all right (cross fingers while writing). Think stud.

2/16 Issue an open note of thanks to the Asians thanking them for their flu. Check to see if "Hungry Harriet's" is on deans' approved list of off-campus boarding houses. Pray for a room, or else it's East. Write to tell her that her roommate (why does she have to travel with somebody? Misery cometh in pairs) has a date. Send line about tall, handsome, etc. (and is a great guy, all the guys like him, he makes his own clothes, is a wimp, etc.) Lie to this guy about not having her roommate's picture. Think stud.

2/17 Call A.B.'s and make reservations for lunch, buy some Canoe (no, use roommate's Passionata to save coins.), try to remember to take her to church on Sunday and hope the walls don't fall when you walk in. (Send her mother a card of the Chapel to instill confidence!) Think stud.

2/18 Have to put her up on East now—that's the way Dean Bal bounces. See if they have hours this time. Car deal fell through too—try to avoid buses and rent a Honda, rickshaw, skateboard, or something more stud. Now we can't go anywhere nice to eat—better pre-

pare her for Union food. Also better tell her we don't dress up down here and not to take the dresses she made for this. Better tell her that there are no good flicks in town and that it looks like we'll have to go to one of those parties with drinking and all. Call to see when plane arrives and reassure mother, aunts, and church league that everything is set. Think stud.

2/19 Get haircut in Union.

Then go downtown and get either wig or hat. Call her tonight and tell her the whole story about what's going on, where she'll stay, etc. Think stud. 2/19 Now that she's not coming, call Mary on East and see if she can fix you up with a date. Will settle for a nice girl whom all the girls like, smart with a 3.8, makes her own clothes, and does all the other girls' hair on weekends while she sits home. Think intellectual.

By Marcus

Pygmalion: From Rusha Mit Luv

(Scene: Main Quad, Freshman Week. Grant and Guy, two of the smoothest of the smooth brothers of the in-est fraternity, Tau Sigma, are reminiscing about last year.)

Grant: Ah tell yew. Ah faced the biggest decision of my male entire life before that last MSGA meeting. It was really tense.

Guy: Really, what was that? Grant: Whether to wear the brown paisley tie, or the blue silk one. There was just no way.

Guy: Right. (A solitary, gawking figure, clad in a bright Aloha shirt, buckskin sport jacket, Bob Dylan smoked sun-glasses and English racing cap, attracts their attention. In his left hand he has a suitcase tied together with bailing wire. Dangling from his right hand is a box of Animal Crackers. He is mumbling incoherently as he stares up at the Chapel.)

Figure: Leapin' lizards!! Cowabunga!! Ooh, ooh, ooh!! Guy: You see that weak thing

(pointing disdainfully to the figure) over there? Simply because of his mannerisms he will probably be condemned to four years of social celibacy.

Grant: Yeah. He is really weak. There's just no way for him.

Guy: (pensively) There's no way unless . . . unless some enlightened Tau Sig were to take him in hand for a few months. Grant: There is absolutely no way.

Guy: How would you like to make a small wager?

Grant: A wager?

Guy: Yes. A gallon of Chivas Regal says that within six months that weak gaper can not only get into RUSHA (Rejuvenated Union of Secret Heart Associations), but into our own Tau Sigma.

Grant: You're on. If you can do it, I'll give you my do-it-yourself Wasserman testing kit. (They seal the agreement with the Tau Sig secret handshake, i.e., left hand to right foot, right hand to left foot, opposite eyes winking three dots, three dashes, three dots. They then proceed to zero in on the figure.)

(Continued on page 9)

Last Word

In the caption under the Durham Morning Herald's picture of Dr. Knight's house a few days ago, the cost was estimated at \$350,000-\$450,000. If our memory is correct, the original estimate was \$200,000. Is this what is meant by "inflation"?

★ ★ ★

Which two football players were seen hunting for "the apartment with four blondes" a few nights ago?

★ ★ ★

Rumor has it that the Thanksgiving issue of Peer might actually be out in a couple of weeks. (The Christmas issue is scheduled to appear in April.)

As Recruiting Drive Closes

Six Peace Corps Representatives Recall Experiences As Volunteers

By DEBBIE SMITH

The key words in describing the Peace Corps and its members are flexibility and initiative. Although each volunteer has a specific assignment, he is encouraged to find side jobs to fill in his "extra" time. Teachers are expected to participate in needed local projects during the non-academic part of the year. Who are these people and what are they like? Five former volunteers and one administrator have been recruiting on the University campus for the past week. Representing different races, religions, and sections of the country and having worked in opposite parts of the world, they still tell similar stories.

Training Period

Rick Burnett and Craig Hafner were both teachers in Africa. Mr. Burnett in Malawi and Mr. Hafner in Tanzania. Although both these men are college graduates, a college degree is not necessary for such positions. Each volunteer receives approximately twelve weeks of training at a well-known university in the States. Although the actual methods are left to the discretion of the school, the general goals are the same, most curriculums including courses in the native language and culture and in American studies. However, sometimes even this training is found lacking, as in the case of Burnett who was taught the Chinyanga dialect and then was sent to an area where the populations spoke Tumbuka.

Tanzania

"I went to Tanzania expecting to teach English and math," remembered Hafner, "and my first classes were in art and physical education". With money supplied by a St. Louis school he built and stocked a library for the village. Later buildings ranged from an air-raid shelter to a basketball court. Hafner remained in Tanzania for a three-month extension to study the possibility of controlled shooting of a species of antelope for meat for the villagers. Although this was not a specific Peace Corps project, it was conducted in the hopes of initiating one.

Nigeria

Shirley Robinson and Bill Stouffer were both sent to Nigeria, Stouffer being a member of the first group sent there, the much-publicized "post card group." At that time the volunteers received no language training—a factor which has been more recently corrected.

Stouffer's duty was shortened by about six months when he was flown to a missionary hospital to recover from a case of infectious hepatitis. According to this former recruit, the Peace Corps instills a political sensitivity in a volunteer—in fact he is now studying political science here at the University.

Helped by seven high school age Nigerian tutors, Miss Robinson taught math, science, and public health in a secondary school in Eastern Nigeria. Besides this responsibility, she supervised the construction of a library and of proper latrines and was in charge of the sports department.

Jamaica

Bob Kauppi was sent to Jamaica ("I still can't limbo, but I'll calypso the minute any music comes on!") where he taught math, science, and physics. Although a recruit can specify his place of appointment, Kauppi warned that "there are two sides of every country, even Jamaica." Kauppi also had summer assignments, spending one summer in a children's polo camp and another building a model home for the AID housing scheme.

Bob MacAllister, the one administrator here, is the Peace Corps director for the Ivory Coast and the head of French Speaking Operational Progress. A graduate of Bard College and the University of Chicago, he was interested in

recruiting at Duke because of his work on the International Rescue Committee, which was headed by Angier Biddle Duke.

Summer Program

Eddie Fraser '65, the director of this week's recruitment program, stated that the group's goal for Duke was about 200 interested recruits. There have already been 77 volunteers from the University, 44 of whom are now overseas. There are also several seniors participating in the Advanced Training Program, an eight-week summer preparatory program for rising college seniors. According to Chris Nichols '66 who went to Texas for the Ecuador program, the chief advantage of this program is the opportunity to orient senior courses and extra-curricular activities. Phil Small '66, who participated in the Ethiopia conference, stated further that since there is no obligation attached, the Advanced Training Program is a "good chance to see what the Peace Corps is like." Books and language tapes are supplied during the following academic year and each participant is expected to help in some community development project. Moreover, there are loans available for students who would normally have summer jobs to earn money for their education. The popularity of this program is evidenced by the small number of students who drop out, only seven out of 58 original participants in Chris's group.

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2. What do you see as far as
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I see you using the
techniques of simulation
and systems analysis
to solve on-going
problems.



3. See anything about securities
analysis? That's the field I
planned on going into.

I see you pioneering
in real time management
information configuration.



4. Nothing about stocks and
bonds or high finance?

I see a great future
for you in Operations
Research at Equitable.



5. How about that! At Equitable
they said they saw a great
future for me with them in
investment management.

The crystal ball
reveals a great future
either way.



6. What does it reveal about money?
You crossing my palm
with silver.

MARCH 1

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Lunch 12:00 Noon to 2:30 P.M.

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Endowment Grant Aids 13 Projects

\$2.7 Million

By KATHY EDWARDS

George V. Allen, general chairman of the University three-year advancement campaign, last week announced the receipt of a \$2.7 million supplementary grant from the Duke Endowment. The grant which includes thirteen specified gifts, was made to the Duke University Fifth Decade Program.

Chemistry Building

Included in the grant is a one million dollar contribution to a building fund for the new \$5-million chemistry building, the second donation made by the Endowment. Four grants of \$250,000 each were made for four other construction projects, including the proposed University Arts Center, the planned Woman's College Stu-

dent Center, the new University Service Center, and improvement of the men's physical education facilities. The Endowment has made similar gifts to all but the Service Center.

Allen said of the announced grant, "We are especially appreciative that the trustees of the Duke Endowment have chosen to award one of its largest special grants to the University at this important time. As chairman of the Fifth Decade Program, he hopes to raise \$102,876,000 by 1968.

Eight Others

The remainder of the grant was allocated for eight separate projects, including the Center for Southern Studies in the Social Sciences and the Humanities, the College of Engineering, the distinguished professorships in the Arts and Sciences, the

University Office of Institutional Advancement, construction of a sea wall at the Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, a general university research fund, augmentation of faculty competition in areas other than the Arts and Sciences, and construction of the phytotron, a controlled environment experiment facility sponsored jointly with North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Campus Notes

The second coming of **PEER** is imminent. Reliable sources on the Peer staff have indicated that the Thanksgiving issue will go on sale in the very near future. Rather than face suit by its subscribers, the magazine plans to meet its full printing schedule of four issues before the end of the school year, according to business manager Bob Carney '67.

All freshman independents are invited to the **TABARD HALL** cabin party tomorrow night. The theme for the party is **improvisation** which will include an impromptu jam session. A do-it-yourself dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. at Couch's Cabin. Transportation will be provided. Tickets are available in Tabard Hall, rooms 201 and 204.

The Trinity College **HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will meet Tuesday evening in the Green Room of East Duke Building at 7:30 p.m. to hear an address by Dr. Barun De, Visiting Professor of Indian History at the University, on the "Regional Variations in the History of Modern India." Friends and members of the society are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Professor Joseph Katz of the Northwestern State College of Louisiana French faculty announces the 17-day **EUROPEAN TOUR** he will be conducting this summer. The all inclusive price for the tour, leaving New York on July 11, is \$625. Interested persons should contact Dr. Katz at Box 223, N.S.C., Natchitoches, La.

Persons interested in serving as timekeepers for the **DUKE INVITATIONAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT** should contact Al Amery at ext. 2709 or Bob Murphy in H 203.

There will be an **INTERNATIONAL OPEN HOUSE** Sunday at 4 p.m. at 2101 Campus Drive.

Chronicle deadlines

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

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

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people a break on the fare, and a chance to
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Airlines counter.

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wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a
standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the pas-
sengers with reservations and the servicemen
get on before you do.

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The American Youth Plan is good year

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the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas
rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like
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Second 'Archive' Due Soon, Staff Plans For Arts Festival

Archive, the South's oldest collegiate magazine, will publish its 81st anniversary issue early in March.

This, the second issue of the year, will feature a "insightful" editorial and color art reproduction. The material for the issue is largely the product, according to editor Jini Rambo '67, of the writing courses and independent work of undergraduates during the

first semester.

The third and final issue of the year will be published at the time of the Archive Arts Festival scheduled for April 14-15. The deadline for material for that issue is March 10.

According to Festival director Fred Daugherty '68, the program tentatively includes a luncheon and lecture and reading session with a guest artist on the first day. That evening a party will be held for undergraduate writers. On the second day of the conference, the participants will reconvene for meetings and critiques.

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Dr. Heckscher Takes Duke Art Chair

By KATHY GOSNELL
News Editor

Dr. William S. Heckscher, noted art historian and scholar, assumed charge of the University art department last week. Setting a precedent, Dr. Heckscher occupies the Benjamin N. Duke Chair of Art on a permanent basis for the first time and plans to inaugurate a graduate art program.

Graduate Study

"Initially, the graduate program will award the Master of Arts degree, but we hope to expand the schedule to include the Ph.D.," stated Dr. Heckscher. Tentative plans call for begin-

ning with about five students and increasing to fifteen. Heckscher will teach courses in Medieval and Renaissance art.

Reaction in the department to Dr. Heckscher's appointment was favorable. Dr. Earl G. Mueller, described Dr. Heckscher as "a distinguished professor, whom we all respect as a scholar and a man." It is expected he will transfer his research project in iconography here, which will be a basis for research and graduate programs. Members in the department have expressed high hopes for developing in many new directions under Heckscher.

Comes From Utrecht

Before coming to the University, Dr. Heckscher was a Professor of Art History at the University of Utrecht and a Director of the Iconological Institute there, taking the position in 1955.

Teaching Medieval and Renaissance art at the State University of Iowa in 1947, Heckscher was an associate and later a full professor of art.

During the war years he lived in Canada, working at Carleton College, Ottawa, the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, and the University of Manitoba.

Widely Honored

First made a member of the

Heads Department

Institute for Advanced Study in 1937, Dr. Heckscher has been repeatedly honored with the award since the war. He has been named a Fellow of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Studying at Hamburg University, Dr. Heckscher took his Ph.D. under Professor Erwin Panofsky, one of the great contemporary art historians. He has attended New York University, Oxford and Princeton University.

His published works are numerous and include articles in journals, among them "Is Grate's Name Really So Bad?", "Aphrodite as a Nun," and "Renaissance Emblems."

He has written a full-length study of Rembrandt's "Anatomy of Dr. Nicolaus Tulp."

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Dr. Heckscher is now a citizen of Canada.

Offers Prizes

WSGA Sets Art Show

The Women's Student Government Association is sponsoring an Art Show in the new Art Workshop in the basement of the Ark March 3-5 with cash awards going to the three best entries.

The first place winner will receive \$25, with \$10 and \$5 going to the second and third best efforts. All entries must be submitted by March 1, and may be in any media. The artist may offer his work for sale during the showing. Interested persons should contact their legislator.

Debate Team Hosts Tourney At University

An Invitational Debate Tournament hosted by the University next Friday and Saturday will bring fifteen schools from the Southern region into competition.

Debating on the topic "Resolved, that law enforcement agencies in the U. S. should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime," 26 teams will present both negative and affirmative views.

Four rounds begin today, following registration. The final rounds are set for Saturday morning. Awards will be announced at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Tradition Observed

A tradition of the invitational debates will be honored in the banquet Friday evening. All schools compete for the honor of serving the most lavish meal on the debate circuit. Debate captain Al Amery '67 expects that the University will carry off the laurels here, at least.

The University debate team "is proud to hold this annual tournament," in which many Southern schools compete. "It has a high reputation nationwide for excellent competition and a large turn-out," according to Amery. "We hope the tournament will show students the value and extent of collegiate debate in the United States." Coached by Joseph Wetherby of the English department, the team is expected to do well.

In previous tournaments, the University debate Team has won high honors. They participated in the Dartmouth Tournament with 100 teams from California, Florida and the Mid-West earlier in the year.

ACC Tourney

Their record at the ACC Spring Debate Tournament held February 4-6 included a second place varsity negative award for the team of Jim Kalat '68 and Robin Blake '67. Third place varsity affirmative was won by Steve Goldman '68 and Jack Davis '68.

Pete Kumpke '69 and Ginger Garvin '69 took second place novice affirmative, the negative honors going to Ron Winkler '69 and Bill Rugh '69. Second place overall was given to the team as a whole. Superior awards went to Jim Kalat and Robin Blake. An excellent place was given to Steve Goldman.

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Jim came to Ford in February, 1963. His first assignment was in marketing analysis where his principal job was evaluating present and potential dealer locations. For a time, he also gained experience in the actual purchasing of dealer locations. Later, an assignment forecasting sales and market potential with Ford Division's Truck Sales Programming Department gave him the background he needed to qualify for his present position. His job today? Only three years out of college, Jim is now a senior financial analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your twenties can be challenging and rewarding years. Like to learn more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.



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Notes From The Left Bank

(Continued from page 4)

form of unified student government. This is the best means, and now this is to be done is certainly open to debate. But that the still, small voices of the single governments, and the still weaker voice of IGC (will it learn to talk?) have not shown their forcefulness, cannot be denied.

Enough of this rock-throwing for student governments' rock pile is high enough already. Let's return to an idea made earlier which was buried by far-sighted zaisers this year. However, the burial service was performed rather prematurely for this proposed body has some meat on its bones. What may really be dying and rotting in Dukemark are the decaying bodies of our many student governments.

The following proposal, unfortunately, is not brilliant and not complete, but has more substance than those earlier apparition-callers admitted. It is as follows: divide up the colleges separately according to living

areas that would best represent all students equality. Elections would be held within these areas and candidates would run as much on issues as possible or on party platforms (if we had parties). The newly formed government would first elect its chairman, who, in turn, would appoint his (her) cabinet. The primary reason for electing the chairman from among the body of representatives is to insure the opposition a place and a role in matters of legislation, instead of continuing the present situation in which a losing candidate is without a "legitimate" and easy means of expressing her (his) opinions as well as the opinions of a large number of students who supported him (her).

Rather than lessening the power and role of such organizations as the separate Judiciary and Resident Boards, a unified student government would give them a chance to find their place in the sun. They now exist in a dubious position of power and need a more recognized position of authority

and responsibility. Rather than conflicting with the student government, they would serve to complement it and work with matters concerning the individual camp.

The fishing season thus opens with elections. Again those on the Left Bank and those foundering in midstream have the opportunity and the responsibility of the review, revision, and creation of such structures as student government. Much can be said for working within the present structure and handling IGC (instead of the SGA's choking it), but the candidates must also address themselves to the question of whether IGC is but a cast in the direction of another form of government which may enable us to have still better fishing. Candidates cannot promise that a unified student government will be accomplished in their term of office, but they can propose to work toward such a structure. And this proposal makes for rather good bait and deserves consideration from all serious fisher(women).

Spotlight: Duke and the Draft

(Continued from page 4)

The draft has been widely denounced for its unfairness, and this aspect of it will be felt acutely at Duke. The first to be examined for reclassification would probably be those in the bottom third of their class—the very same people who would be in the top third of any class at a state teachers college—yet the draft has no mode of differentiating among the academic difficulty of universities.

The way around this unfairness is the College Qualification Test, a college entrance examination type test used during the Korean War. But it also is source of inequity. Many students tend to "freeze up" on exams; many may just not be in top form on a given day, being ill or merely tired. But it may be the last hope of many to remain in school, and even an unfair chance is better than the choice of blind fate.

The college man has just cause to resent the draft. It can mean an end to the tremendous investment of several graduate and undergraduate years; it can mean the end of a long planned future in some profession. In a real sense, the lives of many college men will be ruined by the draft. Their college career interrupted, they will be forced into a situation of denying themselves the fruits of their education, as well as denying the nation a large part of the pool of educated people needed to serve in such valuable professions as teaching and medicine.

With a war so little understood and so unpopular at home, the draft has come under considerable fire for its random selections. In an all-out war, practically everyone serves, and no one has cause to complain of inequity. But in a limited, rather unpopular war, the resentment against being called up has been overwhelming.

Alternatives to the situation are many. Perhaps the best of these is a realization of the importance of the college student in the future of the nation, and a subsequent "break" for him in the draft scheme. Many also feel that a better alternative is to get out of a war that the United States has no business in the first place. Since this is unlikely under the present administration, a search for a solution to the tangled Selective Service classification mess would be the most welcome move in the near future.

One alternate to the present draft system is Universal Military Training, which is currently widely used in Europe and Latin America. Under this system, everyone, including women in most countries, is conscripted at the age of 18, regardless of an arbitrary classification as under the present system. Those people drafted would serve in a broad span of programs, rang-

ing from military training in National Guard type outfits to working in the Peace Corps, Job Corps, hospitals, and in such public services as voter registration and limited vocational training.

The complaint against this would be the standard one of unfairness, for some would eventually have to join the fighting in Viet Nam, and some would stay at home. But perhaps difference between fighting in Viet Nam and registering voters in Mississippi is not so very great. At least it is not as great as being taken out of school on an alarmingly random basis which takes one man but leaves his roommate. And no one would "escape" the call to serve the nation in some capacity.

With Universal Military Training, the nation would have 2,000,000 trained people a year to call on in the event of an all-out declared war. Everyone would be prepared and trained to serve—the backlog of skilled personnel would provide a much more mobile force early in any major war. Those passed over in the current system would be available for work under this broader system. Able men

would not be tied up in office or other types of jobs that keep them from the fighting.

But since there appears to be little hope for salvation from Uncle Sam's relentless call at this time through a change, the best a college man can do is pray, and honorably strive to avoid the draft. The most pleasant way to do this is to get married and produce a little deferment, followed by joining a reserve unit or participating in one of the University's ROTC programs. Studying more will insure a delay in being called, but if the lower third of every class is drafted, the competition will stiffen, and the odds of winding up in this bottom third in a later round will be greatly increased.

In the last analysis, there is little more that the 2-S 18 to 26 year old man can do at this time but pray and put his faith in the labyrinth of the Selective Service System. After all, they could always just lose your records or forget about you entirely in the millions of men that they must handle. Or you could be one of the fortunate who "luck out" and spend a quiet, relaxing four years at Dear Old Duke.

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An Evening With Johnny Mathis



- Coming to Carmichael Auditorium, U.N.C.
- March 8, 1966 . . . 8 p.m.
- Tickets for Duke Students, \$1.50 at Page Auditorium

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Chronicle:

An open letter to the University administration:

For whatever reasons, the policy of restricting Sunday activities has not been abolished at Duke. Activities and privileges are curtailed from the tennis courts on East to Page on West. The reasons may well be good ones, but we of the Duke Religious Life Staff wish to make clear that these reasons whatever they are are not theologically based. In fact, we believe there are sound reasons, from the standpoint of Christian faith, for doing away with them. Certainly, if the purpose of this policy is to provide for the various religious groups privileged

blocks of time in which they and only they may schedule activities, then we feel that this is neither fair to the University community as a whole nor particularly desirable from our standpoint.

Richard C. Prust (Chaplain, United Campus Christian Fellowship)
Robert P. Hyatt (Chaplain, Baptist Center)
William R. Patton (Chaplain, Lutheran Student Assoc.)
Cranford Johnson (Chaplain, Methodist Center)
Helen Crotwell (Assistant Chaplain, Methodist Center)
Bruce Shepherd (Chaplain, Episcopal Center)

Pygmaton

(Continued from page 4)

Figure: (still mumbling) Holy flypaper!

Guy: Lad, what's your name?

Figure: Sir? Mah name is Elwood Robert E. Lee Funthausen.

Guy: Where were you from, Lee?

Lee: West Mountain Haven Junction, N. C., sir. But ah don't believe ah got your name.

Guy: You may call me Uncle Guy. I'd like to speak with you for a few minutes.

(Scene: The Oak Room. A few days later, Guy, Grant and Lee are sitting around a table.)

Guy: Now, repeat after me: "There's just no way for the weak gaper, but the golden stud is, a up for it."

Lee: Duh, O.K. Uncle Guy. "The golden gaper is up for it, but there's just no way."

Guy: No, no, no.

Lee: "There's just no, a way for the weak, a gaper, but the golden stud is, a up for it."

Grant: By George, he's up for for it!

Guy: You see, Lee, the trick to successful R.U.S.H.A. conversation is not to think, just react, right Grant?

Grant: There's no other way. (They dance around the Oak Room)

(Scene: In Lee's dorm. Several months later. The first night of Rush. Guy is preparing Lee for stud . . .

Lee: (mumbling to himself) Weak, weak, weak. . . I'm up for it. . . there's just no way. . . study.

Guy: All right now. This is the run for the roses. You've been

invited to the Tau Sig party and they've gotten you a beautiful date. Ready for the final check list?

Lee: Ready.

Guy: Three piece herringbone suit.

Lee: Check, check, check.

Guy: Wing-tips.

Lee: Check.

Guy: No socks.

Lee: Check.

Guy: You're all set. Now listen. If you make good with the brothers tonight and tomorrow night, I think we may run you for campus office. I think you have what it takes.

(Scene: Back in the dorm. Much later that night.)

Lee: (enters singing and dancing) I had them snowed all night, I had them snowed all night, and still they begged for more. . .

(Scene: The Tau Sigma section. The next night. A big, blond, Bill Bradley-Paul Horning-type brother named Howard Alfalfa taps Lee on the shoulder.)

Howard: (fraternally, with a shy smile that reaches half way around his neck) Lee, the brothers and I would like you to join us. What do you say?

Lee: (completely blowing his cool) Would I?! O BOY!!!

Grant: What . . . did you say?

Lee: Oops. A, well, uh, weak, weak . . . no, no, that's not it. . .

Howard: I'm sorry Lee, but . . .

Lee: . . . I'm up for, uh, uh. . .

Guy: . . . there's just no way. . .

Lee: . . . stud, stud. . .

Grant: . . . for you.

Lee: Aaahh!!!!!!

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
Student Accounts
Invited

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Players Name 'Scandal' Cast, Schedule 3 Performances

In their fourth major production of the year, the Duke Players will present *School for Scandal*, an eighteenth-century comedy of manners, March 11-12 in Page Auditorium.

Scandal Mongers

The action in the play, written by Irish playwright Richard Sheridan, revolves around the activities of a group of gossips who specialize in character assassination. There is much character conflict: between Sir and Lady Teazle, between the Surface brothers, and others, plus many additional complications in a plot that is intricate, varied and surprising.

K. J. Reardon will direct the play. Three performances are planned. Tickets will be \$1.50 for the 8:15 p.m. performances and \$1.25 for the matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets go on sale March 7, at the auditorium box office.

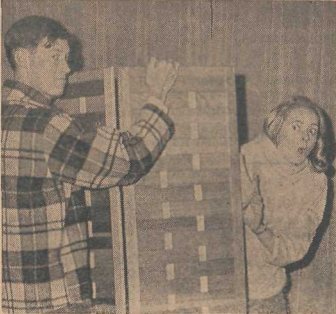
Cast

Complete cast and actots are: Lady Sneerwell, Linnea Summers '68; Joseph Surface, Philip Shore '69; Charles Surface, Tom Riggs '67; Sir Oliver Sur-

If news breaks near you, call the Chronicle 2663

face, Bob Boughner '68; Maria, Jo Ann Green '69; Mrs. Candor, Molly Steitz '67; Sir Peter Teazle, Aden Field, a graduate student; and Lady Teazle, Becky Roper '66.

Also, Sir Benjamin Backbite, Fred Purnell '66; Crabtree, Ricky Pasotto '67; Rowley, Bob Roser '68; Moses, Jeremy Weir '68; Trip, Jennings Ellis '66; Careless, Steve Harris '69; Snake, Dave Armbricht '67; and two servants and a maid, played by Tom Neville '69, Dan Freeman '69, and Pam Packer, a graduate student.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

THE DUKE PLAYERS are rehearsing the comedy "School for Scandal" which will be presented in three performances March 11 - 12.

Film On Inca Empire

SU Adventure Series Travels To Peru

"Peru, Saga of the Inca Empire," a film on the early history of Peru, will be presented Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium. The film was produced and directed by Geza de Rosner, a member of the Andean Explorers Club.

The film is the first ever made about pre-Incaic civilizations, who were able to make wonderful textiles and fabulously sculptured pottery long before Christ. It follows the arrival of the Incas through the development of their road system, their cities, forts, and religious shrines.

"Saga of the Inca Empire" is a detailed, scho-

lastic study dealing with the archaeology, ethnology, history, sociology, art, and legendry of the pre-Incaic period, ending with the collapse of the Inca realm. Its producer, director, and narrator, Geza de Rosner, has taken part in many expeditions in the Andes.

De Rosner is considered by many to be one of the world's leading incaologists, and is also one of Peru's foremost lecturers. He is at present planning an international plea for funds for clearing Vilcabamba Grande, the Lost Capital City of the last Inca Emperor, from the encroaching jungle, which threatens to reclaim one of the world's most ancient dwelling sites.

Campus Notes

Dean William Anlyan of the Medical School will be the featured speaker Monday in the East Campus Center at 7 p.m. in the series **EDUCATED WOMANPOWER** sponsored by WSGA and the Women's Senior Class. "Women as Physicians—Challenge and Opportunity" will concern actual medical school courses and programs.

★ ★ ★

INTERVIEWS with representatives from the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. will be held Monday from 3-4 and 7-9 p.m. in the

first floor lounge of the Divinity School. Postions are open for student and seminary workers in summer work with ministry teams in the national parks.

★ ★ ★

The **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will sponsor Miss Barbara Boyd on "Personal Bible Study" Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of the East Union. A second lecture will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke. A regular meeting of the organization will be held next Friday at 6:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke.

★ ★ ★

The **OUTING CLUB** will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. 219 Social Sciences, initiating a series of weekly meetings this semester.

★ ★ ★

A program of **QUIET ORGAN MUSIC** will be presented by Mary Etta Eyler Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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Volunteers Sought

'Y' Tutorial Program Joins 'Breakthrough'

By TAMI HULTMAN

This week the YMCA-Operation Breakthrough Tutorial Project will launch a recruitment drive for volunteers willing to tutor potential drop-outs from Durham schools.

Student tutors already in the program are teaching children from the elementary school age to seniors in high school. The younger tutees learn such skills as reading and mathematical understanding, while high school students may request help in any subject area.

Poverty Program

The YWCA has sponsored a tutorial project for several years, but this year the program has been greatly expanded and is operated in conjunction with Operation Breakthrough. Durham's federally subsidized anti-poverty program. Volunteer tutors are important to the program, not only for their value to the students they teach, but also because the government matches funds with the local operation. Tutors' time is calculated on the basis of minimum wage standards and is credited towards the Durham office's contribution.

Target Areas

At the present time there are 160 tutors, 100 of whom are University students, serving in three target areas, officially called A, B, and C. Area A, the Haiti area, is the largest. Area B is the Edgemont, East End district, while area C is in Lakeview, the north-east section of the county.

There are nine operating centers where students and tutors meet twice a week for an hour and a half. Tutors are free to arrange a time that is satisfying to both themselves and their students. Whenever a group of tutors set up a similar time schedule, transportation is provided.

Tutors Needed

Mrs. Julia John, Operation Breakthrough's co-ordinator of volunteers, praises the contribution of University students to the program. The response from Durham teachers and students has been enthusiastic, and there is a waiting list of children wanting help.

Principals and teachers say that there is a noticeable progress in both achievement and self-confidence of those students who have received tutorial help. Often merely the contact with a person who is interested in



The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Corner

VOLUNTEER TUTORS meet with their students twice weekly for an hour and a half at one of nine operating centers. More than 100 University students are now participating in the program which is operated by the Young Women's Christian Association in conjunction with Operation Breakthrough.

him is enough to spur a child's interest in his work. This is why a one-to-one or one-to-two ratio of tutors to students is maintained, and why many more tutors are needed.

Rewards

One of the most rewarding aspects of tutoring is the friendship that grows between the people involved. No one who tutors

can fail to appreciate more fully the great problems of culturally deprived children, or fail to be impressed with a high-school senior working against formidable odds to prepare for college entrance examinations. Application forms and information sheets may be obtained from the YWCA office on East and the Chapel basement on West.

Personals

Is Frank Huffman a ghost writer for the Chronicle?

Dear ZBT, Possession is nine-tenths of the law.

A Flower from the East

Don't take a trip to Chiquinquirá, or Rio, or Boy Scout Camp! Don't commit suicide. German Two isn't all that bad. You may pass.

Stimper

W.O.W

What pious young divinity student just traded in his Oxford Annotated for a Yello-Bole?

J.T.C.

There's no way for Carol Mae. M, T, J & J

For Lizellbeta, "The lilacs where the robin built, And where by brother set The laburnum on his half-birthday, The tree is living yet!"

Wanted: An atheist willing to discuss and answer questions about his beliefs. Contact Alice James, Southgate.

BASKETBALL

ON THE NEW W D B S

TONIGHT: Blue Imps (2) over the

Tar Babies (1)

TOMORROW: Devils (1) over the Heels (2)

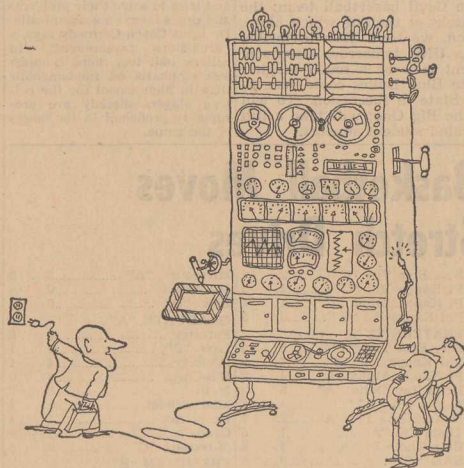
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And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.



CAROLINA:

Thunderball

Sean Connery

12:05, 2:16, 4:32, 6:48, 9:05

CENTER:

Our Man Flint

Color by Deluxe

James Coburn — Lee J. Cobb
Gila Golen

RIALTO:

A Patch Of Blue

Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman and Shelley Winters
2 Academy Award Nominations
1, 3, 5, 7:01, 9:02

NORTHGATE:

Village Of The Giant

Color

Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford and Ronnie Howard



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The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

The shocking loss to Wake Forest last Tuesday night raises a great deal of questions concerning the nation's second-ranked (as of last Monday) basketball team. How good are our much-heralded Devils, and what has caused them to win the so-called tough games and still have to fight for their lives against some mediocre opponents?

One thing that may be quite cogent to the problems of this year's Devil cagers is the remarkable similarity between the losses to West Virginia and Wake Forest. Both games, of course, were on the road, and, in both contests, the Devils jumped off into commanding leads (we led Wake Tuesday by the score of 26-11). Moreover, in the Wake game, as against West Virginia, Coach Vic Bubas' chargers got into early foul trouble which spelled doom later on in both games.

The trouble caused by excess fouls is indeed surprising, for most Blue Devil fans felt that a fine bench would enable the team to withstand the loss of one or two starters with little change in efficiency. This certainly has not proved to be the case. The Duke reserves, although at times performing brilliantly, have certainly not always been consistent. Coach Bubas has given several of these top sophomore reserves an adequate chance to show consistency (e.g. Chapman and Wendelin have started in some games); however, their play has at times been found lacking.

Nonetheless, the sophomores certainly should not bear the blame for the Duke losses. As any fan knows, sophomores do make mistakes, and the fine overall potential shown by these same reserves greatly overshadows their failures due to lack of experience. In this writer's opinion, the recent losses to Wake Forest and West Virginia can be traced to what some writers would call the lack of a "killer instinct"; that is, when the Devils get a good lead (or what they think is a safe lead) they tend to relax. This tendency to take it easy can be very dangerous. In fact, it almost seems better strategy for this year's team to fall behind early in the first half and have to battle back to win the game in the second stanza. Duke's most exciting and encouraging basketball games this year have featured late game come-from-the-impossibly-behind rallies to win. Prominent among these rallies were the great comeback against Michigan and the fine recovery last Saturday against Maryland.

But which is the real Blue Devil basketball team: the one which makes great comebacks or the one which blows big leads. Thus far this season, we have been invincible at home, and we should whip UNC tomorrow afternoon. However, the ACC Tournament may be a much tougher nut to crack. Conceivably, the Blue Devils could face S. Carolina, Maryland, and N.C. State in succession. To win this set of games, much less the Big One; will take a full team effort and some concentrated student support.

Meet Tar Babies Tonight

The Duke Frosh Cage Team: A Season's End Resume

By RICK BERGMAN

Duke's freshman basketball team has been excellently guided to a 10-4 record so far this season by its personable new coach, Tom Carmody. Coach Carmody moved here after coaching at Bethel Park Senior High in a suburb of Pittsburgh. He did his undergraduate work at Slippery Rock State Teachers College and his graduate studies at Penn State. He has proved to be a fine coach and an excellent addition to the Duke basketball program.

Coaching Changes

There are obviously many differences between high school and college coaching. Coach Carmody cited several main ones. In high school the players are already at the school and usually the team has one goal: a championship in the conference, section, etc. In college a great percentage of winning basketball is getting the players to start with. Therefore, recruiting takes up a lot of a college coach's time. For instance, since coming to Duke in the beginning of July, Coach Carmody has been out recruiting two full months. That's two months out of the eight since he has been here or 25% of his time. This adds more credit to the coaching record Coach Carmody has compiled here. With this limited time to coach, his squad's performance becomes even more impressive.

In college also, a coach does more than just teach basketball to his players. With the players away from home, he becomes concerned with the players' personalities off the court. He listens and tries to solve their problems and urges them on academically. He is, as Coach Carmody says, a "drug-store psychologist." In college ball too, there is much less emphasis on fundamentals than in high school for the college players already are presumably proficient in the basics of the game.

Carmody Has Free Rein

The type of game the frosh play is determined almost exclusively by their coach with little control from the varsity level. However, the frosh are taught to use a man to man defense and a pressure defense to prepare them for future varsity competition. The rest of the strategy is up to Carmody. He noted that his main objective is to prepare the freshmen to fit into their potential positions in future varsity competition. For



TOM CARMODY

being groomed to be another Steve Vacandak, Steve Vandenberg another Jack Marin, etc.

The frosh boast four scholarship and two non-scholarship performers who have formed the backbone of the team. Steve Vandenberg is playing forward for the Imps and is currently leading the team with an average of 16 points and 13 rebounds per game. Vandy was a center in high school but has done a tremendous job in adjusting to the new position. According to his coach, Steve possesses a fan-stance, Gene Bromstead is tastic attitude as well as a great

jump shot and with some work on his part and the coaches, could really develop into a great ballplayer. Gene Bromstead is a good defensive player who is an excellent driver and a fair outside shoot. He put on a fantastic overall overtime Duke's 90-89 double overtime win over the State frosh, tossing in 34 points and blocking State's last second shot to win. Bromstead is averaging 15.3 points per game, hitting a great field goal percentage of 56.5%.

Golden Top Guard

Coach Carmody says that Dave Golden could become one of Duke's four greatest all time shooters with Dick Groat, Jeff Mullins, and Bob Verga. He's currently tossing in points at a rate of 15.4 per game with his great outside jumper. Dave is extremely valuable in one on one fast breaks where his excellent change of direction, change of pace, and balance make him nearly unstoppable. Fred Lind is tabbed by his coach as the most improved freshman over the past 6 weeks. He has great hands around the basket and is a fine rebounder.

Coach Carmody calls non-scholarship performer C.B. Clairborne one of the best boys to coach he has ever had and mentions three ways in which he has helped the team. First is C.B.'s great physical condition. Second, his change of direction, change of pace, and balance make him nearly unstoppable. Fred Lind is tabbed by his coach as the most improved freshman over the past 6 weeks. He has great hands around the basket and is a fine rebounder.

Fencers Impressive

Duke's undefeated fencing team displayed some of the skill which has accounted for its success with an excellent showing in the Amateur Fencing League of America meet which was held in Raleigh last February 12. The Devil fencers were led by the fantastic performance in the foil bouts by Bob Swennes who's perfect 10-0 record left little for members of any other team. Other top performers for the Duke foils men were Dan Ligon, Gerry MacKenzie and Dudley Houghton.

In a freshman fencing meet against UNC on Feb. 17, the Blue Devils made a mixed showing in winning by the score of 16-11. In foil, Marc Green (JPW's lb) led the way with a fine perfect 2-0 mark. Other Duke standouts were Bob MacMillan, Boone Bartholomes, and Gerry MacKenzie. The next fencing meet is March 5.

Tennis Meeting

There will be a meeting Monday February 28 in Room 104 Card Gym for anyone interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team.

Athletic Association needs football managers, preferably freshmen or sophomores. Meeting Monday, February 28 at 4:00 in the training room.

Intramural Basketball Moves Into Final Stretch Drives

With a record field of 108 teams divided into twelve leagues, Duke Intramural Basketball moved into the last two weeks of the season with tight races in virtually every league. According to Intramural Director Bruce Corrie, the playoffs for the Intramural Championship will begin on about March 14. There will be sixteen teams in the playoff—the twelve league champions plus two at large teams from the fraternity leagues and two at large squads from the non-fraternity divisions. Below are the league standings as of February 20.

FRATERNITY I	
Kappa Alpha "A"	6
Phi Delta Theta "A"	4
Pi Kappa Sigma "A"	4
ATO "A"	3
Law "A"	3
Lambda Chi Alpha "A"	2
Sigma Chi "A"	2
Pi Kappa Phi "A"	1
Kappa Sigma "A"	0
FRATERNITY III	
Phi Delta Theta "B"	6
Sigma Chi "B"	5
Delta Sigma Phi "B"	4
Pi Kappa Sigma "B"	3
Kappa Alpha "B"	3
ATO "B"	2
Zeta Beta Tau "B"	1
Lambda Chi Alpha "B"	1
Pi Kappa Phi "B"	0
FRATERNITY V	
Sigma Nu "C"	5
Omega Chi Alpha "C"	4
Phi Delta Theta "C"	4
Pi Kappa Sigma "C"	3
Kappa Sigma "C"	2

Zeta Beta Tau "C"	2
Pi Kappa Phi "C"	2
Phi Kappa Alpha "C"	1
Pi Kappa Psi "C"	0
FRATERNITY II	
Zeta Beta Tau "A"	5
Phi Kappa Psi "B"	4
Pi Kappa Alpha "B"	4
Delta Tau Delta "A"	3
Sigma Nu "B"	3
Delta Sigma Phi "A"	2
Theta Chi "A"	1
Beta Theta Pi "A"	2
SAE "A"	0
FRATERNITY IV	
Kappa Alpha "C"	7
Sigma Chi "C"	5
ATO "C"	5
Delta Sigma Phi "C"	3
Kappa Sigma "B"	3
Pi Kappa Alpha "B"	2
House I Delta "B"	2
Theta Chi "B"	0
SAE "B"	0
Beta Theta Pi "B" forfeit out	
FRESHMAN "A"	
House N "A"	7
House J "A"	5
House M "A"	4
House FF (W) "A"	4
House L "A"	4
House K "B"	3
House O "A"	2
House P "A"	1
House I "A"	1
House FF (N) "A" forfeit out	
INDEPENDENT "A"	
Buchanan "A"	4
Cantenary "A"	4
Tabbard "A"	3
Lancaster "A"	3
Taylor "A"	3
York "B"	2

Mirecourt "A"	2
MacArthur "A"	0
Law "D"	0
GRADUATE "A"	
Forestry "A"	5
Law "B"	5
Divinity "A"	4
Bio-Chem "A"	3
Math "A"	3
Med. School "A"	2
Hosp. Ad. "A"	1
Grads "A"	1
Mirecourt "C"	0
FRESHMAN "B"	
House P "B"	5
House L "B"	0
House FF (W) "B"	3
House N "B"	3
House J "B"	3
House K "C"	3
House M "B"	1
House I "B"	1
House FF (N) "B"	1
House O "B"	0
House O "B" forfeit out	
INDEPENDENT "B"	
York "C"	5
Mirecourt "B"	4
Buchanan "C"	3
Taylor "B"	3
Lancaster "B"	3
House L "C"	4
House FF (W) "C"	2
House N "C"	3
Canterbury "B"	1
GRADUATE "B"	5
Pike St. Five "B"	3
Mirecourt "D"	0
Law "C"	1
Surgery "C"	2
Botany "C"	2
Zoology "C"	1
BOG "C"	1
York "D"	0

'Beefeaters' Haven'

Raleigh-Durham
Highway
Ph. 787-3505

ANGUS
the BARN



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. - 10:30 P.M.