

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 27, 1966



AN UNIDENTIFIED FRESHMAN kicked off the Forum discussion of President Knight's convocation address, accusing WSGA President Mary Earle of being "tricky" at the expense of the

truth. She called for student government to realize its place in the University. This was the first Forum of the year.

The Duke Chronicle: Eaton Merritt

Forum Probes Convocation

"We've got to find out where the lines of communication lie, where the power lies, how much information can be given the students," said Carl Clauset '67, yesterday at the Forum.

Opinions on University President Douglas Knight's Convocation Address dominated the discussion.

Clauset continued, "We don't have a community of scholars around here, we have a family of scholars, and there's papa scholar, and there's mama scholar, and there's baby scholar. You don't listen to baby scholar."

"You've got to know where you are and where you stand, and this is one of the reasons I was upset with Dr. Knight's speech. I felt he was avoiding these issues."

Clauset felt that the administration listened to student ideas on academics. According to him, opinions from students on living conditions and student rights are not listened to.

A freshman coed felt "Mary Earle sacrificed the truth in order to have a tricky little thing at the start of her speech."

Miss Earle '67 had said in her Convocation speech that "the most significant thing about student government at Duke is that it has so little significance." The freshman felt that student government is significant, but needs to realize its place in the University.

Miss Earle traced the history of the Arts Center controversy. The student government circulated a petition last spring requesting that student opinion be considered on the location of the Center. The administration requested that copies of the petition not be sent to the trustees, as Dr. Knight would present it to the Board.

She said, "the only communication I had from the administration as to what happened to this issue was a one paragraph letter from Dr. Knight which said 'This issue was discussed in the context of a larger issue which we will be discussing next year'."

"Dr. Knight said he did include this issue in his report to the Board. I don't know how much time was spent discussing it. Obviously not very much."

The Forum began here in the fall of 1963. According to John Kernodle '67, Forum chairman, to make the Forum a success, people must "speak out at open air Forums, and support the goals of the Forum."

Kernodle continued, "Decisions are now being made which will set the pattern of development at this university,

our country, and the world. The Forum offers you a way to be heard on these issues."

The Forum will present discussions throughout the semester and an open Forum every Thursday.

Chronicle Plans For Year, Schedules Staff Meeting

The Chronicle has moved into its regular publication schedule. The newspaper will appear on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from now on.

The Chronicle is regularly scheduled to appear on campus at 5 p.m. During football season, the Saturday issue will be available by noon.

There will be a staff meeting for all regular staff members

and all interested freshmen to night at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Staff reorganization staff assignments, and technical problems will be discussed.

The Chronicle will publish a monthly four-page feature magazine insert. The first issue will appear October 15. There are also plans for a special "Fifth Decade" issue for Founder's Day.

By NEIL FRIEDMAN

Local draft boards cannot obtain your grades or class rank from the university without your permission.

The FBI (which investigates some cases for draft boards), the War Manpower Board (which determines draft quotas), the CIA, the army, and other government agencies can get them without your knowledge.

Registrar and chairman of the university's Selective Service Committee R. L. Tuthill believes that a draft board could, if it wanted to, obtain a student's class rank through one of these agencies.

When a government agency asks for a student's records, Tuthill added, it is generally making a security clearance investigation. "We employ this policy on the theory that the government can easily subpoena these records." No agency, however, has ever subpoenaed a student's grades.

IBM Releases Rank

Beginning last year as the result of a decision by a student-faculty-administration

committee, male students decide whether they want the university to give their class rank directly to a local draft board.

IBM cards, which when signed allow the university to release the student's rank, are passed out in September.

"But," said Tuthill, "any draft board in its right mind will assume that a student who leaves a card unsigned is in the bottom part of his class."

"I think they have every right to do so," he added.

Dean Robert B. Cox partially agrees. "Most draft boards will probably assume that but I don't think they are justified."

Cox also explained University policy on releasing non-academic information about students. He will show his office's file on a student to a government agency or potential employer if nothing very harmful is on the record. Otherwise the student is asked if he wants his file released.

Cox commented on the FBI's investigation of Joseph "Tiger" application for conscientious objector status, in which "university representatives" were quoted as revealing disapproval of Tiger's conduct, dress and attitudes. He is "sure that the information involved did not come from the administration." No university ruling exists as to whether professors may release information about students.

When the FBI refused to divulge its sources of information about Tiger, the administration made an unsuccessful search for the informants. None of the information on the FBI report, according to Cox, was on Tiger's personal file, eliminating the possibility that unauthorized individuals had access to the file.

Recognition Set For East Honors Meet

Outstanding Woman's College students will be recognized at the traditional Honors Assembly tomorrow night.

Representatives of each department in the University's Arts and Sciences Faculty will march in an academic procession opening the program at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

Professor R. Taylor Cole, University Provost, Professor Harold Lewis, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dean of the Woman's College M. Margaret Ball and Acting Dean of Instruction Jane Philpott will present the awards.

Winners of honorary scholarships, class scholars, Ivy members, and the dormitory and the sorority with the top academic records will be named.

Sylvia Kenney, Professor of Music at Smith College, will speak on "Some Underserved Rewards of Scholarship." A violist, she earned her Ph.D. at Yale and has taught at Bryn Mawr, Yale and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

A reception for Dr. Kenney and the students honored will follow the assembly.

Fuller Speaks Tonight

'Black Power' Interpretation Due

A "moderately militant" Black Power advocate will speak tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Howard Fuller, Coordinator of Community Development for Operation Breakthrough in Durham will speak on "An Interpretation of Black Power." He is described by Sara Lynn Wood '67, President of the Methodist Student Center, as not quite supporting the "Carmichael brand" of Black Power.

Stokely Carmichael, Director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee was charged with inciting to riot in the recent racial disturbances in Atlanta. Black Power, is still a concept in the development stage. Civil Rights leaders read into it economic, political, and sometimes militant "race against race" implications. Some disavow it altogether.

Fuller is an articulate proponent of Black Power. In his capacity for Operation Break-



HOWARD FULLER

through he supervises the community organizing program in Durham. This project attempts to organize people in poverty areas into groups so that they may take their problems to the City Council. It also involves political action such as putting

pressure on landlords.

He also organizes such Neighborhood programs as home economic teaching and tutoring. This serves all three "target areas" in Durham.

Fuller is a former employment and guidance specialist for the Chicago Urban League. He received his B.S. in sociology from Carroll College, Waukegan, Wisconsin and his M.A. in social administration from Western Reserve University, Cleveland Ohio.

He served as student body president at both schools and was captain of Carroll's basketball team.

The speech and discussion afterwards is being sponsored by the Methodist Center, the Duke Forum, and the National-International Affairs and Community Life Committees of the YMCA. The University community is invited to participate in discussion and debate following the speech.



The Duke Chronicle: Jim Powell

AN EMPTY BED stands tribute to the latest victim of the multiversity. Without explanation University workmen removed the number from the door of Dennis Campbell's room last week. They repaired and stained the wood where the number had been. Dennis, who is president of the YMCA, doesn't mind this anonymity, but discovered Saturday that it can be carried too far. When he arrived at the Student Activities Open House he found that no table had been provided for his organization.

Schedule Revised

507 Women Enter Rush

By PEG MCCARTT

"Since there are 507 rushees this fall, the first run of parties has been extended to three days. Dividing the group into 18 smaller groups of 26 girls and lengthening party time will facilitate less superficial judgments and combat the criticism that too many girls are hurt because there is not adequate time for frosh and sorority women to get acquainted," says Patti Berg '68, Panhellenic Vice-President and Rush Chairman.

Four hundred and forty-three freshmen women including 368 from the Women's College and 75 from Hanes House and 64 upperclassmen, are participating in sorority rush, which began with Informal Open Houses Sunday and Monday.

Tonight's parties from 6-8:50 p.m. conclude the Informal

Open Houses, held in Carr Building.

Rush rules have been in effect for sorority girls, with the advisors, rush advisors, president and vice-president of Panhellenic, house presidents and judicial board members, who

are not participating in rush.

In addition to evaluation of the extended run of informal parties and smaller party groups size, Panhellenic will take a "close look at timing of rush," emphasizes Ann Dodds, 67, Panhellenic President.

Sorority Rush Schedule

Tuesday, September 27
Informal Open Houses
6:00-8:50 p.m.
Carr Building

All girls going through rush must visit all sororities at least once with the groups to which they have been assigned.

Thursday, September 29
Invitational Open Houses
6:00-8:45 p.m.
Carr Building

Rushees may accept invitations from six sororities.

Friday, September 30
Invitational Open Houses
6:00-8:45 p.m.
Carr Building

Sunday, October 2
Voluntary Open Houses

1:30-5:25 p.m.
Dorm parlors and rooms in East Duke Building.
Rushees may visit any five sororities.

Tuesday, October 4
Preferential Parties
6:30-8:40 p.m.
Rushees may attend four parties in preferential order.

Thursday, October 6
Formal Parties
7:00-9:10 p.m.
Rushees may accept three invitations and must attend the parties in preferential order.

Friday, October 7
6:00 p.m. Bids are delivered by Rush Advisors.

Freshmen Elect House Officers

By MARK LOVINGTON

The nine freshman houses will elect class officers in the beginning phase of the formation of freshman government at house meetings tonight.

Nominees for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer were selected last Tuesday.

Campaigning was marked by promises of a better life for frosh, i.e. women, parties, beer and any combination thereof. Competing presidents hoped to solve problems in the dorms and become active participants in the freshman Cabinet.

The vice president is to be in charge of social activities. Many aspirants attempted to promote their campaign by explaining their methods of acquiring "the most with the mostest," girl-wise. Office hopefuls told of their intimate knowledge of the

dating habits of the "high school honeys" from Durham. Due to the particular nature of the job, candidates projecting the sharpest image of a capacity for a good time are given an edge.

In contrast to the virility contest for v.p., candidates for secretary and treasurer have done little campaigning and the re-

sults are likely to depend on past record and an impression of responsibility.

Freshman will also elect delegates to the nominating convention for class officers. The convention, to be held Oct. 5, will select two candidates for each class office and six candidates for the three positions of class senator.

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Course Evaluation Forms Sent Out

1300 upperclassmen today received questionnaires asking them to evaluate last semester's courses. Their answers will compose the 1966-67 Teacher-Course evaluation guide.

The randomly selected students will appraise each course as to content, value, and the professors style and grading policy.

Evaluation Committee Chairman Steve Cohen '68 expects about ninety percent of the students to reply before the October 2 deadline. Last year, when

questionnaires were mailed to seniors after first semester final exams, about forty percent of the students replied.

The 30 member committee hopes to issue the guide for 75 cents. "But our finances are short," said Cohen, who believes IGC will have to subsidize the project with \$1000.

The guide will go on sale November 7 on the Main Quad. Cohen hopes this will be "in time to assist students in selecting courses and sections for next semester."



Nurses Get Caps

Sophomore nurses received their caps last Thursday night in the annual capping ceremony.

The capping, second only to graduation in its significance to nursing students, marks the beginning of work in the hospital.

Dean of the Chapel James T. Cleland, selected by the students to give the main address, spoke on nursing as a job, a profession, and a vocation.

Miss Anna Jacobansky, Dean of the School of Nursing, spoke on the meaning of the cap.

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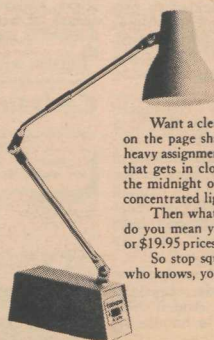
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The Duke Chronicle

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DAVE BIRKHEAD
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A New Course

In Dr. Anne Scott's "Last Lecture" in April, she closed by citing this quotation from Machiavelli: "It must be considered that there is nothing more difficult to carry out, nor more doubtful of success, nor more dangerous to handle, than to initiate a new order of things." She replied to this quite with two additional quotations: "Where there is no vision, the people perish" and "The way to begin a long journey is to take the first step." Dr. Scott's Experimental College had not materialized, but concerned students have taken the first step.

This first step is the *Colloquium on the City and Urbanization*, organized by Tabard Hall. They have developed a course which is interdisciplinary, combining the talents and resources of faculty members in a variety of disciplines, and which is directly related to existing living groups on both East and West. The course embodies the "living-learning" concept where discussion does not stop when the official meeting is over, but continues on within the living area.

The students will receive no credit for the course and the faculty will receive no compensation for their time. They are participating in this course because they are truly concerned about the problems of contemporary society. At the end of this semester, the University will consider incorporating the course into the regular curriculum. If this is done, it will establish a valuable precedent of having courses that deal directly with important issues that are immediately relevant both in and outside the University.

The *Colloquium* meets for the first time tonight. If in the coming weeks it proves successful, we may have taken a first small step.

The Easy Way Out

Late last spring, it was learned that several "representatives" of the University had made misleading statements to FBI investigators about a University graduate. This disclosure disturbed many students and led to a serious questioning of the University's policy regarding access to a student's personal records. These questions must be raised again in light of the decision this summer involving release of student grades to local draft boards.

The purpose of the University is to educate its students. This must include a commitment to see that all students complete their education. The threat of the draft should not be a factor in the learning process.

The University has taken the easy way out in leaving the decision to release grades to the student. The registrar admits that when a student decides not to release his grades, it is binding only on the local draft board and not for any of the other military manpower agencies. He says that a draft board would be justified in assuming that a student who refused to release his grades did not have the necessary class ranking for a deferment.

Rather than make the difficult decision to release all grades or to refuse to cooperate with the draft boards, the University has taken the easiest way out. The choice the University offers its students holds no real alternative or advantage. Several schools have decided to protect their students by refusing to release or sometimes even calculate class standings. Men's Student Government Association is partly at fault for never having discussed the draft as it affects students and for having made no suggestions to the registrar.

"Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure," according to the statement on Academic Freedom of Students by the American Association of University Professors. It calls for "an explicit policy statement" on the conditions of access to these records. The University's policy apparently has been formulated on a patchwork basis and never set down in one place.

The University owes students a careful explanation of its policies on access to personal records, especially but not only as it affects their draft status. And it owes an explanation for its reasons in deciding to handle release of grades to draft boards as it has.

Washington Commentary

The Winds May Shift

By CHUCK INGRAHAM

Washington Commentary, by University law student Chuck Ingraham, will appear weekly.

There is something, they say, about the hot, humid, sticky mud of the swamp that makes the smell of rotten, dying, burning flesh even worse than can be imagined. The smell hangs over the scarred land in Vietnam; it gathers its strength anew each day. The napalm, the mine, the clumsy and crude, but poisonous stick waiting for an unwary human foot to sink down through the covering mud, the gas into the caverns of the plateau land, and the bullets, grenades, and machetes — each horror adding its part to make the land just that much more unlivable, to make the sickening smell just that much more nauseating and permeating.

Twelve thousand miles away, in Washington, early Fall brings a fresh, crisp smell to the Capitol. And last week in this sweet smelling aura, the President of this fair land made the long awaited additions to the hierarchy of the State Department. Number two man to replace the disillusioned, tired George Ball is Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, present Attorney General. He will fit in well. Although his experience in foreign affairs is sketchy at best, he is a real "team man" — a guy with the courage to say yes to great white father and a guy who has coined such masterful phrases as "I have no major reservations about President Johnson's foreign policy."

Mr. Katzenbach will most certainly strengthen and encourage the Johnson-Rusk team. The New York Times lamely suggests that it is good news that finally there is someone in the State Department who is a good administrator in order to expedite policy. But, hell! What policy? At a time when the world is desperately seeking new ideas, new approaches, new compromises in an attempt to bring some sort of stability to Southeast Asia and keep this conflict from developing into the third World War, the President of this nation does his part by turning to a "trusted colleague," a member of the comfortable Washington set who mesh so well with the President's clubby concept of his administration. Instead of taking this opportunity to shake up a tired, baggy, almost sterile State Department, he reinforces the status quo. Instead of paving the way for new thoughts, new discussion, new inputs into the decision making process, he closes but another possible avenue of the future and narrows anew our nation's viable alternatives.

Maybe the whole matter doesn't seem so urgent to those who live and work and play in spacious, palatial Washington. Maybe the smell of the jungle and the stench of the men who are dying there every day hasn't drifted very far from blood-spattered Vietnam. But someday, the winds may shift. And then some might have cause to wonder whether the criteria of "trusted friend" and "team worker" are really the tests that our nation most urgently needs in this time of deepening crisis.

In Defense of President Knight

By JACK BOGER

I was surprised and a little disappointed to read the guest editorials in last Thursday's Chronicle. Mary Earle spoke at Convocation of a need for "honest and open dialogue." She asserted as her main theme that "what is missing in this university community is the sort of communication that more fully allows, indeed encourages the conflict of ideas, of generations . . ." Plainly her emphasis was on the words "honest," "open," and "conflict." And most certainly, her own speech helped fulfill this demand.

Yet Joe Schwab felt "bitter" and "resentful" because Dr. Knight's address lacked dignity and respect. Others in the student body commented that such a speech somehow was beneath the dignity of a university president. Bob Jordan was embarrassed.

The cacophony and contradiction raised in the wake of the Convocation at once demonstrated a basic confusion among the various student government leaders and perhaps suggested a factor behind this confusion. Those who objected in Thursday's paper spoke not only against Dr. Knight's ideas of proper responsibility but also against the fact that he deemed it proper to speak so frankly at all.

Certainly for those committed

to wide student participation in administrative decisions, the stand Dr. Knight took was a disappointment, because ultimately he represents the power to grant them such privileges.

But bitterness at his honesty and resentment that he made a frank appeal for cooperation on his own terms seem to reflect a self-judgment on Knight's detractors.

Dr. Knight chose to depart from general comments on the University's future and instead spoke directly to matters of student concern. If one judges this a departure from dignity, if it seemed beneath a university president, perhaps the error was that Dr. Knight took too seriously student demands for open discussion. Regardless of his opinion of Knight's position, a student should recognize the respect out of which came Dr. Knight's address. He did not attempt to patronize anyone. He explained, publicly, and without hesitation, the true weight student opinion has for him.

Some felt Dr. Knight's words were most inappropriate for a Convocation which was meant to honor student leaders. That feeling stems from a misinterpretation of Knight's meaning and purpose. His words were a fitting preface to a year of student activity — a year that he knows, and most students realize, has an unusual potential for constructive or destructive ac-

tivity. Dr. Knight judged these leaders mature enough to hear an honest appraisal of their own positions relative to him. He reminded them that in their enthusiasm for change and for responsibility, they should not forget that "decisions must ultimately be made by those who must see through the consequences of what has been decided."

(Continued on Page 5)

Apologia

The two articles commenting on Dr. Klopfer's address to freshmen did not carry by-lines. The article entitled "In Defense of Apathy" was by Greg Perett. The article entitled "Indulgent Amusement" was by Drew Spears.

The editorial on the controversy over participation in extracurriculars did not give credit for the two quoted passages. The first was from a report by Professor Frederick Rudolph of Williams College entitled "Neglect of Students as a Historical Tradition." The second was from the "Report of the Subcommittee to Study Student Life" at Amherst College.

Carlyle the Gargoyle



Letters to the Editor: Convocation

To The President

Dr. Douglas M. Knight
Allen Building
Duke University

Dear Dr. Knight:

Please listen to this letter's message with the ears of a child who expects to learn from all his encounters. Unfortunately at the Convocation, you treated Mary Earle and the rest of us as if we had nothing to say to you. Oh, you listened, but not to consider seriously our suggestions for change. At your home last fall, we told you of the criticisms and proposals for change suggested by Dr. Poteat, Dr. Anne Scott, and Dr. Sullivan. Your initial response was that faculty are like students and become frustrated and need to get it out of their system by criticizing. At times you remind me of a teacher whom I had who felt he knew so much that he had little to learn from most students; so, he rarely explored a student's thoughts. He would ask a question, listen to the student's words, and then say in a bored tone, "Well, yes" while turning to the rest of the class to ask, "Is there another answer?" If I entered classrooms with the attitude you have displayed, I would learn nothing at all; and you need to learn a little from us.

"We must recognize that we do not have all the answers, but our elders must realize too that in this rapidly changing society, no one generation of faculty or administration alone can design a methodology of education which will allow for the new values, ideas and aspirations of a new generation." In discussions last spring, you demonstrated your need to learn from us. We were discussing the resident college philosophy and the board system which may go into effect for the whole campus within a few years. We pointed out how our experiences living off campus and going to a student's apartment off campus provided relaxed settings in which deeper discussions were possible. Also we pointed out how the men's freedom to dine on East promoted a community spirit which might be cut off by the introduction of the board system on West. You admitted that you had neither of these freedoms in your undergraduate days and had not realized personally the value of such experiences as a student.

The spirit of our discussions in the spring needs to be renewed at Duke this fall. I hope that upon reflection you will respond to criticism by crediting its source with sincerity and exploring the arguments for change. "Only when students are respected as mature individuals, only when they believe that their ideas and opinions are deemed worthwhile, only when they see that their thoughts can be effectuated — only then will the students who are usually apathetic begin to examine creatively their education and the course of their lives in the university."

Sincerely,
Doug Adams

quotes from Mary Earle, Speech at Convocation,
September 21, 1966.

Knight Speaks Openly

(Continued from Page 4)

This was not a comment on any particular question, and Dr. Knight referred to specific issues only by way of example. If this was the sound spanking Bob Jordan spoke of, it was not directed at student interest in university affairs. Rather the warning Dr. Knight gave was directed toward the unwarranted assumption by student leaders that their 'rights' as students carry ultimately an equal force with his own authority. Dr. Knight established, as Joe Schwab observed, the level of the coming conversation. He did this not by belittling student interest but by clearly defining the final source of university authority — the administration. He did not 'intimidate' any student leaders except perhaps those who had an ill-conceived opinion of their own final authority.

The confusion of student reaction demonstrated that discussion was greatly needed on this basic question of relative authority and responsibility. Be-

fore anyone attempts major changes in academic or social regulations, before specific points of the 'in loco parentis' philosophy are debated, all concerned must share a definite idea of these bounds of their own authority.

Joe Schwab should not be angry when Dr. Knight states his position. Adults who engage in a 'conflict of ideas' should not become enemies, as Dr. Knight showed in his reply to Mary Earle's speech. Neither is it patronizing nor condescending of a university president to claim final authority on university matters.

Student leaders may wish to challenge and modify the right of the administration to final authority. But until a 'conflict of ideas' resolves that question in their favor, these leaders should not become resentful if reminded that such authority is not theirs. It is only while respecting the authority of present conventions that a community can hope justly to modify them.

Editor, the Chronicle:

In response to your request for comment on the convocation I am glad to put in my ear.

Comparatively, as far as the speeches were concerned, it seemed to me there was no contest — Mary Earle was an easy winner. I hope that she will stick to her guns and that many more students and staff will support and implement her remarks.

It seemed to me that much of President Knight's address illustrated beautifully the kinds of legitimate frustrations and disappointments with the University that Miss Earle was expressing. His comments and delivery exemplified the actualization of pique and patronage that young people (and many old ones) rightfully find distasteful. We know that the faculties, no less than the students, are constantly exhorted to break new ground in knowledge, to raise challenges, man the bastions of truth, etc., etc. — but always in a spirit and atmosphere of gentility and urbanity. Activities that smack of grubby marketplace, the actual street corners, the whole smelly environment of everyday life are likely to be avoided. Have a conflict of "ideas," but not of people.

I claim this notion of a university is a fraud. In the long run, ideas are not divorced from their application, and their union is part of education in a comprehensive sense. Our real failing is our lack of involvement with our communities, our fears of the consequences of our actions, our timidity of public announcement and implementation of our principles and goals. One could add to this list of deficiencies.

My basic uneasiness about President Knight is that I think he values gentility and moderation more than he does freedom and its attendant conflicts and consequences. I feel his administrative self has got the better of his academic self. I am not wholly critical of him because I think I understand how he feels and why. He is trying to juggle many balls, some of which he is finding difficult to handle together. Sooner or later he will keep some and drop others.

My major concern is that he will ultimately decide to keep the wrong ones.

Dr. Jack J. Preiss
Associate Professor of Sociology

Editor, the Chronicle:

President Knight's controversial convocation address is, without doubt, the most profound and important speech I have yet heard in my three years at Duke. I think Dr. Knight has shown the courage of his convictions in a most exemplary fashion, setting a fine example for the freshmen and continuing to set a challenging pace for the returning students. Certainly, one of the major problems facing today's American colleges (and Duke in particular), as Dr. Knight said, is that students must face up to the facts of life in a thoughtful, responsible manner. After all, look what just one generation of responsible good American citizens have accomplished: the Great Depression, World War II, Hiroshima, Senator Joe McCarthy, HUAC, and now, the all time first prize winner, the war in Vietnam. (Yes, we should look to our responsible elders for inspiration). Truly, students today have, in some irresponsible simplistic ways, voiced dissent against such responsible actions, and it is even

rumored that some immature American youth have opposed the annihilation campaigns in Indonesia, and the possibility of war with China. It is therefore my considered opinion that students should learn the ways of the world before haughtily offering their opinions.

Responsibly yours,
James Mann, '67

Editor, the Chronicle:

One motivation for all behavior is to produce a desired response in the other. That is, one acts or speaks knowing that the effect of his behavior will generate a predictable response in the one with whom the interactions.

What then was Dr. Douglas Knight trying to initiate in his audience comprised of students, parents, and faculty? Was he trying by cleverness and humor to remind students of their immaturity and subordination to the administration? Was it an initiation of the frank discussion desired by both students and administration, an opening for debate? Or was the evening an occasion to whip everyone in line to show the freshmen who's boss before the year begins?

Whatever the motivation, Dr. Knight's speech was indeed successful as it proved beyond a doubt that the student body is not entirely spineless and is incapable of complacently accepting an insult. Truly these students sitting near the stage had much more to be applauded; but neither had they assembled for the purpose of being reminded of their irresponsibility in the name of freedom.

Certainly if a speaker must apologize frequently during a lecture for his frankness he is either trying to cushion his comments or protest that he really must be "forgiven" for having the perception to see problems worthy of his note. Obviously he has the right to present his thoughts without apology either to placate the audience or to alter the meaning of his speech. Convocation is an occasion to inspire the community for the future not to present the administrative view of past student failings. The ceremony became an occasion changed from a celebration of the University itself to a delimitation of administrative rights and responsibilities.

Truly the students should not run the University. Obviously there must be rules. Obviously student opinion does not carry the same weight as administrative. But much as a coach outlines the rules for his team by which they must play if they are to be included, he allows them to help shape the strategy. He also reminds them of their strength, interest and ability to win. This he does not feel is due solely to the fact that he is one of very few coaches in the country who really bothers to coach.

Maggie Douglas '66

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Role of FAC has entailed the answering of many questions, the objective explanation of rules, the pointing out of important people, attempting to guide a fresh into activities which will help her develop her unique nobody-but-herself self.

We concluded our week together at Convocation, and tonight we studied the Chronicle together. I didn't realize the full implications of the Convocation until one frosh questioned "Which side are we on?" It is with a sense of disappointment that I tried to formulate an ob-

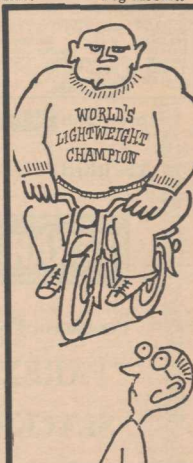
jective answer to this question, one which should never come to the mind of a Duke university freshman within the first seven days she is on campus.

I agree with Mary Earle's "Conflict" of ideas challenging us in our growth, but when this in itself becomes an issue in a conflict of purpose, or statement of purpose presented by administration, faculty, student government, and campus publications with the implication being that one must of necessity "side" with either the University President or the students speaking for their constituents, freshmen must be reminded of the high school hairy game of "We know and we defy."

He is prompted to forget the great quest in his need to understand the evident conflicts — which he will, if perceptive, see as the conflicts of pride, of images which obscure and defeat the larger goals which attracted him to this university.

Or did we bring him here to increase the strength of our side?

Peg McCartt '65



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Anti-War Protestors Lose Final Appeal

(OPS) Six University of Michigan students who sat-in at the Ann Arbor, Mich., draft board last fall and were then declared 1-A have lost their final appeal.

The Presidential draft appeal board announced September 19 that the six men are eligible for induction as a direct result of their protest, which allegedly violated Selective Service Law.

The six students were protesting United States policy in South Viet Nam.

A restraining order will probably be sought in the courts to prevent their induction, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said after the appeal failed. The ACLU is representing the group.

"We think the courts will take

the use of Selective Service System to punish dissenters more seriously than General Hershey does," the spokesman added. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is the National Director of the Selective Service System.

After the sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board, thirteen Michigan students were reclassified. Five won back their student deferments through appeals. The cases of two others are still pending.

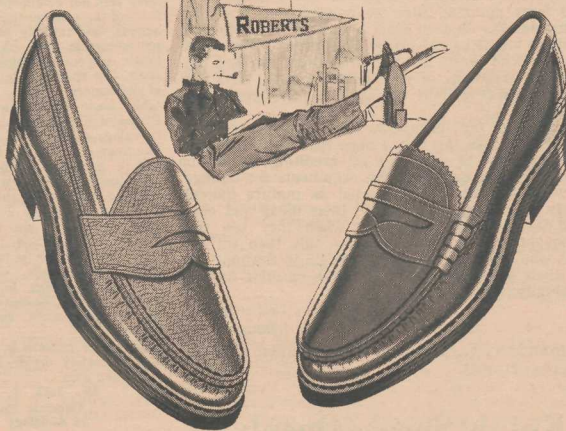
Michigan Selective Service Director Col. Arthur Holmes said that the six probably would not be drafted as long as they have legal action pending in the courts.

"They have a right to the suit," Col. Holmes said. "But I don't know what it would be

about. The courts have never ordered a draft board to hold up induction. Besides, the law says that the decision of the presidential appeal board is final."

The use of the Selective Service as a "punitive measure . . . warps and could even destroy the entire concept of the draft," commented Michigan University president Harlan Hatcher. "I don't think you should draft a student because he protests," he added.

"A lot of people argue you should send these boys to prison instead of the army," Gen. Hershey remarked. "The answer is quite simple," he continued. "Congress passed a draft law to get these boys into the armed forces, not into jail."



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Booters To Improve

There's a new kicking board and sign out on the soccer field, and though it's a little trite in promoting the typical athletic virtues of quickness and desire, it serves a subtle warning that the times are changing.

Skinner New Head Coach
Roy Skinner has succeeded his close friend Jim Bly as head soccer coach upon the latter's appointment to similar duties with the baseball squad. He hopes to reverse the losing trend dominant in Duke soccer for the past several seasons.

Soccer All-America
A former all-America in lacrosse and soccer who is still hailed as "Rock" on the University of Maryland campus, Skinner is used to being a win-

ner even though it is hardly appropriate to speak of a "new era" on the soccer field—since there was very little wrong with the old one—it's obvious that there will be more than minor changes.

In conditioning, for example, Skinner says, "Last year we lost some games we had no business losing simply because the boys weren't in shape. That won't happen again. We've run the cross country course four days this week and have been doing a lot of windsprints. We'll be much better in that respect even though it's tough on us now." Several tired, wheezing soccer players could only nod in agreement.

Skinner sent the team through

a grueling three-and-a-half hour scrimmage Saturday and was fairly pleased with the showing "... considering that we've only been practicing for four days. We're still green as grass, but most of today's mistakes were little ones that can be corrected."

Eight Starters Returning

There are eight of eleven starters back from last year's 4-8 team, so the added experience should be a positive factor. In addition, there are five sophomores pushing strongly for starting jobs.

Skinner named senior goalie Jim Bell as a probable starter over Mark Donnell and Bill Ronde, but said he expected soph Dave Osberg to force his way into one of the three full-back positions now held by Bob Openheimer, Bob Riesenfelt, and Gordon Snyder. There may be enough talent to enable him to use two platoons of half-backs and linemen. Randy Alexander, Ash Pringle, and Hank Walters will probably start as the backs, but could be shuffled with Bill Kurtz, Tom Sellers, and Len Tylka.

Captain Curt Lauber will anchor down the right wing spot, and Dwight Bayne and high-scorer Dave Jubanowsky will be at the insides, and Steve Smith will patrol the outside left. Steve Sachs (a brilliant lacrosse player), Steve Place, and Billy Tita, a transfer student from the French Camarons, are competent replacements.

Skinner called Lauber and Jubanowsky the keys to the offense; both scored seven goals last season to tie for the team's lead. "The offense should be improved," commented Skinner, "and that should give our defense some rest. Last year against the stronger teams we were on the run most of the time, and we need a stronger offense to balance out the game."

Rugged Schedule

The schedule will give the Blue Devils a good chance to compare themselves with the nation's best. Navy, the October 29 opponent, has been the Southern representative to the NCAA championship tournament in each of the past three years and won the national championship two seasons ago. Maryland, a team which has never lost a conference game, battles Navy on nearly even terms.

North Carolina, returning all eleven starters, could be the team that finally unseats the Terps. Springfield, one of the East's best, plays in Durham November 12. Duke meets all its most powerful opposition in the latter half of the season but there will be few pushovers among the local or regional opponents.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, September 28
Grad. Soccer Club at N.C. State

Saturday, October 1
Football vs. Virginia
Cross Country at Wake Forest
Grad. Soccer Club at UNC

Friday, October 7
Soccer vs. Appalachian State
Freshman Football at Davidson

Saturday, October 8
Football at Maryland
Cross Country at Maryland

The PRESS BOX



By DICK MILLER

Somehow it seems a bit presumptuous to offer comments on a Duke football game not played at home. One is always fearful of being misled into gross injustices and unfounded conclusions by relying on the inimitable play-by-play (or approximately that) of WDNC's Ray Reeve.

Saturday in Pitt Stadium reliable Ray had the Panthers in ball possession when Andy Beath unaccountably scored six points for Duke (surprise!). Pittsburgh's punting on third down apparently lost Reeve.

On Glenn Newman's field goal attempt that concluded the first half Reeve neglected to state the distance of the shot. Duke had just picked up an automatic first down by a pass interference ruling, but it was well into the halftime before "color" man Jim Higgins gave the distance of Newman's kick as 36 yards.

Reeve also had Al Woodall at quarterback for the Devils on several occasions when everyone but Ray knew only Todd Orvald could be the signal caller. Incidentally, freshmen, all this gets even better when the rapid pace of basketball takes over.

Panther Air Attack

Fortunately there is also the printed word on which to rely for accounts of Big Blue football played outside of Duke Stadium. A quick perusal of this source reveals the old Blue Devil problem of pass defense. Inexperienced Ed James (a senior who did not letter or play much last year behind the capable Kenny Lucas) completed 15 of 30 aerial attempts for 205 yards. This heavy passing yardage (to Duke's 50 yards through the air) was the factor that gave the Panthers more distance from scrimmage than Duke.

Yes, fans, we were out-gained by Pittsburgh. Not Georgia Tech (winner by 42-0 over Vanderbilt Saturday), or Notre Dame (26-14 over Purdue), but Pittsburgh.

Panther split-end Bob Longo took advantage of our generosity by grabbing eight more of James's lobbs. His nineteen pass receptions in two games this fall must place him among the nation's best pigskin targets.

Trouble Ahead

Next Saturday Virginia comes to town with prolific quarterback Bob Davis. Against Clemson over the weekend Davis casually connected on 26 of 48 tosses for 312 yards and 2 touchdowns. To this he added 40 yards and 3 more touchdowns on the ground. It was a bundle of ACC records.

Then comes Maryland, winner by 34-7 Saturday over Wake Forest, at College Park. At Clemson a week later Duke meets the team that was good enough to beat Virginia and Bob Davis.

The air yardage gained by Pitt Saturday and the two damaging fumbles by tailback Jake Devonshire and fullback Jay Calabrese bode ill for the Devils' future unless effective measures are promptly taken to correct the deficiencies they reflect. The fun part of our schedule is over, fans.

As was demonstrated last homecoming, the Tigers have a dismaying affinity for Duke fumbles. Six of them and a field goal can be, in fact, about all Clemson needs to win.

Intramural Notes

Supervisor of Intramural Athletics Bruce A. Corrie has announced that the organizational meeting for this fall's intramural program will be held tomorrow at 7 in room 104 of Card Gym. Corrie urges all independent houses, fraternities, freshman houses, and graduate schools interested in participating in the fall sports to be represented at the meeting by their intramural managers.

Corrie also reports that teams entering "flag" football (an innovation this year which supplants "touch" football) competition should have paid their fees and entered their rosters at the Intramural Office by Friday at 5. Entries, which are open now, cannot be accepted after that time.

League play in flag football will begin one week from today. Schedules for this competition

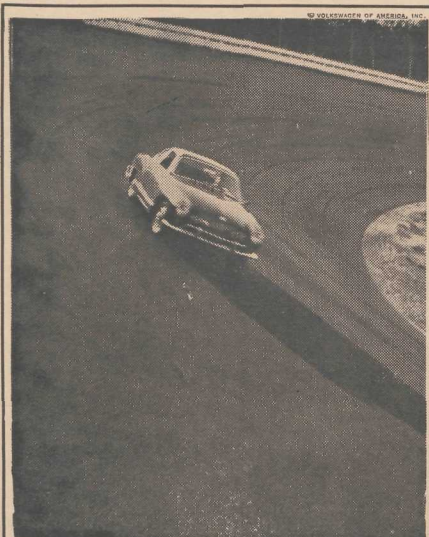
will be posted on the IM bulletin board (Card Gym) Monday night.

Officials Needed

Students are needed to officiate for intramural football. The rate of pay is \$2 per game and experience is not necessary. A meeting of officials is scheduled for Friday at 4 in room 104 of Card Gym, but interested individuals should call the IM office (Ext. 3156) beforehand whether or not they can attend the meeting.

New Handbook

Copies of the completely revised and up-dated Intramural Handbook are now available in Mr. Corrie's office. They are free for the asking and a distinct improvement over past offerings.



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Mass Culture Aids Baroque Revival

By HUCK GUTMAN
Record Review Editor

7 CONCERTI GROSSI. George Frideric Handel (1685-1759). The Collegium Musicum of Paris, conducted by Roland Duatte. Monitor, MCS 2100/1.

When Mendelssohn reintroduced Bach to the public, he significantly changed the course of musical history. Until the time of Mendelssohn, concerts were limited to performances of contemporary music. When Beethoven played Bach, it was for his own enjoyment, and not for his patrons. During the classical period baroque music was largely non-existent; in the baroque period itself music tended to die with its composer.

But after Mendelssohn's reintroduction of the great-est works of Bach, music underwent a change. Performances were no longer solely airings of contemporary compositions, but were selections from a "standard repertoire" made up of those works, past and present, which were considered important at the time. This method, the standard repertoire, is still the major influence on modern musical taste.

Widened Repertoire

But the standard repertoire, although it is still entrenched, has altered considerably in the past decades. Two important changes — one technological, one cultural — have altered the fairly rigid repertoire. The first is the invention of the phonograph, the second the increased interest in music which has resulted from the availability of mass culture.

With the invention of the phonograph, and the later perfection in fidelity and inexpensive production of high quality records, the demand for music has increased. Once the masterpieces which constituted the standard repertoire was recorded, the body of significant music had to increase to meet the demands of the listening public. The standard repertoire has increased in three ways. First, it has moved forward, into contemporary music; thus, Stravinsky is now a classic, though his first compositions were met with riots and savage criticism earlier in the century. Second, it has moved deeper, so that it explores minor works of major composers, and the more important compositions of lesser musical minds. Examples of this have been the rediscovery of Stamitz and the Mannheim School, and the performance of the minor works of Mozart. And third, the standard repertoire has moved backward, so that it includes the works of earlier periods. The increasing number of recordings of Telemann, Palestrina, and lute music illustrate this retrogressive tendency.

Baroque Revival

The baroque revival is a result of the latter two movements. The modern listener is continually exploring, and this exploration takes him further back into musical history, and deeper into areas he is already familiar with. The advantages of this tendency are numerous; but, since the enlargement of the standard repertoire is a slow process, significant innovations are seldom included until they are no longer contemporary.

Radio, and the great number of concerts, large and small, held every year, also create a need for an expanded repertoire. No radio station can play solely Romantic music, just as no orchestra can perform only the symphonies of Beethoven.

The new issue of Handel's *Concerti Grossi, Opus 3*, illustrates this trend of expansion in the standard, or at least available, repertoire. There are already four recordings of the complete set of six concerti, and several more are now out of print. But this record set is labelled, "the first complete recording", a claim it makes in view of Handel's extensive revision of the *Fourth Concerto*, in F Major, which the set includes along with the *Fourth Concerto*. I do not find the revision extraneous, although I prefer the earlier, standard version. The original composition is more lively, and, through a more extended use of the oboe, has more tone color. The later concerto has two movements which are denoted *largo*, only emphasizing the heavier character of the revision, which is less spontaneous and more calm than its ebullient predecessor.

Handel's *Concerti* are marked by a certain majesty. They are not quite as complex as Bach's, concerti nor as lyrical as his Italian models, but they are more majestic than either. This majesty is neither pompous nor affected; it is a mature and quiet dignity which underlies all his concertos.

This is brought out by the recording, which is well executed. The solos are clear, the separate voices are not muddled together. The Collegium Musicum of Paris has used a fairly small ensemble, so that the edges of notes are sharp and defined, and do not mold into an indistinguishable texture of sound. The contrapuntal activity of the lower voices is always clear, and emphasizes the majestic quality of the music.

SPECTRUM



The Duke Chronicle: Eaton Merritt

FRESHMAN BRIAN LOKKER won a 'Pad' and other prizes in the Rialto's contest, but may never be able to use some of them. He and a friend discuss the Mustang that he won for a week but cannot drive.

Freshman Wins 'Pad'

Take a spirited freshman house — Churchill Hall (House I and J) with one victory on their record — the Freshman Track and Swim Meet. Add cohesion — "if any one of us wins, the entire house will benefit." Find a challenging contest — the Rialto's the "Pad" contest. Inevitable — a winner!

Brian Lokker, "Pad Lock", won a wide variety of prizes: a suite at the Jack Tar Hotel, which no woman can visit him alone under North Carolina state law; a Mustang for a weekend, which freshman Brian can't drive; and a free car wash for the unused car.

However, other more practical prizes include dinner for two at the Jack Tar, the Ranch House, George's Pizza Palace and the Barn Dinner Theatre; \$10 credit at the Ivy Room; and a year subscription for two to the Dividing Line coffeehouse. "Pad Lock" also received a candle stick and scented candles, a bath towel; a case of cokes, a case of Falstaff, teak book ends, two free records from the Record Bar, a \$5 gift certificate from the Record and Tape Center and a \$5 package of party foods.

And he didn't even see the movie.

Duke Radio Log

The schedule for this week
The Morning Show (rock and roll) 7:30-9:30 a.m.
The Record Bar Show (rock and roll) 1:00-5:00 p.m.
WDBS Evening News (UPI wire service) 7:00-7:30 p.m.
The University Hour (classical) 7:30-9:00 p.m.
The Late Show (popular and folk music) 9:00-1:00 a.m.
WDBS 800 A.M. We're playing your Song. 860 Bivins Building.

Film Capsule

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (Center)

—An opulent failure, very large and impressive, but a failure nevertheless. Zhivago is a man living in two worlds — as a doctor and a poet — in a time and place of desperate chaos — Russia during the Revolution. The doctor in him must face a revolting world of pain and harshness. The poet in him never ceases to see the beauty and human worth persisting beneath the terrible surfaces of the Revolution. Two lovely women complicate his life further — his wife and his mistress — and in the end he loses almost everything. The film has little distinction, save what appears in the beautiful outdoor photography. Aside from Rod Steiger's Kamarovsky, no acting kudos either. With Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geradine Chaplin, and Ralph Richardson. (USA, 1965 —Dir. David Lean)

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED (Rialto) — Time plays its usual "we like nothing" game with this film, and turns down the whole affair as a poorly plotted, lurid expansion of a Tennessee Williams one-act play. Alva (Natalie Wood) is flesh-bait in her mother's boarding house, with those perennial hopes for something better. She is seduced by a cityman (Robert Redford) and goes off to ruin and all that. The review sums up: "the movie as a whole is too bright and vulgar to be dull." James Wong Howe did the handsome photography. (USA, 1966—Dir. Sydney Pollack)

Dance Group Begins Classes

"A meeting place for all men and women attending Duke" is how former graduate student David Onn describes his planned Scottish Country dancing class.

The program, for which no experience is necessary, includes weekly lessons and monthly parties fall semester. Onn invites graduate and undergraduate students and faculty members to the weekly Monday sessions in East Campus Gym from 7-9 p.m.

Dates are not necessary and ballet slippers or sneakers must be worn.

DEAR JOHN (Northgate)

—A technically handsome film with stunning effects. The story is a remarkably adult view of a passionate encounter between two lonely people. The versatile photography creates a wide range of moods that complement the phases of the seduction. The editing ranges through time to produce a fluid mosaic of past and present. All this tops off with excellent performances by Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin. Dubbed in English (but beautifully done). (Sweden — Dir. Lars Magnus Lindgren)

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY: The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Green Room, East Duke Building. All interested bridge players invited.

Free Student Loan Reproductions will be offered through the Department of Art through Friday, 7-10 p.m., 202 Asbury Building.

The Ecumenical Seminar will meet each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center for supper and discussion. Focus will be on I and Thou by Martin Buber and On Becoming a Person by Carl Rogers.

Season Tickets are available for the 1966-67 Artists Series in Page Box Office, 107 Flowers Building. Call 684-4059 or 684-2911 for further information.

WEDNESDAY: Intramural managers for all fall intramurals will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 104, Card Gym.

Anyone interested in the YWCA - YMCA Social Service Opportunities at Edgemont Community Center, Duke Hospital, Murdock Center for Retarded Children and Operation Breakthrough Centers is asked to meet at 4:30 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

The Duke Players' general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Branson. Everyone is welcome.

Away Football Movie of Duke vs. Pitt will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Biological Sciences auditorium. Coach Tom Hark will narrate.

The Duke Karate Club will begin a new class at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons will meet in front of Indoor Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

CENTER

DR. ZHIVAGO

NORTHGATE

The Years of Lightning and Days of Drums

Documentation on John F. Kennedy

RIALTO

This Property Is Condemned

Natalie Wood
Robert Redford

CAROLINA

Last Day:
Torn Curtain

Starts Tomorrow:
Duel at Diablo
and
Namu, the Killer Whale