

Ward Presents Arts Center Proposal

By STEVE JOHNSTON
Dr. Calvin Ward of the Zoology department presented to the MSGA Senate Wednesday night his proposal for a revised master plan of the University expansion with particular reference to the location of the Fine Arts Center. Following are excerpts from Dr. Ward's statements.

"I propose a reconsideration of the master plan for the campus and to attempt to develop a philosophy behind the plan.

"What we need is simply to develop an attitude of experimentation and have a physical layout that would lend to communication.

"Many people hope that at Duke University we are finally

going to recognize the prominent position of the arts in our society.

"The unifying facility of the arts will be lost by placing the Arts Center on East Campus."

Specific Plan

Dr. Ward proposed that the Fine Arts Center be located across Alexander Avenue from the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. To his proposal Dr. Ward has had very little administration response. To quote again:

"I have never been able to develop a dialogue with the administration.

"I decided to talk to Dr. Knight. I've been trying since spring vacation and I have an appointment for May 24."

When asked how students might register their ideas on the

Arts Center issue, Dr. Ward said, "I feel that a petition is a perfectly legitimate method within the University community of registering concern."

"One thing that should come out of all this is that the administration should include students within the planning committees."

MSGA Action

The MSGA Senate deferred action on the issue until last night. The WSGA petition which was based upon a Legislature resolution was presented and endorsed. The MSGA added a clause requesting that the student body be officially consulted on all further building decisions and another clause asking that all plans for further construction

be presented to the students in the fall of each year.

"It was important that we take a stand on this at this time," according to President Joe Schwab '67, "because of its implications on the placement of other buildings, the coordinate college philosophy that we think the decision emphasizes, and the criticism that students were not consulted and were not informed of the reasons behind the decision."

The motion to endorse the WSGA petition was passed by a 8-4 division. Said Schwab, "The Senate felt that they were not necessarily in accord with the proposed change in the site of the Arts Center, but that the MSGA would only weaken its position in the whole building program by quibbling with the minor details of the WSGA resolution."



DR. CALVIN WARD

WSGA Circulates Fine Arts Motion

By JANIS JOHNSON
A resolution requesting the reconsideration of the planned location of the Fine Arts Center by the President of the University and the Board of Trustees was distributed to the legislators at the WSGA meeting Wednesday evening.

The resolution, presented in the form of a petition, will be circulated on East and West campuses and to all the faculty.

The petition follows considerable discussion with interested students and faculty in strong protest to the proposed Fine Arts Center that is planned to be built behind the East Campus Library.

The YMCA and the YWCA in joint meeting last night endorsed the petition, which reads as follows:

WHEREAS: The present site for the proposed Fine Arts Center is located behind the library on East Campus; and

WHEREAS: This site is considered by many to be neither as aesthetically pleasing, conveniently accessible, nor conducive to exciting architectural concepts as other possible sites between East and West Campus; and

WHEREAS: The original decision to locate the Arts Center on East Campus was made prior to the acquisition of land between the two campuses; and

WHEREAS: The long-range decision-making process as to the location of this building did not include adequate consultation with students or faculty nor consider strong student and faculty sentiment for unification of the University campus; and

WHEREAS: This location would tend to place the fine arts at a predominantly Women's College domain; and

WHEREAS: The fine arts are in need of extensive University-wide development, and the location on East Campus does not allow for future development of contiguous arts facilities; and

WHEREAS: The fine arts represent an area of concern to the entire University community, and a Fine Arts Center located between the two campuses could serve as a unifying cultural and intellectual force at Duke University;

Be it urged, do hereby petition the President and the Board of Trustees of Duke University to reconsider the planned location of the Fine Arts Center.

AIH Elections

The Association of Independent Houses elected officers last night. Gerry Ahman '67 is the new president. Vice-President is Rich Whitley '67, Secretary—Bob Sikora '68, and Treasurer—Joe Newton.

In other action, they voted \$221 for the publication of *Chanticleer*. Earlier in the week, IFC had voted \$220.

The Duke Chronicle

All The News
That Fits
We Print

Volume 61, Number 54 Duke University, Durham, N. C. Friday, May 13, 1966

Pass-Fail OK'ed, Starts Spring '67

By NELSON FORD
A system of pass-fail for one free elective each semester for juniors and seniors was instituted Thursday afternoon by the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction.

Dr. George Williams, Chairman of the Committee, said that the new system would begin with pre-registration for spring semester 1967, and that only courses outside major and related work and University Course Requirements could be chosen on this basis.

Each professor would have the prerogative either to accept or reject pass-fail students in his course or he may set quotas for each class.

The resolution calls for a re-evaluation of the experimental program after a two-year trial period, and Dr. Williams invited the participation of the IGC and SGAs in any evaluation made at that time. He stated that the program is not required for either professors or students, and would be a mutual experiment in testing a new system.

University Registrar R. L. Tuthill made it clear that the status of a pass-fail student in any course could not be changed after registration day, due to the number of problems in class quotas and that the grade in a pass-fail course would not be entered in a student's Duke q.p.r.

Dean James L. Price stated that he felt adequate time has been given for student discussion and that the UFC's decision follows closely the opinion of the majority of University students.

Discusses 12-Point Grading System

IGC Elects Solie, Begins Evaluation

By PHILIP SNEAD
Members of the newly formed 1966-67 Inter-Governmental Council elected Guy Solie Chairman and Kathy Murray Secretary in their initial meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Solie expressed concern that the IGC should "achieve the great potential foreseen in its present embryonic stages. The IGC that existed last year only in the minds of a few is now on its way to becoming an effective reality."

"Through the co-ordination of the separate student govern-

ments and with the thought and responsiveness already demonstrated both by the students and the members of the Council, I feel that we can animate and realize the IGC that we envisioned last year."

Council Decisions

In the same meeting the Council also considered matters relevant to the controversial twelve-point grading system and the teacher-course evaluation, both of which now rest in the IGC's jurisdiction.

Solie appointed Irv Cohen to the editorship of the next IGC

Teacher-Course Evaluation. The IGC strongly supported the continuation of the evaluation in the coming year.

Solie also appointed Kent Zaier to continue in his present post as Chairman of the Student Building Committee.

In its next meeting, the IGC plans to take action on the matter of the Major Weekends Steering Committee.

Additional Study

The IGC plans to consider early next semester the possibilities of unitary student government. Discussed earlier this year, this plan would create a single student government unit with legislative jurisdiction over the entire campus.

Solie also stated that the IGC will take action toward "raising the overall campus quality point average to allow University graduates to compete with students from other schools of Duke's caliber."

Two additional matters that IGC will study during the fall semester are the procuring of extra tickets for student attendance at athletic events and the prospects of University membership in NSA.

IFC Finds Phi Delt's Innocent Of 'Obscene, Immoral Behavior'

Phi Delta Theta was found innocent of "obscene and immoral behavior" arising out of their "Hairy But" party, by the IFC Judicial Board Wednesday night. The Board felt, however, that the fraternity failed to exercise the proper responsibility for its members.

They declared "any party of this nature presents an extremely volatile situation, and the Board feels that it is the responsibility of the individual members to exercise restraint when the party tends to get out of control."

Because of the few isolated incidents of impropriety which

went unchecked by the fraternity, the Board found the Phi Delt's guilty of "a situation detrimental to the system." They levied a \$75 fine and issued a severe reprimand.

In earlier action on Tuesday night, the Board found Lambda Chi Alpha guilty on two counts of pleading irregularity and levied a \$25 fine and a letter of reprimand. "The action of the fraternity," they declared, "presented a potentially dangerous hazard to the safety of several individuals and the Board insists that this sort of danger be eliminated."

Cancels Last Show

The IFC has canceled its Station Club Dance set for May 19. Reasons cited were:

Evidence of \$1000 worth of tickets sold were needed to sign a contract. During the sale, the Chiffons raised their price \$700. In addition, too few students bought tickets to guarantee minimal financial support for the show.

Refunds will be made to anyone who signs the list posted in living groups and subsequently presents his tickets.



GIRLS FOR HIRE: Women from Southgate are available for ironing and other services at 75c per hour.

University Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1966
A non-partisan Voter Registration Drive will be conducted in the Men's Graduate Center, Popular Apartments, married students housing, and the university apartments from 1:30 p.m. to sunset. Those interested in participating in the drive, sponsored by the Young Democrats Club, should stop by 303, Social Sciences Building Saturday afternoon.

SUNDAY, MAY 15
A program of "QUIET ORGAN MUSIC" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. William D. Gudger, a freshman at the University, will perform selection of Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and others.

MONDAY, MAY 16
The EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE COMMITTEE, formed in conjunction with Dr. Anne Scott's recent proposals, will meet at 8 p.m. in 108 Flowers.

The last issue of the Chronicle this semester will appear Wednesday, May 18.

FRIDAY, MAY 20
"THE GONDOLIERI," a Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, will be presented by the Durham Savoyards, Limited, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. When it originally opened at the Savory Theater in London, "The Gondoliers" was hailed as "the greatest triumph of the joint careers of Gilbert and Sullivan."

SATURDAY, MAY 21
"THE GONDOLIERI" will be performed in a matinee at 2:15 p.m. and in the evening at 8:15 p.m. Tickets at Page.

Vietnam Dissent Boils: March, SDS Exam Set

By JIM McCULLOUGH

How strongly do YOU feel about present policy in Vietnam? For those who wish to join the continuing protest in the Voter Pledge March in Washington this Sunday, a chartered bus will be leaving the Chapel at 6:15 that morning.

At noon, the March will assemble on the Mall, west of the Washington Monument and will be coordinated into state groups. At 12:30 p.m. they will march past the White House to deposit the signed Voter Pledges.

Speakers, Entertainment

During the afternoon an outdoor rally will be held at the Washington Monument. "Peace senatorial candidates" Thomas Adams (D-Mass.) and David Frost (D-N. J.) will be introduced along with other speakers, including Rep. Julian Bond of the Georgia Legislature, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Norman Thomas, and Irving Howe, editor of DISSENT.

Providing entertainment will be such well-known performers as Pete Seeger, Len Chandler, Tom Paxton, and cartoonist Jules Pfeiffer.

Cost of the bus trip is estimated at approximately \$3. The bus will stop by the East campus circle at 6:30 and will return late Sunday night. To assure yourself a seat, call 286-9230 or contact Mary Earle or Doug Adams.

SDS Gives Exam

The Liberal Action Committee will distribute the "National Viet Nam Examination" on Saturday at the Selective Service Test as part of a nation-wide program sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Unlike what the SDS calls the War Boards, this test is designed

Students Produce, Direct One-Acts

Four one-act plays will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Branson Building at 8:15 by students of Dr. Victor Michalak of the English Department.

The Sandbox, written by Edward Albee, is directed by Roger Waters '66, Lynn Hammond '66, Harlan Dodson '66, Dorothy Rhodes '66, John Rubin '66 and Joyce Reese '67 appear in the cast.

Lynne Garner '67 directs *The Ugly Duckling*, by A. A. Milne. Philip Shore '69, Holly Steitz '67, Margaret Stokes, John Rubin, Susan Walker '68, Steve Harris '69 and Steve Tice '67 star.

Here We Are by Dorothy Parker and directed by Steve Tice, stars Philip Shore and Susan Walker. *The Poor* by Anton Chekhov, directed by Mary Pickering '66, stars Dan Freeman '69, Linnea Summers '68 and Rick Bate '69.

Personals

For sale: Harmony Master Guitar. Contact Ginne Greene in Giles or write Box 7249, C.S.

J. Edgar Hoover is a K.A.

WANTED: 2 or 3 undergraduates to be research assistants for psychology experiments. 2 weeks work now and 60 hours over summer (or 1 research assistant for 120 hours.) Call 286-3296 after 6 p.m.

to cover the war itself. It is of the multiple-choice variety, and comes complete with an answer sheet containing references and full explanations to correct any "hawk-like" misconceptions you may now hold.

Sample question: "Chemical crop destruction will have the following predictable effects on enemy-held territories: (A) Enemy military operations will be severely hampered. . . . (B) Death from starvation will occur—first of all in young children and the elderly; (C) Adult men are the least likely and last to suffer disease and death. (pick two)

Other questions concern South Vietnamese desertions, North Vietnamese infiltration, the legal basis for the war, and cost of the war.

Full Unemployment

By BILL PRINDLE

British socio-economist Robert Theobald presented his plans for a cybernated society in a seminar for Southern newsmen last week. This new society would feature full unemployment rather than full employment through the use of computers.

Theobald suggested that there should be a guaranteed minimum income so that "each individual would have a right to enough resources to free him to do what he wished and would then be challenged to develop himself and his society." The three major points of Theobald's 3ES (Basic Economic Security) are that "first . . . only a very small proportion of those who will receive BES . . . could hold a job. Most would be recipients

too old, too young, or too physically or mentally disabled to be able to work.

"Second . . . there must be an absolute guarantee of income . . . no government agency, judicial body, or other organization should have the power to suspend or limit any payments under BES.

"Finally . . . immediate adoption is clearly infeasible in today's condition of potentially serious inflation. BES . . . would act to sustain demand and avoid the recession many economists . . . fear inevitable. There is evidence that the Administration is . . . considering adoption for this precise purpose," he concluded.

To effect this transition, machines rather than men must take conventional work, and men's activity must be devoted

to new forms of work and pleasure, he said.

"We are now entering a period when machines can toil for us, and it is . . . grotesque that we should . . . insist that we compete with them (machines) for the ever-shrinking . . . toil available."

When machines can produce enough for all, the minimum income can be guaranteed. He suggested a negative income tax raising Federal tax exemptions, and allowing "\$1000 for every adult and \$600 for every child" for those below the exemption level.

As for the second part of the transition, Theobald noted that the idleness feared by the vast majority of Americans is groundless since people will be able to act more creatively when they are assured an income.

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A Special Report

Fraternities Face Anti-discrimination Moves

By ALAN RAY

Discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of national fraternities are creating controversy among the local chapters, their national organization, and worried college administrators.

At least three fraternities at the University have taken action to force the abolition of discriminatory clauses in their national constitutions.

Sigma Chi, it is reported, refused to send the requested forms which certify that their pledges are Christian and white to the national office. As a result, the Grand Praetor made a special trip here, allegedly to inspect them. Dick Burton '66, Sigma Chi president, would not say officially why the Grand Praetor came to the University.

In a recent Senate meeting, Pi Kappa Phi president Ken Wertz '67 declared his fraternity's attempt to vote down their discriminatory clause at the national convention and their plan to temporarily withhold payments to the national organization.

The Sigma Nu chapter here has also made a concentrated effort to secure repeal of their national's "Caucasian only" clause. After voting almost unanimously for repeal of it to-

cally in 1964, they met with other chapters in convention, where the clause was upheld. The national fraternity has assured them of a waiver to guarantee local autonomy over selection of members. Such a waiver has allowed another chapter to induct a Negro.

Despite this evidence, the administration has indicated its probable refusal to accept any waivers here.

Six other fraternities have discriminatory clauses. They are: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi. In addition, it is known that the following sororities restrict their membership by religion or race: Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa.

Controversy's Beginning

The controversy over discriminatory clauses began when, in 1965, Congress passed a law which allowed the government to set membership policies of those fraternities housed in university facilities.

Later, in October of that year, the University IFC passed a resolution supporting fraternities forced to "go local." Since then they have taken no action. Glenn Goodyear '67, new IFC

president, states that they are waiting for the administration to act.

Interviews with several University officials revealed that they have attempted unsuccessfully to secure an opinion on enforcement of the law from the federal government and have given the matter to Dr. Knight, with whom the decision now rests.

The Office of Education has issued a questionnaire to university officials requesting information on the position of their fraternities in regard to clauses. This may be a prelude to enforcement of the law.

University Action

In any event, reliable sources expect the University administration to take some form of action on moral grounds.

They have contacted representatives from Vanderbilt, Emory, Davidson, and other Southern colleges affected to discuss the feasibility of collective action. If all top universities in the South threatened to ban fraternities with clauses, it is reasoned, the national organizations might change their membership policies.

This is not borne out by the experience of Sigma Nu, however. When the chapters at

Brown, Stanford, and several other colleges withdrew, the national disregarded them, deciding instead that they had made up their losses by the addition of other chapters. The other chapters were at relatively unknown schools.

Nationwide Trouble

Fraternities are now in trouble at many universities. The first well-publicized action on their part began in April, 1966, when the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford announced their decision to pledge the first Negro in the fraternity's 110-year-old history.

When informed he would be pledged, the executive committee of the national fraternity suspended the Stanford chapter for failing to keep the ritual and for failing to keep the chapter house clean.

National officers denied that race was an issue, but members of the Stanford chapter insisted this was the reason for the disciplinary action. Sigma Chi has no stated discrimination policy but a "socially acceptability" clause which requires that no chapter propose anyone for membership "who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable by any chapter or any member any-

where."

This suspension has caused other chapters of Sigma Chi and other fraternities to sever ties with their national. Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Chi have been affected. The outcome, however, seems to hinge on Congressional action.

Film Capsule

Notes below the stars are adapted from reviews printed in periodicals.

THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG (Quad Flicks) — The film is pure schmaltz, and will, no doubt, delight some. The story is young love and crossed stars, told entirely in song, a sort of little opera. But the singing allows little character to break through, the plot is entirely conventional, and the schmaltz gets very deep indeed. Idealists will love it; cynics will hate it. Eat a good supper and take a date. (France—Dir. Jacques Demy.)

THE SLEEPING CAR MURDER (Rialto) — Brendan Gill, who seldom likes anything, likes *Murder*. His *New Yorker* review calls it "a practically perfect specimen of its genre." He gives it A's in script, direction, acting, and photography. The mysterious murder on board a moving train becomes the springboard to a succession of bizarre murders in Paris that at last threaten a pair of young lovers. Tough and irritable Yves Montand, incandescent Simone Signoret. (France—Dir. Costa Gavras.)

THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS (Carolina) — Commonweal gives this film a provisional good. A "nun picture" that's not really about nuns, "but about a couple of students who are holy terrors at St. Francis Academy." Excellent performance by Rosalind Russell as the Mother Superior. Supporting roles by Hayley Mills and June Harding. The director "has the right touch" for this kind of picture. (1966—Dir. Ida Lupino.)



CAROLINA:

The Trouble With Angels

Rosalind Russell

Hayley Mills

CENTER:

Lemonade Joe

Color

RIALTO:

Sleeping Car Murder

Simone Signoret

Yves Montand

1, 3, 5, 7, 9

NORTHGATE:

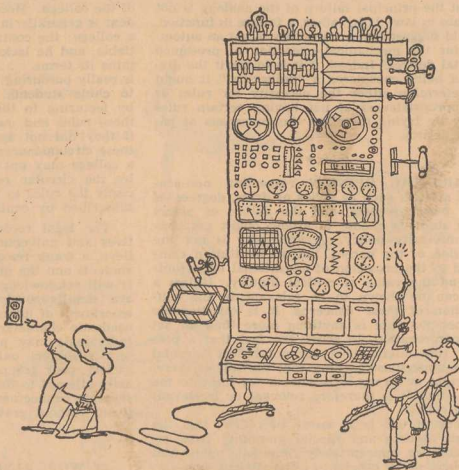
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The Duke Chronicle

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Business Manager

Action Overdue

The end of the year brings no action on fraternity discriminatory clauses. The Interfraternity Council and the University are playing a waiting game. Some of the individual fraternities continue to offer strong opposition to the policies of their nationals.

We seem to have reached an impasse. The IFC recognizes its moral obligation to work for the removal of all restrictive clauses. The University has a similar commitment. But they seem to feel that at least immediately nothing can be done until the Office of Education in Washington makes clear its intention to strictly enforce the provisions of the higher education act. The act prohibits discrimination by fraternities whose facilities are owned by a university which receives federal funds. Duke University is clearly covered. This adds a legal obligation to the moral one. However, federal officials have yet to enforce the law and apparently no action will be taken by the University until they do.

If the law were to be enforced or the University were to hand down an ultimatum, certain fraternities would have to go local unless their nationals were to act. Some fraternity men do not believe that individual fraternities forced to go local would be hurt permanently. Others see it as the death blow. Requiring all fraternities to go local is no solution.

Discriminatory clauses of any kind can not be tolerated much longer. President Knight should meet with the Board of Trustees. By the fall of this year he should have a plan for the elimination of restrictive clauses. He could require all fraternities with such clauses to obtain a waiver within a certain period of time, being certain that the local chapter would in fact exercise autonomy in its membership policies. Those fraternities that could not get a waiver would be forced to go local.

The First Step

The points made by Dr. Van Alstyne might well serve as a departure point for the development of a philosophical base for the Women's College Regulations. A student-administration committee has undertaken such a re-evaluation of the women's "Personal Code of Community Living." The house counselors have been meeting with administrators to discuss the recommendations of the Judicial Board which call for changes in the regulations without a re-examination of the philosophy.

We agree with those closest to the problem that this reappraisal is needed. Those who make the final decision should take to heart Dr. Van Alstyne's arguments that 1) "parental opinion respecting non-academic matters . . . ought not control university policy," 2) a student should not be held responsible by the university as well as society for a violation of his public responsibility, and 3) "a college may not justify the rules it maintains by the circular persuasion that they are precisely the rules to which the students themselves subscribed by contract."

An Unfair System

The firing of Negro cashier Shirley Ramsey (see Letters to the Editor, page 7) raises, once again, longstanding questions about the labor practices in the student services in the Union.

Miss Ramsey was dismissed after refusing to work under circumstances which she considered unfair. The excuse given for the demands made on Miss Ramsey was that she was the only person available with the experience necessary to fill the vacancy in the dessert pantry. White cashiers supposedly could not be asked to do this work because they had not risen through the ranks, as had Miss Ramsey, and therefore would not be familiar with the work.

This reflects a policy which, with token exceptions, allows the hiring of Negroes only in certain classes of jobs. A Negro must work his way up to a "white" job and is therefore, regardless of length of service, first to be returned to the "Negro" job when a shortage occurs. The University insists that employment and advancement must not be based on race. Yet, in a case such as this, race is the underlying factor. In the University stores, a Negro has for the first time been hired to fill a traditionally "white" job.

Until the University strictly enforces its stated labor policies and erases all vestiges of the old system based on racial discrimination, embarrassing situations are likely to occur. In Miss Ramsey's case, we are hopeful and confident that the end of the two-week grievance proceedings will see her returned to her old position.

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A Reevaluation Of Its Role University 'In Loco Parentis'

The following are excerpts from a speech by Dr. William W. Van Alstyne, of the University Law School faculty, on "The Prerogatives of Students, the Powers of Universities and the Due Process of Law." Dr. Van Alstyne is active in the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union.

AS COURTS have felt that it would be mistaken to interfere with the power of parents to punish their children for playing with matches, so they have felt that they would be mistaken to interfere with surrogate parents—colleges and universities—which deemed it wise to punish their students for playing with sex, tobacco, alcohol, politics, race, or some other phenomenon the responsible use of which presumably required greater maturity, experience, and wisdom than feckless adolescents possessed. . . .

The student has been regarded as an infant, the college as an extension of his parent whose discretion is virtually unlimited, and the legal rights of students have been defined by contracts which uniformly provide that continued attendance at a college or university is almost entirely a matter of sufferance or privilege revocable at will and without cause. . . . The heritage of college law has stressed the primary value of *in loco parentis* and the primary law of contract. . . .

IT HAS BEEN pointed out that vast numbers of college students are of ages to which even the traditional view of *in loco parentis* has never applied in law. . . . The law has never fixed a uniform age of maturity in determining the dependence of a person's actions upon the consent of his parents. In most jurisdictions, one may marry without his parents' consent by the age of eighteen. He may secure a driver's license, take a job, leave home, join political bodies, associate with religious assemblies, and pursue a variety of other interests whether or not his parents consent. Similarly, he is often individually responsible under general law well before he becomes twenty-one. . . . In short, even were colleges presumed to absorb the power of nonconsent of parents, we would be obliged to recognize that parental authority is not unlimited even with respect to teenagers.

But the principal failure of the analogy is not a failure in law. It is, rather, a failure in function. I would suggest that a university is not an automaton for the mechanical execution of presumed parental desires. Indeed, if it is to merit the dignity of being considered a "university," it ought not determine either the necessity for rules or the appropriateness of not having certain rules simply by trying to reflect the consensus of parental desires. . . .

PARENTAL OPINION respecting non-academic matters such as styles of dress, degrees of social permissiveness, and the nature of places which students choose to attend ought not control university policy. A university is not the extension of the parent, but an institution committed to the provision of educational opportunities and the value of critical inquiry. Unless a rule can be shown to be relevant to the conservation of these concerns, it is questionable whether the rule is anything more than an act of supererogation. In short, the fact that a proposed rule might reflect or not reflect parental will is unresponsive either that the rule is therefore right or wrong, or—that is far more to the point—that it is therefore relevant or irrelevant to the college.

None of this is to assert, of course, that the student absorbs any special immunity from responsibilities appropriately imposed upon him elsewhere or by others. . . . The student who violates a valid law limiting sexual relations or regulating the consumption of alcohol is not to be preferred in court over a non-student pursuing an identical course of conduct. The question is, however, whether such persons should additionally have to answer to their colleges. The answer in each case depends, I believe, on whether the student had separately offended some distinct and independent interest of the college as an academic enterprise. The question is not whether he may have offended the interests of others, for a university is not properly the vassal or agent or policeman of other groups or associations who are amply represented through their own group influence and through general legislation equally applicable to all.

democratic enterprise. The question is not whether he may have offended the interests of others, for a university is not properly the vassal or agent or policeman of other groups or associations who are amply represented through their own group influence and through general legislation equally applicable to all.

IT SEEMS to me inappropriate, therefore, for a college to formulate its standards purely and simply to conform with an assumed consensus of the personal and widely differing values of parents. Correspondingly, it seems to me to be doubtful that it should attempt to justify its authority over students on the claim that it is acting as an agent of the parents, *in loco parentis*. The propriety of its rules is based, rather, on the reasonableness of its independent judgment that its standards are essential to the protection of its educational enterprise which otherwise could not go forward. . . . There is, at heart, no one-to-one correlation either between the powers of parents and the powers of universities, nor the legitimate interests of parents and the legitimate interests of universities. The rationale of *in loco parentis* is neither a necessary nor sufficient justification of college rules and collegiate authority.

I would also suggest that we and the courts have not been fair in judging the proper scope of university authority by casual inspection of "contracts" of matriculation, for these contracts lack nearly all of the essentials that entitle ordinary contracts to respect as the best basis for determining the legitimate prerogatives of the contracting parties. . . .

THE APPORTIONMENT of rights and powers by contract characterizes progressive societies, however, only to the extent that individuals possess a bargaining power or the opportunity to acquire such power that their negotiations with others may generally operate under conditions of equality. . . . It is a rare student who is properly advised of the rules he "agrees" to observe before he signs the "contract" in which he "consents" to those rules. . . . Since handbooks typically contain an omnibus rule reserving to the college the right to suspend or dismiss the student for any reason satisfactory to the college alone, the contract is largely an illusory promise on the part of the college. More importantly, however, a student is generally in no position to "bargain" with a college: the contract he confronts is non-negotiable, and he lacks sufficient influence to determine its terms. . . . Under these circumstances, it is really bordering on the indecent for colleges to chide students who oppose particular rules by lecturing to them that they freely accepted these rules and ought not to have matriculated if they did not agree with them. In any case, these circumstances do make clear why it is that a college may not justify the rules it maintains by the circular persuasion that they are precisely the rules to which the students themselves subscribed by contract.

The legal reconciliation of student prerogatives and university powers will involve, I believe, a frank reassessment of the dual status of students and the disparate interests of universities. It will acknowledge that those who are students are simultaneously individuals entertaining an assortment of interests by no means wholly of an academic character. It will recognize that these individuals may pursue their non-academic interests subject only to the same restraints as society, peer groups, parents, and others customarily attempt to bring to bear through their own separate connections with individuals who offend them, without gratuitous university support.

IT WILL ALSO recognize that colleges are primarily places of educational advancement, and not the arbiters of general standards. When the student defaults on reasonable minimum educational opportunities of others, he may be disciplined by the institutions whose business it is to conserve and to administer these things. . . . Recognition will obtain, in short, that a college is not a surrogate parent, a surrogate state, a surrogate draft board, or a surrogate anything else.

DR. VAN ALSTYNE

Carlyle the Gargoyle



Engineer Frat Crowell Appoints Tapping Held Engineer Council

Students who have compiled outstanding records in the College of Engineering here were inducted into four honorary fraternities last week. They are:

Chi Epsilon: George Coffin, David Kao, Sandra Saxena, Rodney Stewart, and Marvin Rose Jr.

Pi Tau Sigma: Robert Bruce MacDuff, Kenneth Behnken, Robert Gould, and Ervin Powers.

Eta Kappa Nu: Winston Fowler, Sidney Kauffman, Edward Brown Jr., Kent Burningham, Stephen Coley, and Joseph Newton.

Tau Beta Pi: Lewis Brodnax, Edward Brown Jr., Charles Browne, Kent Burningham, and Robert MacDuff.

Barbara Campbell, a junior, received the Woman's Badge for outstanding achievement.

Dr. Paul Abeles, a visiting professor of civil engineering and recognized authority in Britain on pre-stressed concrete construction, was tapped for membership in Chi Epsilon.

George Crowell '67, President of the Engineering Student Council, has announced the following appointments to committee chairmanships:

Religious Council—Dave White; Traffic Commission—Marvin Rose; Election Board—Gary Schoonover; Publications Board—Jack Kennerly and Gus Anderson; Radio Council—Bill Rugh; Symposium Committee—Lindsey Robinson and Ethan Grossman; Engineering Guidance Council—Gerry Wilkinson and Bill Patton, Jr.; Guest Speaker Committee—Roger Stokes, Ed Johnson, and Jack Kennerly; Student Faculty Committee—Barry McWilliams; Newsletter Editor—Sandy Best; IGC Representative—Steve Coley; Teacher Evaluation—Clayton Davis, Bob Pickard, and Virginia Hahlbohm.

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No limit on quantities

Alumni Class '66 Chooses Officers

The officers of the Alumni Class of '66 have been elected. They are: President—Steve Vancdak; Vice-President—Sally Peterson; Secretary—Becky Roper; Treasurer—Craig S. Voland; Representative to the University National Council of Alumni—Phil Lader; Representative to the Alumnae Council—Sarah Reeves.

Elected by a vote of the Class of '66, these officers will serve until their first reunion in 1971. They will take charge of raising money, corresponding with other alumni, maintaining a degree of class cohesion, informing alumni of University activities, and, of course, planning the first class reunion.

"IT IS GENERALLY KNOWN, or it ought to be, that Arnold Toynbee's few original ideas are Oswald Spengler's. Yet Toynbee, for rather inexplicable reasons, still enjoys a viable reputation in the declining West, while Spengler remains exiled in the detention camp the Anglo-Saxon Zeitgeist so strictly keeps for intellectuals of German extraction. But the Nazis were indeed wrong—there is no race of Untermenschen, not even the Germans."

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-2, 150 E. 55 St., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

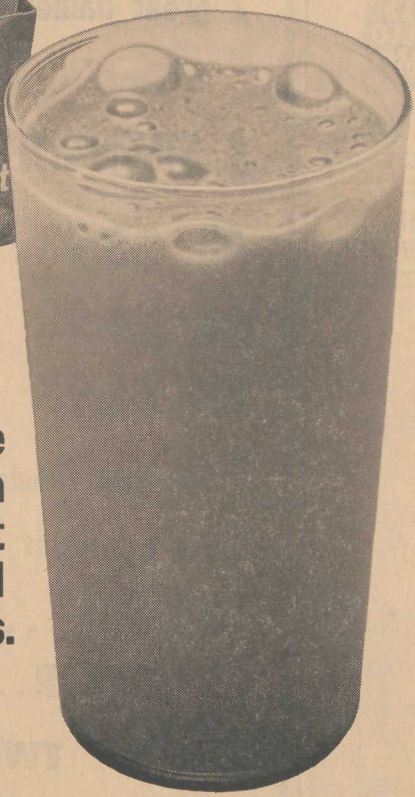
TRAINEES WANTED

The N. C. Department of Conservation and Development needs eight North Carolinians with Bachelor's degrees in geography, political science, sociology, or other field related to urban planning. Those employed will be given a six month training program in Raleigh. Upon completion, they will work in either Washington, Raleigh, or Salisbury, N. C. A salary of \$6,036 while in training, and quick advancement thereafter.





Training program to begin July 1, 1966: Write to: Mr. Thomas M. Ballentine
Division of Community Planning
Department of Conservation and Development
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

Yesterday, you may have had a reason for missing a good, nourishing breakfast.

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Now you can have new Carnation instant breakfast —makes milk a meal that's too good to miss.

Each glass delivers as much protein as two eggs,  as much mineral nourishment as two strips of crisp bacon,  more energy than two slices of buttered toast,  and even Vitamin C—the orange juice vitamin.  It comes in a lot of great flavors, too. Look for them in your cereal section.

A Study In Persecution

Buddy Tieger is "an unusually intelligent person whose intelligence, combined with idealism and typical student impatience, made him not infrequently less than popular at Duke." He registered with the Selective Service Board as a conscientious objector, a commitment which, Dr. Osborn of the University religion faculty, who is quoted above, considers "beyond question."

Printed below are parts of a special FBI "Resumé of the Inquiry, Re: Joseph Harold Tieger," compiled from various sources at the University, which was released at the time of his hearing. Buddy Tieger's reply, also quoted below, shows much of the report to be misleading. It is disturbing to think that "representatives" of the University would say such things under the circumstances. FBI agents have been on campus this week asking about student participation in the Voter's Pledge project and the march on Washington this weekend.

It is not unreasonable that we demand a clarification of the University's policy in regard to such inquiries and that the officials involved be held publicly accountable for what they say privately in such cases.—Ed.

The FBI "Resumé" said:

... Another representative of this university advised that the registrant was idealistic and had shown himself to be bright and able but erratic and a nonconformist; that during a university presidential tea for seniors and parents, with everyone well-dressed the registrant appeared in shorts with his shirt tail out and wearing tennis shoes; that he had been suspended from his activities from the Angier B. Duke Scholarship for one semester ... Another representative of this university advised that the registrant was individualistic, immature, and anti-regulation, and had an anti-personality, and was a nuisance; that complaints were received on one occasion that the registrant was lying on the floor of the Union on Women's Campus in the lobby entrance to the dining hall, and when questioned about it the registrant claimed that he had the right to lie where he pleased ...

Another representative of this University advised that the library of the university had addressed a postcard to the registrant indicating that a book concerning the writings of Trotsky was overdue.

Buddy Tieger's reply said:

... My scholarship was suspended after the spring term of my junior year in 1962 ... My

grades for the year came to better than a B average which I had thought to be necessary and sufficient for automatic renewal ... The executive secretary of the Scholarship Committee, Mr. Robert Thompson, told me the following fall that one member of the committee, a Mr. Tuthill, the University registrar, had been the only member opposed to renewal, but that he had eventually persuaded one or more other members to vote with him ... In his capacity as registrar, Mr. Tuthill had mailed me a copy of my grades for the year, and, noticing discrepancies, I had written to him requesting a corrected copy; I had not typewritten my letter to him, had written in ink, and had crossed out a word. Mr. Thompson told me that this had offended Mr. Tuthill and had been the root cause of the decision to suspend my scholarship ...

I recall one evening just before the Union was to close when I was waiting with some friends in the otherwise nearly deserted building for another friend to meet us. Someone had an orange or an apple and we were playing a game of catch. I made one theatrical catch, landing on the floor. The game continued briefly as I lay there. A women's Dean, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, came through the lobby and we all greeted each other in a friendly manner. I know of no other incident from which the story mentioned in the resumé could have developed.

The facts in the account of my appearance at a University presidential tea for seniors and parents are substantially correct, except that, as best I can recall, my shirt was tucked in ... The tea took place late in the afternoon following morning graduation ... I had packed all my belongings other than the very informal clothes I was wearing ... we all finally decided that it would do no harm to go dressed as I was. After we got there, and I saw that I was the only person who was not dressed up, I stayed ... but I did not feel uncomfortable about the way I was dressed, and never got the idea anyone was offended ...

I think it is fair to say that I was "anti-regulation"—perhaps more so than the average student. However, I think it is unfortunate that the persons interviewed dwell on this to the exclusion of much else ...

I would guess that in my four years at Duke, I received overdue notices on 50 library books ... It appears that an effort is being made to cast McCarthyist innuendo, and I think this effort raises serious question as to the impartiality of the agent who carried out this part of the investigation.

Letters To The Editor

Negro Cashier Fired

Editor, the Chronicle:

Shirley Ramsey was fired Tuesday (May 10). She has been a cashier in the West Campus Student Union for three years and has worked in the Union for four years. She is 22.

The supervisors of the Union found it necessary to close one cafeteria line Monday. Thus there was no need for a cashier at the end of that line. In the past, before Local 77 was formed and before Miss Ramsey became an active member—she has been telephoned before she was due at work and told there was no work that day. This time she was told after arriving at work that there was no cashier work for her that day. She was asked to spend the day in the dessert pantry, slicing pies. Miss Ramsey agreed and did the work.

Tuesday, Miss Ramsey was asked to work in the dessert pantry again. She replied that since her regular duties were as a cashier and since she had agreed to do non-cashier work Monday, she did not think she should do this work again unless other cashiers were also asked to take turns doing non-cashier work. She was asked if she refused to cut pies. She said she refused only if others who had cashier jobs were not rotated into the same kind of work to the same extent that she was. Miss Ramsey was told that night that she was fired.

Shirley Ramsey is Negro. Everyone who prepares and serves food on the first floor of the Union is Negro. Pie cutting is traditionally a job done by Negroes. Miss Ramsey is certain that she would not have been asked to work in the dessert pantry were she not Negro. She did not object to the work, nor did she object to spending a few days doing work other than the work she is normally assigned. But she does object to being asked to do a job that she would not be asked to do if she were not Negro. She also objects to a pretense that her status as a cashier is the same as

other cashiers, and insists that this equality must be real and not a sham. In retrospect she also wonders why different procedures were followed this time from those followed before she became a member of Local 77.

Miss Ramsey intends to submit her case to the special two-week grievance procedure the University provides for employees separated from employment. She feels that the only reason she is not now employed at Duke is that she did not accept employment based on her race; and that this is contrary to stated University Personnel Policy.

Local 77 is submitting this information to you now to ask for your support in convincing the Administration that present policies do not work; that the system is too big and tradition bound; that the only way employees can know where they stand at Duke is if they have a binding agreement to cover employment practices; and last, but not least, that Shirley Ramsey is a worthy employee who deserves to be treated as an equal with the rest of her co-employees and should be re-employed immediately.

Duke Employees Union,
Local 77, AFSCME,
AFL-CIO

To Maurice

Dear Maurice,

Thank you for your penetrating exposé of East Campus. One question—isn't it the only thing on East you've ever penetrated or exposed?

Name Withheld

Dear Maurice,

"There is a rotten pit in every pomegranate."

Persian Folk Saying
Painted onto the overpass between East and West campuses in the Spring, 1964, by four East seniors from Gilbert-Addoms.

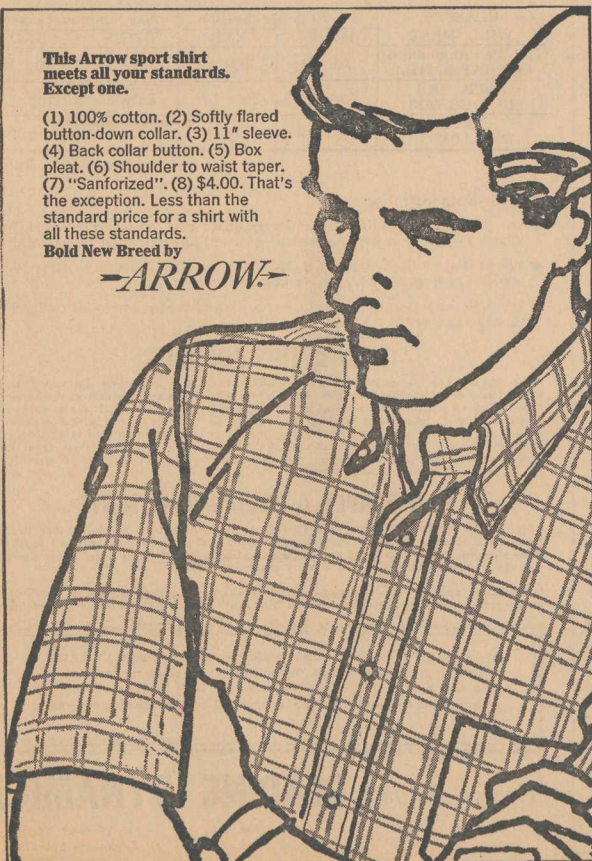
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This Arrow sport shirt meets all your standards. Except one.

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You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

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SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Yearbook's Head Poses New Outlook

By CHERYL KOHL
 "A feeling for what really goes on here — that's what I want. For instance, a look at Mary Earle's furious pace or the way Dave Birkhead flames when working up here on Chronicle until 4 a.m." Thus Jack Boger, new Chronicle editor describes the spirit he hopes will pervade the record of 1966-1967.

Sophomore Boger plans some "revolutionary changes" concerning the make-up for next year's yearbook. Two innovations are the organization of all students by living groups rather than classes and the omission of the traditional group shots for campus activities.

He explains the change from class grouping as a reflection of "the way things are" on campus. "One tends to note a person more by his dorm than class as the simplest means of identification." This new grouping will correct the problem of repetition

occurring among members of fraternities and sororities. Boger feels his second innovation is in keeping with his concept of Chanticleer's purpose. Rather than a collection of "mug shots" and "smiling faces against the wall," Boger wants a reflection of the pulse of community life. With a subjective point of view, he hopes to capture attitudes and feelings per-

vading different activities. Rather than photographing each individual activity, he plans to treat general areas. The approach to the various types of activities will be centered around a core of writers and photographers. Searching for staff through faculty recommendations and creative writing classes, Boger hopes to capture the flavor and spirit per-

meating various aspects of campus life. The photographers will shoot the groups in everyday action without regard to the necessity of photographing every participant in an activity. The new organization will allow a reduction in size from the present 450 to 300 pages. Boger feels he can "produce higher quality with fewer repetitions and a less overworked staff."

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Peer

Reorganization

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Quotes from "Triangle"
 Area Students

IN DURHAM . . .

I have thoroughly enjoyed the course and am glad I took it. I improved in speed (from an average of 293 WPM to 3540 WPM) with no drop in comprehension. Reading Dynamics will help in all my schoolwork and in my pleasure reading.

Mark Monson
 Jr. High School

I have greatly increased my speed from an average of 158 WPM to 6975 WPM. I intend to use my new reading techniques in school and pleasure reading.

Bob Brame
 High School

Reading Dynamics has solved the problem of required reading. I can now finish my assignments much more quickly and much more easily. I now have time to improve my understanding of my textbooks by reading supplementary material, and I have enough time left over for pleasure reading. Reading Dynamics has given me the opportunity to become a better educated individual.

Mike Balog
 Duke University

IN CHAPEL HILL . . .

Again I want to wholeheartedly endorse your course and method. I began at 400 wpm and finished—reading dynamically—at speeds as high as 3,000 wpm with no loss of comprehension.

Dick League
 Law School
 U.N.C.

It changed my concept of "Reading" from walking very slowly with my eyes on the ground to surveying whole landscapes and panoramas, allowing one to distinguish between "essential" and "non-essential." It makes reading an art employing varying speeds, intensities and inflections. I intend to use Reading Dynamics—For Pleasure: I have finally read one novel in 15 minutes! For Work: I have mountains of material to digest which would seem hopeless without my newly-acquired skill. I feel enriched!

Dr. Jorge Ferriz
 N. C. Memorial Hospital

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 11:30 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.

SWING TO Stewart's . . .

Ask About

Stewart's Record Club

See the cover of

'Seventeen'

In Stewart's Window

Stewart's

The Rugby Story At Duke

By JIM WUNSCH
Recently I had the pleasure of interviewing Graddon Rowlands, president of the Duke rugby club, about some of the difficulties and prospects of this growing sport at Duke. I had become curious about rugby's "club" designation and about whether a future move to "varsity" standing was contemplated.

Wide-Open Participation
In the course of outlining some of the squad's problems Rowlands explained the "club" status. As a club, everyone, freshmen, upperclassmen, and even graduates, can compete on the squad. In fact, this spring's team consists of nine undergraduates, four graduate students, and two "odd-balls." Rowlands added that no other colleges compete in rugby under varsity status, as the NCAA does not recognize rugby as a collegiate sport (supposedly be-

cause no padding is worn). A change to varsity status would appear then both undesirable and unlikely.

This season was characterized by consolidation. The University's first financial support along with the use of the Woman's College field were identified as two important factors in this progress. The grant facilitated an expanded schedule, a spring tour to Philadelphia (from which valuable experience was gained), and the purchase of improved equipment. Even more significant was playing on East Campus; the crowds and publicity gained from this move expanded interest in membership.

Problems
Some problems have plagued the team. There have been difficulties in getting the whole team together for practice. Rugby is such an intensively "teamwork"-oriented game that this

has hindered progress. The propensity of American players to carry the ball too much has also retarded progress.

Nevertheless, this spring's team achieved a 9-5 record and received an invitation to the Monterey, California tournament. This tourney, unofficially recognized as the rugby national championship competition, fields sixteen hopefuls. Although Duke declined this year's bid, Bill Harvey (who plays with the team) said he would "stack up our team against any in the country."

On the national scene, rugby is spreading. Only this year a club was organized at N.C. State (and was trounced twice by the Duke ruggers). Although UNC was urged to start a club the gentlemen in Chapel Hill showed no interest (too rough for UNCH . . .?). The addition of N.C. State to competition has eased Duke's none too simple scheduling problems by facilitating the more distant rugby powers' Southern tours. Another team justifies the trip.

Continued Improvement
Next year's club should be even better with twelve members of the fifteen-man squad returning, including several standouts. Rowlands cited Trip Sizemore, Larry Elfridge, John Crawford, Win Deal, and Mike Whitted as among the best. But, since teamwork is the heart of rugby, the Duke squad's experience is the most significant factor in next year's anticipated improvement.

Rugby is a minor sport on Duke's campus. It does, nevertheless, provide an opportunity for that vast majority of West Campus unqualified for collegiate football to engage in a contact sport. Although rugby is a game played entirely for the participant's enjoyment, spectators too can appreciate this combination of American football, international soccer, and plain rugged competition.

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I don't mind being taken, as long as I get taken back without having to buy anything. I am prepared for you to bend my ear the entire time about all the advantages of the VW Station Wagon. How distinctive looking it is (I will laugh). How I can fit my sailboat in it. Or my camping equipment. Or my nine children. The excellent traction in snow because of the weight of the motor on the rear wheels. And of course, the delightful novelty of getting over 20 mpg with this compact bus. Please call me to fix a convenient date. If a woman answers, hang up. My wife isn't quite ready for the idea yet.

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Loss Of Dunaway Damaging

Trackmen In ACC Championships

By DICK MILLER

In a single afternoon last Tuesday the Blue Devil track team won a dual meet with N. C. State's Wolfpack and lost their most valuable performer, versatile Dave Dunaway. Sprinting in the curve of the 220-yard dash at State's Raleigh campus, Dunaway suddenly perked to a stop and limped off the track with the sprinter's nemesis, a pulled hamstring muscle.

Wednesday morning Coach Al Buehler professed little or no hope that his leading scorer would be able to compete in the ACC championships which began today at USC's Rex Enright Athletic Center. Buehler recognized that the loss of Dunaway severely jeopardized his team's chances of achieving their goal of a second place rating at Columbia (in Kehoe's "professionals" from Maryland must, realistically, be conceded first) but remained confident of a more than creditable showing.

N. C. State Troublesome

In their final tune-up before the conference meet, Duke encountered surprisingly stubborn resistance from the State trackmen, who were finally vanquished 76-68. Even with Dunaway at full strength for the entire meet the Devil thinclads would have been amply challenged. State, for example, chose the afternoon to break their own school records in the javelin, triple jump, and low hurdles.

Stu Corn Another Dunaway

In addition, the Wolfpack's Stu Corn played the Dunaway act by accumulating 21 points with firsts in the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump and seconds in the triple jump and high hurdles. Meanwhile, Duke's two-legged scoring machine won the 100-yard dash, ran the anchor leg for the victorious quarter-mile relay team, placed second in the broad jump and grabbed a point for third in the high jump. Dunaway, of course, did not finish the 220 and, with his injury, was forced to withdraw from the triple jump and the mile relay.

The Blue trackmen experienced their greatest success Tuesday in the shot put and discus where Rod Stewart, Roger Parker and Bob Matheson combined for sweeps of both events. Stewart's toss of the platter was just a foot under

the school mark that he established for the event a week ago. This throw indicates that Rod must now be considered the most likely candidate for second place in the discus at Columbia, behind the Gamecock's defending champion Art Swarts. Stewart, undefeated by ACC opponents in the shot this spring, is the favorite to defend his conference championship in that event.

Corn's victory on the basis of fewer "misses" in reaching 14'6" in the pole vault is indicative of the competition Duke's Clint Brown will face at the conference meet. (Senior vaulter Nick Homer is, due to an unfortunate late-season injury, apparently out of the championship picture.) In addition to the Wolfpack athlete there will be a pair of 15-foot vaulters from College Park.

Rogers Vs. Starnes

The 2-mile run should be another event in which a Devil thinclad will receive a stiff challenge for first place points. Paul Rogers and the Terps' Dave


Starnes, old high school and freshman opponents, are expected to be the major threats for first at the distance. Rogers, mile and 2-mile winner Tuesday, is undefeated in the ACC but has not met Starnes, also a sophomore.

Sprinter Dick Newton, who won both the 220-yard and 440-yard events against State, is another of Buehler's men with chance to score this weekend. In the hurdles Jim Martin can pick up a pair of thirds or possibly better. Other points may be derived from the efforts of middle distance men Bill Welton and Fred Zozda.

Inter-Conference Meet


In a realistic re-appraisal Wednesday, Buehler estimated that his group is capable of about 18 points, instead of the 27 that might have been expected with Dunaway. Incidentally, winners in the ACC championships this year will qualify for a newly-established Atlantic Coast Conference Southeastern Conference meet scheduled for Athens, Georgia next weekend.

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Sports In Brief

FINAL SEASON RECORDS

| | Won | Lost |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| Baseball (overall) | 8 | 16 |
| Baseball (ACC) | 4 | 9 |
| Golf (overall) | 9 | 1 |
| Golf (ACC)* | 6 | 1 |
| Lacrosse | 3 | 5 |
| Tennis | 7 | 11 |
| Track (overall) | 6 | 2 |
| Track (ACC) | 5 | 1 |

*ACC regular season champs.

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