

Duke, University Of North Carolina Feature Week Of Major Speakers

Anne Scott To Propose 'Quiet Revolution' Carolina Holds Symposium

Dr. Anne Scott, active and widely esteemed history professor, will offer "A Modest Proposal for a Quiet Revolution" as the spring's Student Union Last Lecture, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Her talk, prepared as though it were the last she would give to her students, is certain to combine informal advice, some of her personal philosophy, and experiences she would most want them to remember.

Scott has a double-edged accolade, both for her stimulating classroom lectures and for her participation in national and state organizations.

In the National League of Women Voters, she served as Congressional liaison and editor

of the *National Voter*. In 1964 she was appointed chairman of Governor Sanford's Commission on the Status of Women. She has also written for the American Heritage on 'Saint Joan and



ANNE SCOTT

the Ward Boss."

From her students come critics' raves—"An inspiration . . . don't miss," "the most exciting prof I've had at Duke." Mrs. Scott graduated from the University of Georgia Phi Beta Kappa, Summa cum Laude. Graduate fellowships led to an M.A. from Northwestern University and later a Ph.D. from Radcliffe College. Prior to her current tenure at Duke, she served as lecturer in American history at Haverford College and at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Larson of the Law School will speak on Vietnam tonight in Page. See page two for story.

By CLINT WILSON and STEVE JOHNSTON

"Mand, Mind, and Myth: The Conditioned Society" comes under scrutiny this week as the 1966 Carolina Symposium presents its fourteenth biennial production in Chapel Hill. This year's Symposium, which began Sunday night with a keynote speech by John Kenneth Galbraith, includes speeches by ten experts, and will continue through this Thursday night.

According to a release on the Symposium topic from the Carolina Symposium, the discussions "will examine the problem of myth and its structure, substance, and effects. Myth is defined as a story which embodies and explains an already exist-

ing institution, phenomenon, or belief. Because of its simplicity and the justification it lends to a society's pattern of operation, myth becomes a powerful force, both perpetrating that pattern and shaping the thoughts and values of that society."

Galbraith spoke on "Myth and Modern Man," Dean Joan Richardson and Daniel Boorstin on the "Genesis of Myth" and Walter Kaufmann on the "Role of



AL CAPP

Myth." The remaining lectures in the symposium will feature Nelson Algren tonight, Morris K. Udall and Al Capp tomorrow, and Tom Wolfe, C. Vann Woodward, and Ralph Ellison Thursday.

In keynoting the Symposium Sunday night, Professor John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University delivered an address on an examination of current United States foreign policy in Vietnam. His argument was that the established authorities in the State and Defense departments have applied outmoded myths to a world which is radically differ-



THOMAS WOLFE

ent from the world of the John Foster Dulles era.

The old mythology consisted basically of three elements, he said. Since the Communist bloc was monolithic, the duty of the United States was to man every true line frontier in the world. This duty led to the formulation of two other tenets of the mythology, that any non-Communist leader, no matter how dictatorial or brutal, had to be given our support, and that the threat of world-wide Communism was so great as to justify our military intervention in any country.

Noting that circumstances (Continued on page 7)

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Numbered 47

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, April 19, 1966

Faculty Adds Pluses, Minuses To Grading System

By GREG PERETT
News Editor

The Undergraduate Faculty Council approved Thursday a plan to introduce pluses and minuses into the University grading system for the fall semester, 1967.

That year's freshman class and succeeding classes will be required to accept plus and minus grades in courses whose instructors decide to use them. Students entering prior to September, 1967, that is, the classes of '68, '69 and '70, may choose between the two systems.

Dr. George Williams, Professor of English and chairman of the subcommittee recommending the modification, stated that it has the support of the overwhelming majority of faculty and administration.

Basing its argument on reasons of accuracy and equity, the subcommittee asserted that this is a fairer method of discrimination among roughly comparable students. The change will also aid graduate schools and potential employers, who, according to Dr. Williams, often request a finer distinction than that of the four-letter system. Williams added that this will provide letter units to match a g.p.r. which is already carried out to two decimal places.

While admitting that some

faculty members might disagree, Williams considers it feasible to grade essay questions with such exactness. "I will look forward to giving pluses and minuses," he stated. "This is a reasonable distinction."

He pointed out that about one-half of the grades turned in to Central Records already include pluses and minuses, an indication of the faculty's viewpoint.

Individual instructors will not be obligated to implement the modification, Williams emphasized. He believes, however, that the vast majority of pro-

fessors will do so. In the case of courses continuing students with a choice, instructors will grade all under a single system. Whether pluses or minuses will then be recorded is an issue between the student and Central Records.

Although some feel that the change will tend to put greater emphasis upon grades, Williams denies that this is necessarily true. A few faculty members, he stated, have in fact expressed the opinion that the emphasis may

diminish, due to a smaller difference between successive grades.

A second important change in the grading system may follow closely on the heels of this one. There is pressure to bring to the UFC a measure which would allow upperclassmen to take one elective per semester on a pass-fail basis, thus encouraging a broadening of curriculum. The Council may discuss such a modification before the end of the semester.



VLADIMIR DEDJIER

Dedjier To Focus On Sino-Soviets

By PEG McCARTT

"The more tolerance within, the stronger the country . . . my life's philosophy concerning the problems of my beloved land, its peoples and their relations with others . . . Heal traditional traumas, only in a world which unites people, not divides them; this can be brought about, not by reducing different cultures

to a level of uniformity, but by allowing them to develop in an atmosphere of tolerance and freedom," notes Dr. Vladimir Dedjier in *The Beloved Land*, an autobiographical book about Yugoslavia, its peoples and the issues, ideals and struggles with which Dedjier is so concerned.

"The Sino-Soviet Conflict" will be Dr. Dedjier's subject for his speech at 8:15 in Page Auditorium Thursday night. Presently visiting professor at Cornell University, Dedjier was also associated with the Center for International Studies at Harvard University 1963-64.

Former adviser to Marshal Tito, Yugoslavian dictator, Dedjier is author of *Tito Speaks*, which is printed in 37 languages. *Tito Speaks* defended Tito against Stalin, enraging the Soviet and prompting Radio Moscow (Continued on page 3)

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, May 23: 9-12, TTS 2; 2-5, Political Science 12, 12X, 62; 7-10, TTS 1.

Tuesday, May 24: 9-12, MWF 5; 2-5, MWF 6; 7-10, Air Science & Naval Science.

Wednesday, May 25: 9-12, Religion 2, 2X; 2-5, TTS 3.

Thursday, May 26: 9-12, MWF 3; 2-5, MWF 1; 7-10: History 2, 2X.

Friday, May 27: 9-12, French & Spanish 64, Engr. 2-5-7; 2-5, TT7; 7-10, MW 7.

Saturday, May 28: 9-12, Math 21, 22, 64; 2-5, MWF 2.

Monday, May 30: 9-12, MWF 4; 2-5, English 2; 7-10, TTS 4.

Tuesday, May 31: 9-12, All Language 2 & Engr. 2-1-4; 2-10, TT6; 7-10, Zoology 2.

Wednesday, June 1: 9-12, Physics 2, 42; 2-5, Chemistry 2.

East Legislature To Double If Proposal Passes Tonight

By NANCY McCORMICK

East Campus students will vote tonight on a proposed amendment to the Women's Student Government Association Constitution which would double the size of the Legislature.

The amendment calls for two Legislators to be elected at large from each dormitory. Other provisions would make the chairman of the four WSGA committees voting members of the Legislature, and would include the addition of the class presidents as ex officio members.

If the amendment passes, the new Legislators would be elected early next week at the same time as the delegates to the Inter-Governmental Council.

Among the reasons given for

expanding the Legislature are a need to increase communication between dorm members and legislators and a feeling that matters of campus-wide importance should be determined by a group larger than the present "legislative elite."

Mary Earle '67, president of WSGA, said, "We need a divergence of views and a body to really legislate rather than to pass legislation without knowing all factors involved. We hope that the legislators will serve on committees so that we will have informed voting."

Opponents of the expansion claim that an "inflated legislature," accomplishing no more than the present one and strengthening a campus bureaucracy, will result.

Santa Filomena Taps

Six student nurses were initiated into Santa Filomena, nursing honorary, and Student Government Association officers for 1966-67 were installed at an assembly last night.

Those initiated into Santa Filomena are: Deane Kenworthy, Brenda Hardin, Peggy Ellis, Suzie Surkin, Peg Valin and Margaret Douglas. To be eligible for this honorary a student must have a 3.0 average overall, have demonstrated nursing competence, and have made some contribution to the School of Nursing. Faculty and nursing service personnel are also eligible. Faculty members initiated were

Mrs. Ruth Proctor and Miss Wilma Minnlear, and Mrs. Dotie Wilkinson, a House Chancellor, was also inducted.

The tapping followed the installation of officers who were elected previously. Officers for the coming year include: Betty Futrell, President, Mary Agnew '68, Vice-President, Deane Kenworthy, Secretary-Treasurer, and Judy Ozbolt, Honor Council Chairman. Also, Maureen Ward, Judicial Board Chairman, Debbie Ether, Judicial Board Secretary, and Cathie Helm, Orientation Chairman.

(Continued on page 2)

Beaufort Lab Gets Grant

Dr. C. G. Bookhout, director of the Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, has announced that the National Science Foundation has awarded \$54,800 to the University for support of special research and training programs at the marine laboratory.

The new grant will allow a significant increase in the number of training grants for graduate students, raising the number of grants for this summer to 25 for graduate students (\$600 each) and 5 for post-doctoral studies (\$2,000) each.

Students from all universities with approved graduate

programs in marine biology would be eligible to compete for the grants to attend one of the two five-week training programs this summer.

"The Marine Laboratory is serving the needs of students and research people on a wide scale, regionally and nationally," Dr. Bookhout said. "Seventy-five per cent of the student body and forty per cent of the research personnel come from universities other than Duke."

Award winners will be selected by a committee composed of five representatives from other universities.

Dr. Larson To Air Vietnam Questions

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the Duke World Rule of Law Center and an influential opponent of present U. S. policy on Vietnam, will speak tonight at 3:00 in Page Auditorium on "Vietnam: Some Alternatives to Present Policy."

Recognizing the growing concern from the deepening U. S. involvement in Vietnam, the Duke Forum and the YMCA have sponsored Dr. Larson's first campus-wide speech to provoke intelligent discussion on present policy and possible alternatives. After the formal speech, the floor will be open for questions. The importance of the speech,

according to John Kernode '67, chairman of Duke Forum, is threefold. First, the situation in Vietnam is not static, but changes almost daily, so that continuous evaluation is demanded. Secondly, there are still options to present policy, especially as new developments occur.

Finally, Dr. Larson's speech will emphasize aspects of Vietnam policy which have not yet been fully represented formally at the University. Dr. Larson intends to present realistic alternatives to present policy, basing his views on the situation as it now exists. He will assume

some basic knowledge of the development of the U. S. commitment, and will concentrate on what action is to be taken now and for the future. Dr. Larson's opinion represents the views of a moderate Republican.

A distinguished scholar, Dr. Larson was educated at Augustana College, the University of South Dakota Law School, and Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. In 1956, he became Director of the United States Information Service and served for two years. After serving as Special Assistant to the President (1958-61), he became Director of the Rule of Law Research Center and Professor of Law at the University.

Kernode states that "the Forum and the YMCA are very happy to be sponsoring Dr. Larson both because we feel the Vietnam issue is one which any American university must continue to grapple with, and because Dr. Larson speaks from the perspective which has yet to be heard on the Duke campus—that of a moderate Republican who seeks to offer a realistic alternative to present policy."

University Room Rates Rise

University room rate increases, announced recent to the student body, are as follows:

Dollar Increase Per Bed

Men's Residence Halls Academic Year Rates: (Kilgo, Craven, Few, Wannamaker)

Single room occupancy, \$300.00 each bed, to be \$380.00 \$80.
Double room occupancy, \$250.00 each bed, to be \$310.00 \$60.
Triple room occupancy, \$225.00 each bed, to be \$285.00 \$60.

Woman's College Residence Hall Academic Year Rates:

Single room occupancy, \$325.00 each bed, to be \$405.00 \$80.
Double room occupancy, \$275.00 each bed, to be \$335.00 \$60.

Nursing Residence Halls Academic Year:

Single room occupancy, \$335.00 each bed, to be \$415.00 \$80.
Double room occupancy, \$285.00 each bed, to be \$345.00 \$60.

Hanes Annex

Single room occupancy, \$325.00 each bed, to be \$405.00 \$80.
Double room occupancy, \$275.00 each bed, to be \$335.00 \$60.

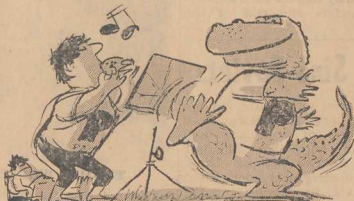


ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton), "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the qumina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scapless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Eybank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cut every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertise about roommates. But we will tell you about a great sharing-mate to Personna—Burna Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

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Ideas Symposium Opening Set

Professors F. S. C. Northrop and Moses Hadas will launch a symposium on the transfer of ideas here this week. The interdisciplinary symposium, sponsored by the University Committee on the History and Comparative Study of Ideas, will focus on the processes of cultural communication and adaptation.

"The symposium will seek to cast light on the process of international and intercultural flows of ideas through theoretical discussions and specific case studies by scholars in several disciplines," according to Seymour Mautsopf and Crawford Goodwin, members of the organizing Committee.

The symposium, which will run through the fall of '66, will have three parts: first a series of papers by invited lecturers on the general theme of the symposium delivered to an audience of faculty and students; second, regular summer meetings of symposium participants who are writing specialized papers to discuss research in progress; and finally a series of meetings next autumn when participants will present their research papers.

F. S. C. Northrop will launch the symposium tonight with a speech on "Intercultural Transfer of Ideas: East Meets West." Professor Northrop's extensive educational background includes A.M. degrees from Yale and Harvard, and graduate work at Harvard, the University of Freiburg and Trinity College, Cambridge. Among his many publications are *The Meeting of East and West* and *Philosophical Anthropology and Practical Politics*. Dr. Northrop's address is scheduled

for 8 p.m. in 130 Psychology-Sociology.

Friday Professor Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia University will speak on "Cultural Diffusion: The Hellenistic Melting Pot." Dr. Hadas is a graduate of Emory University, Jewish Theological Seminary, and Columbia University, and author of *Hellenistic Culture*. Professor Hadas will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 130 Psychology-Sociology.

Dedijer

(Continued from page 1)

cow labels "the illegitimate son of an American" and "a relative of Harry Truman." Dedijer felt that Yugoslavia survived due to the vision of Tito, "who saw that the salvation of the country, in the face of religious, national, and social particularisms, lay in a constant and resolute policy of brotherhood and equality among its various peoples."

Referring to his life's philosophy stated in *The Beloved Land*, Dedijer continues, "Such a way of thinking may seem emotional neo-romantic, anti-political but . . . to think or act otherwise would be to betray the best years of his life."

These convictions were epitomized by his defense of Milovan Djilas' criticism of the Communist system in 1954, which resulted in the loss of all Dedijer's posts and authority in the Yugoslavian Communist Party. "I think a man must have his cause . . . to me, harmony between thoughts and deeds is the greatest thing in life . . ."

A seminar, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held at 2 p.m. in 201 Flowers Thursday afternoon. Leading discussion will be Dr. Donald Gillin and Dr. Warren Lerner of the history department. Reservations can be made by calling the Student Union office—2911.

Nurses Pick FAC's

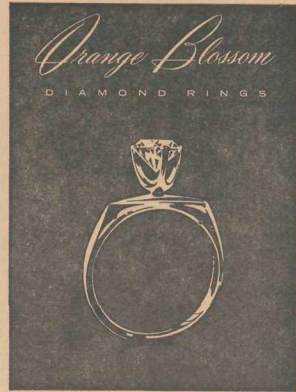
Sixteen rising juniors in the School of Nursing have been selected to serve as FAC's announced Cathie Helm '68, Orientation Chairman today.

The girls, chosen from a group of twenty-five volunteers, were elected preferentially by the Student Government Association Executive Council. To be eligible a student must have a 2.0 average.

New FAC's include: Mary Agnew, Becky Bloomer, Karen Crane, Aundie Deaton, Debbie Ether, Carol Farmer, and Marsha Hendershot. Also, Karen Kandra, Beth Monk, Ann Newlin, Carol Palmer, and Lindi Smith. Other members are Sam Stanley, Marilyn Waugh, Peggy Wilcox, and Carol Wood.

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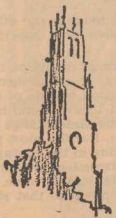
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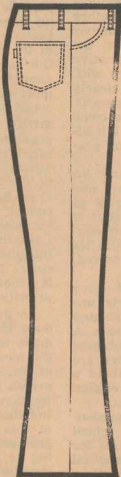
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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

ELIZABETH O. FALK
Editor

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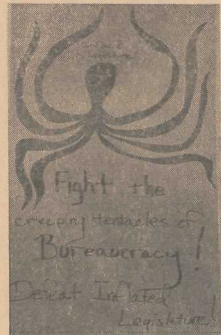
WILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

A Needless Duo

The proposed WSGA amendment on which East campus will vote tonight seems to exist on the principle of "the more the merrier," or "quantity insures quality"—neither of which is necessarily true. In fact, there is very little discernible sense to the proposed changes as they now stand.

Our objections to the enlarged legislature stem directly from our idea of what student government should be. There are two general concepts of representative government. One holds that a constituency chooses its representative for her individual merit; she then "represents" them by voting as she personally sees fit. The alternative is an elected representative who votes and voices not her personal opinions but rather the collective opinion of the group she represents. *Student government*, to our mind, should embody the latter view, especially since we are dealing with relatively small constituencies where it's not too hard to find out what the collective opinion is.

Once the representative function of the legislature is accepted, the arguments for two legislators to represent one dorm become ridiculous. Given the aid of mimeographed material, monthly house meetings and bulletin boards with space for comments, any one legislator who cannot effectively represent one hundred girls is not much worth it. If there were any sort of provision in the amendment for the two legislators to represent different segments of the dorm, then there would be some sort of justification for their existence. But no such provision exists. Why have two voices to give the same message? Repetition in argumentation does not increase validity.



And, practically speaking, now that nearly all other campus positions are accounted for, there is a legitimate question as to the quality of an extra legislator elected now. Further, some of the newly elected legislators ran unopposed before vacation—who will run now?

For the record, we favor retaining the Judicial Board Chairman and President of House President's Board as ex-officio members since they are directly concerned with the legislature's work. Committee heads have specialized interests at stake and do not have a constituency, so we see no reason for them to be voting members of the legislature. As ex-officio members, as they are now, they can work effectively with the legislature.

We seriously doubt whether a group of over thirty voting members would achieve anything besides a prize for unwieldiness. Efficiency will be sacrificed in a misguided attempt to achieve better representation. But the proposal as it now stands does not assure better representation; it merely provides for more representation. Sheer volume solves no problems. We urge you to vote against the inflated legislature in tonight's referendum.

New Grading System

We fully support and applaud the Undergraduate Faculty Council's decision to incorporate pluses and minuses into the University grading system. The new system, to be instituted in the fall semester, 1967, provides a much finer means of distinction for the professor in determining grades, and for the student renders a more accurate reflection of his work.

For the student who has not always been aware of the importance attached to grades, General Hershey and his colleagues on draft boards across the country now serve as a constant reminder. More significant and hopefully more applicable, grades are of primary interest to graduate schools and future employers. We have repeatedly emphasized the inadequacy of the present four-point system. A vast majority of all grades are either a B or C—within this limited scope there is just not enough room to justifiably evaluate and "reward" a student's performance. Under the four-point system a student who makes two C's and a D and another who makes two C's and a B in the same course both get the same grade. The new grading system will remedy this situation.

The thoroughness and dispatch which the Undergraduate Faculty Council displayed in studying the grading problem and coming up with a solution were encouraging. Even more encouraging is the "overwhelming majority" of the faculty and administration who favor the broader grading scale. The new system will be optional to individual professors (why, we don't know)—early indications hint that most will adopt it.

In addition to the obvious benefit of more accurate grading, the new system might well aid the student subjectively also. While duly recognizing the importance of grades, the broader scale will reduce the pressure involved because there will not be so much difference between the rungs of the ladder.

Pushing the Team

Editor, the Chronicle:

I find myself in such a blind rage over the article by "The Pusher" (concerning the Duke tennis team) that appeared recently, that I have to write this letter to keep from doing something more drastic. In his perverted attempt to compose a humorous column, he viciously and senselessly attacked some athletes who are doing their best. No one wants to lose, and I know that nobody feels worse about the team's record than the players themselves.

"The Pusher," as well as many others here at Duke, has been spoiled by the successes we have enjoyed in our financially well-endowed sports. Enough basketball scholarships are given to dress two complete teams, and the football recruiting system here is something to behold. However one must realize that a school with 2,400 men to draw from and no scholarships to offer to tennis players is at a distinct disadvantage when it must compete with larger schools, some which do provide financial aid to minor-sport athletes. It's marvelous that the tennis teams of the past have been as good as they have been—and more power to them.

So lay-off buddy! I bet you dollars to doughnuts that you aren't out there sweating and practicing every day. Constructive criticism has its place. But the malevolent trash that you have written has no place—not even in the Chronicle. You may think you're a wit; but you're only half right.

Bob Miller '68

Editor's note: We thank Mr. Miller for his letter. The point he makes about the absence of athletic scholarships for the so-called "minor" sports is well

Letters To The Editor

taken. Virtually all the athletic scholarships provided by Duke go to the basketball and football teams. This arrangement, although perhaps sound on an economic basis (football and basketball bring in the money), does make it quite difficult for the other teams to compete against these schools which do offer scholarships. When this fact is taken into account, the records of our athletic teams are actually quite good. However, our doughnuts are quite easy. The intent of "The Pusher's" article was certainly not malicious, for the Pusher is himself a prominent member of the Duke tennis team who does his fair share of sweating and practicing. Moreover, perhaps the most maligned of all the netters in the Pusher's article was the writer himself. The intent of the article was humor plus perhaps a hope of stimulating our disappointing tennis team to greater heights.

For Enlarged Legislature

Although I am grateful for the fine coverage the Chronicle has given the proposed referendum for enlarging the legislature, I am disturbed that your last editorial, "A Worthless Proposal," showed very little understanding of the purpose behind this piece of legislation. Though I myself was in favor of the class distinction for representation, the majority of the legislature, after talking to their houses, felt it was unnecessary. And indeed, I believe that there are quite a few more "possible justifications" for instituting this change as it is now proposed.

The fundamental issue is what kind of organization the legislature is to be. Whether it is to remain a small, unrepresentative elite, or whether it is to be a body which discusses and de-

bates and then legislates on ISSUES. If the jobs of the legislature were to decide on color of curtains for the Red Room, or when to have an Art Show etc. of course an enlarged body would be inefficient and ineffective. Under this administration, however, administrative duties, programs, and specific plans will be done by the committees, of each one of which a legislator will be a member. Legislature meetings will then be left for involvement in the larger issues which face us. Nor can one person effectively represent and motivate over 100 people. Personal communication with the student body is necessary, if student government ever hopes to reflect their opinions and in turn, to motivate student interest and action. Fifteen people is a fine size for administration, but not for a legislative body.

As for quality, it is not something we can legislate. The quality of the legislature will improve only when it deals with exciting and valid concerns. I am sure that if the dorms realize the aims of the legislature, they will seek as nearly as possible to elect legislators of different classes, and, if such exists in the dorm, of different viewpoints. This may even be the beginning of a much needed political party system.

do not maintain that size is the goal of WSGA. Enlarging the legislature is not an end, but a means to an end. If this campus is sincere in wanting vitality and sophistication in student government, it will vote to structure the legislature such that it can legislate rather than just administrate. I would urge support of the proposed amendments.

Mary Earle '67
President, WSGA

By Michael Bryant

The View From Here

At the risk of making my last few weeks at Duke a little unpleasant but with the added pleasures accruing due to openness of heart, I should like to reflect on a number of areas of life on West Campus. I will make no attempt to give a thorough impression of these subjects but rather the final taste in my mouth, leaning towards the critical side. Let us begin with some of the more well known areas.

FRATERNITIES—The obvious is that no organization wastes more talents of its members and realizes less of its potential as an organization. For all of their brotherhood, there emerges a larger group of estranged members than the fraternities will admit. Although possessing men whose true personalities rank them among the finest products of Duke, the emphasis on the superficial, whether it is dress, athletics, alcohol, television or number of dates, and progress made, approaches the obnoxious. I need not comment on the alternative way of life at Duke except to say that even with these shortcomings, fraternities remain clearly the most desirable living group arrangement. In addition, it is by far the superior way to come to know well a large group of men whose friendships remain the only tie to Duke for many graduates.

MSGA—for all its frustrating aspects and inadequacies, student government is certainly one way to make a contribution to the progress of Duke. A lot of the work is meaningless but it is worthwhile if it leads to one significant contribution. A major problem is the failure of many highly competent people to get involved. IFC suffers this plight as well.

DENOMINATIONAL STUDENT CENTERS—they are between the two campuses and largely unknown to students. Their programs are slanted towards the atypical few that frequent them. A very unfortunate situation since my acquaintances as an undergraduate indicate these centers are very suitable vehicles to say something about a mature and realistic set of ideas towards religion and morality, highly desired by most of us.

PUBLICATIONS—Peer and Archive, an occasional glittering page or two, ridiculous for a school of this caliber. The Chronicle deserves prizes for advertising and colorless reporting. Its essential problem is not being big enough to be both a newspaper and a publicity organ. As a result, it is largely the lifeless page of a newspaper.

EAST CAMPUS AND HANES—The disappointment of West Campus resident towards these other 2 living areas generally varies directly proportionally to his efforts on those campuses. Furthermore, our feminine neighbors are delightful classmates in religion, philosophy and political science while somewhat less desirable in classes of foreign languages and biological sciences. An indication of the relations between the three campuses is

seen in the suspicion of each towards the others' capacity for discussion above the superficial realm.

ACADEMICS—reveal our lack of discipline more than anything else. Difficulty of comprehension is seldom the problem. Discussion outside of class leaves a lot to be desired but I have found numerous pockets of stimulating interchange for those who actively seek them. For the most part, I think we are generally lacking in the courage to change many of the old disciplines and engage in to something of more significant value. We decry the triviality but will not take that shaky first step out of it.

STUDENT LEADERS—virtually nonexistent. This place is notoriously lacking in men who will take an unpopular stand and fight for its acceptance because it is right. Rather we have representatives of the popular opinion except they don't portray the lackadaisical aspect of popular opinion with enough accuracy. Determined leadership seems most sadly lacking within living groups where it could best be exercised.

DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES—it will never cease to amaze me that the head of the stores, Mr. Wellons, and the head of the dining halls, Mr. Minah, cannot make an agreement to sell coffee in the morning at the Dope Shop. Or why the Dope Shop cannot open on Sundays. Or why you cannot buy school supplies (pen, pencil, paper, etc.) after 5:30 p.m. on West Campus. And should I ask the logic of the offices of the stores moving this summer into an area larger in size than the entire facilities of the bookstore at present? It is a monopoly situation which should give highest priority to student needs but it does not.

A final comment is of the trivial nature. Why does university maintenance have to mow the grass in front of the sleeping dorms earliest in the morning and then move to the grass in front of the classroom buildings just as most students arrive at the same place? I will not bother to innumerate the gratifying results of simply reversing this procedure. As you can probably surmise at this point, with 6 weeks left in my undergraduate career, my unhappiness, whether about big or little flaws, is generally with the lack of sensitivity in people-to-people relations of many areas of Duke life and the lack of courage by those who are sensitive to proclaim their true feelings.

This does not alter the fact that a fair representation of my last thoughts must include those trite sentimental phrases uttered annually by seniors about their four years at Duke if the question is the evaluation of my stay here. Rather my comments indicate where I hope Duke will improve in the future as it heads into that much publicized but nebulous Fifth Decade.

Gardens Lend Beauty To Campus

Sunbathers and various other visitors to the Gardens know of the various beauties of the setting, but they do not always know the history or the details of the Gardens.

The Sarah P. Duke Gardens were conceived by Dr. Frederic Hanes of the Hospital. Financial help was provided by Sarah P. Duke, the widow of Benjamin N. Duke. Before 1959 the developed part consisted of the Terraces and the nearby Rock Garden.

In that year a master plan developed by William B. S. Leong of Andover, Massachusetts, was put into effect and the kept area was nearly trebled. Today the Gardens consist of fifteen acres of highly developed formal and informal gardens, and thirty-five acres of improved southern pine forest.

The more noted areas of the Gardens are the Rose Garden, the Azalea Court, a wisteria-covered pergola, the Terraces, the Rock Garden, and the Grass and Sky Garden.

Entering through the main entrance the visitor passes between two rows of flowers and descends steps to enter into the circular Rose Gardens.

Turning to the left one passes between two rows of seasonal flowers and comes to the circular opening of the Azalea Court.

Opposite the Azalea Court is a wisteria-covered pergola which marks the entrance to the Terraces. These flowered Terraces descend to a pool of clear water at the base of the Terraces.

The large clearing south of the pool is the Grass and Sky Garden. The horizons at the gar-

dens are specially designed to give special glimpses of the Chapel and other parts of the campus. This is done to remind the visitor that the Gardens are a part of the University and yet separate from it.

Glee Club Sings

The Women's Glee Club and Chancel Singers, under the direction of Professor Paul Young, will present a joint concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Miss Alice Riley, soprano from Chicago who was a soloist in the "Messiah" here a year ago, will be featured with both groups.

Miss Riley will appear with the Glee Club in R. Vaughan Williams' "Magnificat," and with the Chancel Singers in Haydn's "Lord Nelson" or "Imperial Mass." In the latter work, she will be joined by Mrs. Kay Hutchinson, contralto; Mr. Allan M. Parent, tenor; and Mr. Roger Porter, bass.

The Glee Club will also perform selections from Thompson's "Seven Choruses from Medea of Euripides" and Purcell's "No, No, Resistance Is But Vain."

In recognition of the special economic problems of the South, North Carolina College is holding a three-day "Students and Labor Conference" this week to study how organized labor in the South is meeting these problems. The Conference is sponsored by the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), a student social action group.

Events during the Conference will include addresses by labor leaders, panel discussions, films, and workshops to implement proposed ideas.



Visitors stroll past banks of spring flowers in the Duke Gardens.



A view of the pool in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens.

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Tice Is 'Angry Young Man'

Players To Stage Osborne Hit

By BLAIR EDLOW

John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" will be presented by the Duke players Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15 in Branson Auditorium. The play will feature Steve Tice '67 as Jimmy Porter, and Louise Pruitt '66 as his wife Allison.

According to Director Kenneth Reardon, the play centers around the angry young man Jimmy Porter. As the son of a butcher, lacking an Oxford or Cambridge education, Porter is a "displaced person."

Reardon explained that Porter is "trying to get away from the caste in England in the 1950's, but has no place to go." He must continue to run his confection store. Representing a large group

of angry people who are trapped in life, Porter "lashes out against his wife and society in general" according to Reardon. Porter and his wife Allison separate, but when she loses her child they reconcile because Porter feels that she has suffered as much as he has.

According to British drama critic Kenneth Tynan, the play shows the "utter honesty of its author." Asborne, as himself an angry young man turned playwright, has had hits which include "Luther" and the current Broadway show "Inadmissible Evidence."

"Look Back in Anger" was originally produced in London in 1956 and was immediately hailed a success. The Duke Players' presentation is being co-directed by Victor Michalak, and includes Brownie Kennedy '66 as Helena, Jim Richardson '66 as Cliff, and John Hines '66 as Colonel Redfern.

Reservations may be made by calling the Branson Box Office, ext. 3181, any afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. On days of the performance the Box Office will be open continuously from 2:30 p.m. until performance time. Tickets are priced at \$1.50.

"The New Soviet Man," a lecture about the social, political and cultural aspects of modern life in the USSR, will be presented to the university community tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 130 Psychology-Sociology Building.

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, the speaker is a well-known lecturer and author on the faculty of Wesleyan University. He has taught at Harvard, Cornell and Columbia Universities and was a member of a recent cultural mission to the USSR.



A grace actor's watches rehearsal of Duke Players.

East Sophs Release Dad's Weekend Plans

Sophomore Father-Daughter Weekend will bring approximately 100 fathers to the University Campus April 22-24.

Held for the second year, the Weekend will begin with fathers' registering in the dormitories as they arrive Friday afternoon, followed by a fried chicken picnic in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens Friday at 5:30 p.m. (Bring blankets! the planning committee urges.) Entertainment will be provided by a group of singing Phi Kaps. If rainy, the picnic will be held in the Woman's College Gym. Fathers will be visiting in classes Saturday morning, followed by a faculty-staff-father luncheon in the Woman's College Union at 12:45 p.m.

The afternoon will be free for garden and chapel tours; tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, and volleyball in the Woman's College gym; and golf on the University golf course.

The banquet for fathers, daughters, and guests of the class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gilbert-Addams Dining Hall. "We're going all out for the banquet," note Kathy Fairburn and Barb Dean, Banquet Committee Chairman. "It promises to be really something!"

At the banquet newly elected officers — Kiki Mitchell, president; Julie Davis, vice president; Gwyn Robertson, treasurer; and Ann Blessing, secretary — will be installed

by Margie Meyers, out-going president.

A floor show will follow installation. The program will include Bluegrass music by the Sigma Chi Trio; the Charlestoning Tri Belts; the Pi Kappa Phi Barbershop Quartet; Ann McCoy '68 and Barry Holmes, '67 folk singing; and Vera Vento '68, modern dancing.

Several dorms will have father-daughter breakfasts

Sunday morning, and fathers are invited to stay through Sunday.

Marion Ross heads the Steering Committee, assisted by Barb Dean, Kathy Fairburn, Betsy Cockerill, Louise Dunlap, Peggy McCarth, Ronni McPherson, Carole Ann Roberts, Jane Sotherly, Jan Broderson, Susan Walker, Ginger Shackford, Margie Meyers, and Nancy Tribbley.

Major Critics Will Outline Trends In Modern Criticism

Stanley Edgar Hyman and Murray Krieger, two of America's most honored literary critics, will lead a symposium this week at the University and the University of North Carolina. The symposium is sponsored by the Graduate English Clubs of both universities, and supported by the Cooperative Program in the Humanities.

On Thursday, Krieger and Hyman will deliver papers in the Music Room of East Duke Building, East Campus, from 3 to 5 p.m. The symposium will shift to UNC on Friday, when both speakers will present different talks in Murphy Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. All papers will focus on the topic "Directions in Modern Literary Criticism."

For a number of years, Stanley Hyman has been associated with Bennington College as Professor of Literature. On the whole, however, his career is not typically academic; he has been a staff writer for *The New Yorker* for twenty years, a columnist for *The New Leader*, and an editor of *The New Republic*.

Hyman's writings reflect an enormous range of intellect. *The Promised End* (1963), a collection of his essays and reviews, reveals a mind at home in the peripheral arenas of literary study as well as in the tradi-

tional. *The Tangled Bank* (1962) is Hyman's analysis of the impact on the modern world of Darwin, Marx, Frazier, and Freud. Perhaps the book for which he is best known is *The Armed Vision: A Study in the Methods of Modern Literary Criticism* (1948).

Since 1948 Murray Krieger has taught at several of the major midwestern universities and colleges. In 1963 he accepted the M. F. Carpenter chair in literary criticism at the University of Iowa. Krieger was awarded Guggenheim fellowships in 1956 and 1961. For the academic year 1966-67 he will be a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Among his books, three especially come to mind as major theoretical statements. *The New Apologists for Poetry* (1956) is a brilliant assessment of the assumptions, the achievements, and the difficulties of the most important school in modern criticism—that of the "contextual" or "New Critics." In *The Tragic Vision* (1960) and *A Window to Criticism* (1964) Krieger offers a critical philosophy and method that attempts both to incorporate and to go beyond the critics he evaluated in his first book.

In addition to the main program, graduate students of both Duke and UNC will present related papers in 208 Flowers Building at the University, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday. The speakers are Joseph Arpad, Frank Lentricchia, and George Richards of Duke, and Kevin Kervane of U.N.C. The public is invited to attend all sessions.

Personals

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Noted Lay Christian To Give Reflections On Vietnam War

William Stringfellow, described by a national news magazine as "one of Christianity's most persuasive critics from within," will speak here tomorrow on "Reflections on Vietnam." The talk, to be delivered in the York Chapel at 11 a.m., is open to the public under the auspices of the Divinity School's Committee on Lectures and Public Events.

Mr. Stringfellow is the young New York attorney whose book *My People Is the Enemy* was a 1964 bestseller. He is internationally known for his activities as a lay leader of the Episcopal Church in the United States. Editor of *Ramparts* magazine and *The Witness*, and co-editor of *Motive* magazine, he is a frequent guest on television and radio. His syndicated column is published in periodicals with a readership of more than five million.

CAMPUS NOTES

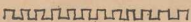
Professor Eugene H. Falk, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, Dartmouth College, will give two ROMANCE LANGUAGE LECTURES this Thursday, At 10:30 a.m. in 139 Social Sciences, he will speak on "La Symphonie Pastorale of Andre Gide." At 4 p.m., Professor Falk will give a lecture comparing Gertrud von Le Fort's short story "Die Letzte am Schafott" with Georges Bernanos' play, "Dialogues des Carmelites."

An INDIAN ART LECTURE will be given by Dr. Stella Kramrish, Professor of South Asian Art, University of Pennsylvania, this Friday at 8 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences.

Chronicle deadlines

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

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



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Theologian Karl Barth called him "the conscientious and thoughtful New York attorney who caught my attention more than any other person" during Barth's recent visit to the USS. As a speaker, Stringfellow has addressed the Episcopal House of Bishops, the Roman Catholic Liturgical Conference of the U.S.A., the American Association of Law Schools, and the National Conference on Social Work.

Graduating Nurses Feted With Banquet

The forerunner of graduation in the School of Nursing, the annual junior-senior banquet, was held Wednesday evening at the Country Squire Restaurant. Each class works on fund-raising projects during their first three years to finance the traditional event to honor the seniors.

The banquet, attended by both faculty and the two upper classes, featured Dr. Francis B. Carter, Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a special friend of the students, as principal speaker. A welcome was given by Dean Ann M. Jacobansky and a parting address by Brenda Hardin '67, Class President. A will composed by the senior class and moderately expurgated, expressed the sentiments of the seniors for the class below them.

Carolina Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

change more rapidly than the ideas by which they are interpreted, Galbraith claimed that the refusal of this administration to recognize the consequences of the splits among Communist powers has led it to react automatically in the name of anti-Communism, without giving proper consideration to the special factors presented by Vietnam. In the process of our crusade against anti-Communism, past administrations and this one "have made despotisms to honorary bastions of freedom."

Galbraith noted that "in Vietnam as in no other place in the world has the established authority committed itself so firmly on so many of its old precepts." Parts of the old policy will be buried as they are discredited by the consequences in Vietnam, he said.

He stated that the old idea that the U. S. can police the world is being looked upon with increasing skepticism. This view, he said, is promulgated by the "Dulles-McCloy-Lovett syndicate with which Dean Rusk would like to be associated," and consequently "Secretary Rusk evoked less than unanimous applause when he told the Senate that the SEATO requires us to defend Southeast Asia."

Galbraith's specific recommendations on the Vietnam issue were that we not try to "roll the Vietcong back from those areas they have held for ten years. We must not lose lives in such dubious venture, especially when the final result might not

be any better for those Vietnamese who survive the experiment. I urge that we hold in defense what we have now, providing a refuge for those who have joined us and proving that we cannot be pushed out."

We should suspend air attacks on North Vietnam, not for humane reasons, though I am not opposed to humanity, nor because the attacks are ineffective, even though speaking as the former head of an air force intelligence agency I can say that they are ineffective. We should stop the attacks because of the intolerable risk of war with Russia or China.

"We must face the likelihood that there will never be another government in Saigon which will prosecute the war in conjunction with us, and indeed a government truly responsive to the people could not fight with us, for the people do not like the threat of American dominance. We should negotiate with all groups involved, including the Vietcong, and

make the best bargain we can." Galbraith labeled the domino theory absurd, saying that today we have the unusual phenomenon that the dominoes which had supposedly fallen to the Communists (Indonesia, Algeria, and Ghana) are now righting themselves. He contended that Vietnam has absolutely no strategic significance, and that we have gotten involved because we applied a formula of automatic response to any Communist threat.

He said that we should maintain a holding action and in Vietnam and try to strike a bargain similar to the one in Laos solely "to bail out the reputations of those who have been so long advocates of this ill-starred enterprise."

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Mitchell Hurls No-Hitter

Diamonders Top Cavs, End Losing Streak

Duke's exciting Blue Mets broke their nine game losing streak Saturday when they topped the Cavaliers of Virginia 3-1, but it took a brilliant ten inning no-hitter by sophomore hurler Jeff Mitchell to bring the win. Mitchell's performance will actually go into the record book as an eleven inning one hitter since Virginia's Billy Curtis hit a leadoff home run for the Cavs in the bottom of the eleventh for Virginia's only tally.

Despite his great pitching, Mitchell seemed destined to become another Harvey Haddix as his teammates were held to only three unproductive hits for the first ten innings. However, in the eleventh, first baseman Jerry Barringer was safe on one of the seven Cavalier errors of the day. He reached third on a single by Frank Ryan. Virginia's Alan Liskey, who pitched a fine game of his own, then walked Jim Hysong to load the bases. Stan Coble's single provided the go-ahead run, and then pitcher Mitchell decided the outcome for himself when he promptly singled in two more runs for the Blue Devils.

The eleventh inning rally broke a streak of nineteen score-

less innings for the Blue Devils on their recent Northern road trip. Friday afternoon, the Devils were blanked by Maryland sophomore Mark Harris who allowed Duke only six scattered singles over his nine inning stretch to give the Terps a 4-0 victory. In the Friday game,

Harris struck out eight Blue Devils while walking only one in registering his third win for Maryland against only one defeat. Larry Davis led the Dukes in the Maryland game with three hits in four at-bats. The Devils' next game is this afternoon against the Tar Heels of UNC.



Duke shortstop Stan Coble whose single in the top of the eleventh gave Duke the lead run in their 3-1 win over Virginia Saturday.

Ewald Shoots Fine 72

Duke Golfers Top Terps Stretch Record To 5-0

By JON WALLAS

Duke senior Fred Ewald took medalist honors with a fine 72 Friday afternoon as the Duke golf team walked the scholarship-laden linkmen from the University of Maryland 2 1/2-5 1/2. The Blue Devils, looking more and more like the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, stretched their unbeaten streak to five straight this season including a perfect 4-0 mark in the conference.

Consistent Team Effort
Ewald's round led a fine all-

round Duke effort. Four Devils had 74's and three had 75's while sophomore John Wyllie compiled a 76. For Maryland, Steve Rosen took medalist honors with a three over par 74. Friday's round again showed the chief strength of the Blue Devil golf squad — consistent depth.

For anyone who has never had the opportunity to follow a golf match, Duke's beautiful par 71 course is a great one to start with. This writer had the pleasure of following Duke's Number one and two golfers, Trip O'Donnell and Fred Ewald, over the back nine during Friday's match. Ewald, playing par golf on the front nine, went into the final nine holes three-up on his opponent Dave Hydeuke, while O'Donnell was one-up on Joe Pugh. Since the matches are scored in such a manner that one point is given for the front nine, one for the back nine, and one for the entire eighteen holes, O'Donnell's final nine holes were especially important.

Ewald Played Well
O'Donnell and Pugh halved the tenth hole, but Trip hit his third shot on the par five eleventh hole into the creek which runs about twenty yards in front of the large kidney-shaped green. He attempted to play out of the water, but finally had to concede the hole to Pugh's par. With Ewald playing beautifully and using his naturally-hooking tee shots to great advantage, there was really never any doubt concerning his match with Hydeuke. The slim senior finally sowed up the second nine and the match with a birdie on the seventeenth thus giving Duke three points.

Meanwhile, the match between O'Donnell and Pugh raged furiously. O'Donnell took the lead for good when he birdied the par three fifteenth with a beautiful fifteen foot putt from the fringe of the green. The senior co-captain went two-up for the match and one-up for the back nine on sixteen when Pugh bogied the hole. O'Donnell, however, lost a hole on seventeen when he bogied after missing a difficult seven-foot putt. The Devils hosted N. C. State yesterday, and meet Miami of Ohio Thursday. Below are the

results of Friday's match:

Trip O'Donnell (D) d. Joe Pugh, 2 1/2-5 1/2; Fred Ewald (D) d. Dave Hydeuke, 3-0; Tom Dandick (D) d. Roy Olsen, 3-0; Steve Rosen (M) d. Dan Hill, 2 1/2-5 1/2; Tom Hackett (D) d. Steve Borchers, 2 1/2-5 1/2; Hy Young (D) d. John Jahovic, 3-0; Charlie Schleicher (M) d. John Wyllie, 2-1; Rick Phillips (D) d. Roy Barretto, 3-0; Dave Miller (D) d. Tom Barlett, 3-0.

Duke Netters Drop Matches To Illinois And Toledo

Well, fans, it is time to recount another week of un happiness. The D.U. tennis team lost both of its matches this week, but there were bright spots in the picture.

Bruce Mahler played brilliant tennis in the number one position against his opponent from Illinois but lost his nickname when he lost his touch against his opponent from Toledo. Fred Turner, now playing at the number two position, was playing better tennis this past week. Doug Jones has looked improved but he needs more consistency. Both Fred and Doug lost to their opponents from Illinois in three sets but beat the opposition from Toledo in three sets. Further improvement from these two boys can be expected. Although he lost to his opponent from Illinois, Tom Coleman is playing better and had little trouble with his opponent from Toledo.

Coach Cox is still switching the lineup in the number five and six positions trying to find someone who can win a few matches down there. Varela, Roth, Butler, and Young have all played this week, but the five and six positions were winless.

In doubles, Bruce and Tom lost to their opponents from Illinois, but beat their opponents from Toledo in three sets. Fred and Doug did not play against Illinois because of darkness, but lost to their opponents from Toledo. The third doubles of Varela and Roth was winless in its two attempts.

The team expected to lose to Illinois (7-1), but the loss to Toledo (5-3) was a shock. It is hard to understand how this team can have such a hard time

Dunaway Leads Devils

Blue Devil Harriers Stomp Wake Forest 99-46

By DICK MILLER

Duke's track and field forces improved their 1966 dual meet record to 3-1 last Thursday with a 99 to 46 pasting of Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. Al Buehler's freshmen then rubbed salt into Deacon wounds on the same afternoon with an 83 to 51 conquest of their own. Leading the Blue Devil parade was, not surprisingly, Dave Dunaway. This Jacksonville, N. C. sprinter and grid iron standout won both sprints, finished second in the high jump, grabbed third place points in the long jump, triple jump, and ran a leg on each of Duke's two victorious relay teams. The 17 1/2 points thus accumulated put Dunaway at or over the seventeen-point mark for the third time this season.

Stewart Wins Two

Scoring at least ten points apiece for the Devil thrifolds Thursday were Rod Stewart, Paul Rogers, Dick Newton, and Jim Mump, and ran a leg on each of Duke's two victorious relay teams. The 17 1/2 points thus accumulated put Dunaway at or over the seventeen-point mark for the third time this season. Stewart won two points apiece for the Devil thrifolds Thursday were Rod Stewart, Paul Rogers, Dick Newton, and Jim Mump, and ran a leg on each of Duke's two victorious relay teams. The 17 1/2 points thus accumulated put Dunaway at or over the seventeen-point mark for the third time this season.

Junior half-miler Bill Weldon had his best afternoon of the spring against Wake Forest. He won his specialty in the excellent time of 1:56.2 and then contributed another 440 yards to the mile relay. Clint Brown and Nick Homer finished first and second, of course, in the pole vault. As is customary, however, neither athlete restricted himself to vaulting. On the contrary, Brown earned three more points with a second in the intermediate hurdles, and Homer ran for the quarter-mile relay team. Another double event scorer was Roger Parker with seconds behind Stewart in the shot and discus. In the latter event Stewart, Parker, and Bob Mathe-son combined for a sweep of the scoring.

Guy Leads Frosh

Buehler's Blue Imps were led past the Deaclets by the heavy scoring of Ed Stenberg, Bill Copenhaver, Al Bellman and Charles Guy. These four trackmen piled up thirty-nine points for Duke in ten events. Stenberg was victorious in the mile and the two-mile with times that were less than two seconds slower than Paul Rogers' varsity times for the same events. Stenberg's two-mile clocking actually bettered the Duke frosh standard that Rogers established in last spring's Big Four freshman championships. High scorer for the first-year men was Guy with 11 points. These were accumulated with a win in the shot put and seconds in the discus and the javelin.

Ruggers Win Two

Duke's fine rugby club grabbed two wins last week as they blanked Richmond Sunday 27-0 after taking a 22-13 win over Norfolk on Saturday. The Devils were led by Tee Moorman and Trip Sizemore in Saturday's contest when each scored two tries, while Bill Harvey added two conversions. Larry Norby made two tries Sunday and Harvey added three more conversions. Duke coach Howland Graddons singled out the defense for special merit.

MOVIES

CENTER:

Shane

Alan Ladd

Color

CAROLINA:

The Chase

Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda and Angie Dickinson

Color

NORTHGATE:

The Oscar

Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle and Eleanor Parker

RIALTO:

Last day

Juliet Of The Spirits

Starting Tomorrow

Melina Mercouri

in

"NEVER ON SUNDAY"

TOPKAPI

Lacrosse Team Whips EC 19-4

The Duke lacrosse team stretched their record to 3-1 Saturday afternoon when they overwhelmed the completely out-classed team from East Carolina 19-4. It was the second consecutive runaway victory for the lacrosse team as they walloped Roanoke last Thursday 20-6.

Leading the individual heroics for the lacrosse club was freshman Steve Sachs who tallied eight goals for the Devils. It was the second straight excellent performance from Sachs who comes from the lacrosse hotbed of the nation in Baltimore. Sachs tallied five against Roanoke. Other stars included Holt Anderson and Andy Beath with four goals apiece and sophomore Reggie Hanes who had two tallies.

The match was never close, as the Blue Devils grabbed a 5-0 lead in the first quarter and stretched their advantage to 11-2 at the half. The loss was East Carolina's young team's fourth against a lone win.

The Duke lacrosse team, operating as a club this year, hopes to compete on the varsity level again in the near future, with next season as the present goal. Duke was a lacrosse power in the early fifties, and there are many fans who wish to see a revival of the fast-paced rough sport. The Devils next meet a team from Washington and Lee Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Sports Schedule

BASEBALL	
April 19—North Carolina	
April 22—Clemson	
TENNIS	
April 20—Presbyterian	
April 22—North Carolina	
LACROSSE	
April 20—Washington and Lee	
GOLF	
April 21—Miami of Ohio	
TRACK	
April 19—Virginia	
April 22—at N. C. State	