



A RARE TREAT AT THE FORUM came Thursday when Mr. William Griffith (above), Assistant to the Provost in the Area of Student Affairs, spoke to answer student questions. Seated in picture is Mary Earle of the Forum Board of Governors.

# Forum Considers Duties

The University's second weekly Forum focused on student responsibilities Thursday afternoon.

Thirteen students and one administrator spoke during the 75 minute sound-off.

Students responsibilities was the theme that ran through a majority of the speeches. It was reflected in discussions of proposals for unitary student government, curriculum reform, community, non-academic employees, and the discussion of the function of the University.

Several upperclassmen addressed their remarks to freshmen, hoping to explain why they are excited about the topics under discussion.

The following quotes were excerpted from the remarks on each topic.

## Unitary Government

One of the important considerations now before the Unitary Government Committee is the future of IGC: whether it will be an IGC, or, if you will, an ICG, Inter-College Government.

"The government should not follow the same constricting framework which characterizes the MSGA and WSGA. Should a legislature be unicameral when over 6,000 people are represented? Should the executive chair the legislature? Should the executive power rest with one man or woman?"—Steve Garavelli '69.

## Curriculum

"You learn something from going to a lecture. It's not too far distant from looking at television. The television doesn't expect you to ask questions, and if you do it's not really listening, and it may say something back but it has nothing to do with your question. It just goes on with the script of the television like the yellow pages of the lecture.

"We do learn something, but we could learn more. This is why the upperclassmen are excited about reform."—Doug Adams '67.

## Community

"It is blessedly obvious that we have no community unless there are some things that are communally held. Some of these are: that none has a right to expect that their opinions will be respected or upheld unless they are at the same time willing to entertain the opinions of others as live options put forward with sincerity; that the lecture system while in some cases necessary is a detriment if extended over the breadth of the University curriculum; that such a community, should it begin, would at first be fragile, and would need a place where it could be continually recreated."—Joe Harris '67.

## Non-Academic Employees

"Duke has had really archaic practices in dealing with its labor. Any university that is worthy of the name really has got to take hold of itself and realize that these kind of practices are not what is done in a humane society."—Clint Wilson '67.

## University Concept

"When I look around this place I see a pre-professional school: a school that is training people to get into law schools... and to be successful in terms of monetary success. We do not have an administration that is fully enough committed to the idea of people learning how to think."—Mary Earle '67.

## Post Vacant

The Senior Cabinet of the YMCA has voted that the office of Secretary, left vacant when Ron Cross did not return to the University this semester, will remain vacant for the rest of the term. The duties of Secretary will be the responsibility of the Vice-President of the Association.

The decision of the Cabinet is not without precedent. Several times in the past the Vice-President has been called upon to fill a vacant Cabinet position.

## Deans Okay AIH Opens For Frosh

The Dean's Staff of Trinity College approved Thursday the proposal of the Association of Independent Houses for first-semester open houses for freshmen men.

At the same time, the Deans rejected a similar proposal by the Inter-Fraternity Council. They offered a counter-proposal to the IFC.

According to the proposal submitted by AIH to the staff, "Independent Houses request the privilege to invite freshmen on the objective basis of individual houses to participate in, as well as co-sponsor, organized independent house and social events."

The IFC proposal stated that their "open houses would probably be planned on consecutive weekends so that freshmen could visit nine fraternities each weekend spending a short amount of time in each fraternity section."

They "would be conducted in a fashion comparable to those of open rush. . ."

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 10

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, October 8, 1966

## Hayes Denies Employee Discrimination; University Officials Will Investigate

By NEIL FRIEDMAN

The Duke Laundry's advertisement for a "colored woman" tailor's assistant violates both University policy and, Allen Building officials believe, federal law. It appeared in the Durham Herald and Sun on Saturday and Monday, October 1 and 3.

"As I see it, the advertisement not only violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act in regard to requesting a colored person, but it also violates a law in requesting a woman," commented University Council Edwin C. Bryson.

### "Equal Opportunity"

"This advertisement is clearly in opposition to written Uni-

versity policy," according to Director of Personnel Richard A. Bindewald. "If it had been placed through the personnel department as it should have been, it never would have been printed. I am going to look into this," he continued.

Personnel Director Walter Cooper is "going to ask some searching questions about the situation."

A statement by University President Douglas M. Knight in the University Personnel Handbook reads, "As an employer, its (the University's) policy is to offer equal opportunity to all employees and applicants without regard for race, color, sex or national origin.

Another job advertisement, in

Sunday's Durham newspapers cites the University as an "equal opportunity employer."

### Discrimination Denied

Laundry manager E. P. Hayes, who placed the controversial Laundry advertisement, denies any discriminatory reasons behind it.

Hayes thought that hiring a white assistant for a Negro tailor might have impaired efficiency in the Laundry. "I wanted to let Mr. Plummer choose his own assistant," he stated. Eugene Plummer, the Laundry's Negro tailor, remarked, "I don't object to working with white people, but I don't know how they feel working under me."

While both Negro and white workers share the same facilities, according to Local 77 Steward Ruth Allen, a laundry grader, the workers assigned to do a particular job are usually of the same race.

## Pike Preaches Tomorrow In University Chapel Pulpit

The Right Reverend Dr. James A. Pike will spend the next four days on campus.

Pike, who was once tried by his Episcopal church for heresy and acquitted, will deliver the sermon at tomorrow's Chapel service. His topic will be "What a Man Can Believe."

A major address is planned for Tuesday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. His topic will be "Church-State / Religion-Society."

Last spring Pike resigned his post as Episcopal Bishop of California. He is now associated with the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California.

Pike's statements and writings, and his disavowal of the Apostle's Creed as being pertinent to the Christian faith, have brought him national attention.

While on campus, Pike will speak to other groups. Sunday at 7 a.m. a meeting at the Episcopal Center will hear him on the topic, "The University and Society."

Two addresses by Pike are planned at the Law School. At 10 a.m. Monday his topic will be "Abortion and the Law," and at 10 a.m. Tuesday it will be "Conflicts Between Structure and Conscience."

Pike's final appearance on

campus will be at the Divinity School Wednesday morning at 11 a.m.

## Henricksen New VP-Treasurer

# Huestis Replaces Henricksen As Business VP

Charles B. Huestis, Vice President for finance of the Hughes Aircraft Company, has been named Vice President for Business and Finance at the University, effective Oct. 1. G. C. Henricksen, who previously held the post, has been selected to fill the newly created position of Vice President and Treasurer.

President Knight said a proposed realignment of administrative responsibilities in the areas of business and finance at the University has been under consideration for some time, due to the expansion of duties which this segment has been called upon to perform in recent years.

He noted that the University has some \$30 million worth of construction underway. Research budgets are growing rapidly, and the impetus of the University's campaign to raise \$102.8 million in new funds is increasing the administrative tasks in the business and finance areas.

Dr. Knight explained that Henricksen, in his new role, will assume responsibility for

endowments with which the University is most closely identified, grant funds from Federal agencies and corporations, and property holdings of the University.

A native of Seattle, Washington, Huestis received his education at Griffin Murphy College in Seattle and at the University of California at Berkeley. He is married and the father of three children.

He holds the distinction of having served as Vice President Treasurer, and director of the 1963 American Mt. Everest Expeditions awarded by the National Geographic Society to members of the expedition. He also holds the office of Assistant Treasurer of the Sierra Club, one of the country's leading conservation organizations.

Hendricksen has been associated with the University for 30 years, having been appointed Internal Auditor in 1936. He has held the post of Vice President for Business and Finance since March, 1962.



HENRICKSEN



HUESTIS



# Community Organization Key To Poverty Plan

This is the third of three articles on problems of poverty in Durham written by an Operation Breakthrough summer volunteer.

By SARA LYNN WOOD

The previous two articles have described some of the conditions and problems of poverty. But still we have not dealt with poverty's basic cause: decisions which profoundly affect the people are not being made by those people themselves. (The university is not the only place in which this situation exists!) To put it simply—in Durham, and in the larger society, democracy is a sham. Urban renewal, for example, is a phenomenon which directly affects many poor people. But who

makes decisions concerning it? Businessmen and city bureaucrats, whose concern is to improve Durham's public relations and attract profitable industry.

## Landlords Prevail

The red-tape-tangled process for enforcement of the Housing Code also reflects landlord rather than tenant interests: After (if!) houses are finally inspected, there follows a long period of notices, hearings, appeals, and so forth. There are limitless loopholes the landlord can use. One example: houses in Edgemont were inspected and declared unfit 14 months ago. But landlord Abe Greenberg has successfully avoided repairing his houses in the area; not

one of the 43 has been brought up to standard. Rather than charging him the legal fine for such negligence, the City Council has just granted Greenberg an extended deadline for repairing the houses.

## Neighborhood Councils

So the basic task of any anti-poverty effort must be to work toward changing the way decisions are made. Breakthrough seeks to do this through community organizing. Small areas are organized into neighborhood councils, which decide what the problems of their areas are, and how to attack them. For many people, this is the first experience in any kind of organized effort, or in any even vaguely political activity. Work-

ing in the council, people begin to be aware of their rights, as well as their duties, in society. For example, they learn that they do have the right to present to any public official their complaints—and that his job is to help them.

## Self-Respect

This kind of participation in society, and the knowledge that they can influence decisions and policies, also fosters in poor people some desperately-needed self-respect. They soon learn the importance of—and begin to exert—their buying and voting powers. It is tremendously exciting to watch such a community group develop in a few months from a small group of neighbors who are concerned about a problem but don't know

what to do about it, to a strong, self-led, articulate action group that knows exactly what it wants and how to get it.

Since it generates essential basic changes in the system, community organizing is the most vital single aspect of any anti-poverty effort. But poverty is a many-faceted dilemma, and must therefore be approached from many different angles. Tutorials, health education, job counseling, adult education, case work, and home management courses are some of the other approaches which Breakthrough uses. But in all these programs, it is essential that poor people themselves be actively involved in the working out of their problems. When poor people unite as a pressure group in power politics, they take the first step toward the only lasting solution of their problems.

## Open Houses

(Continued from page 1)

The Deans' alternative was that any fraternity be allowed to invite one or more freshmen dorms to open houses on Saturday afternoons during the first semester.

Gerald Wilson, supervisor of Men's Residences, reported the action of the administration to separate meetings of IFC and AHT Thursday night.

IFC was strongly divided in its reaction to the Deans' proposition. Final action on the matter was postponed. A committee was established to study possible modifications of the counter-proposal.

Several fraternity presidents suggested the proposal violates the principles of closed relations.

Wilson explained the administration's opinion to both groups. He said that the primary concern is a "social outlet" for the freshmen. He noted the Deans feel their new proposal will fill this need better than IFC's original one.

In other action Thursday night, IFC rejected "girl-less rush" in any form for this year.

AHT approved a \$1,532.40 budget for this year.

## DEAR REB: Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:

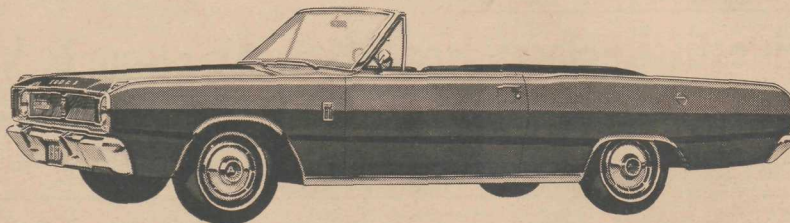
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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# Endowed Chairs: 'Obligation to Excellence'

By DAVE SHAFFER

Thirty-nine active Duke professors hold endowed chairs in 29 different fields.

In every case, a special fund has been donated and set aside for use in attracting distinguished teachers. Although no exact figures were available, in general the funds make possible an additional \$5000 to \$6000 yearly for each endowed professor, according to G. C. Hendrickson, Vice Presidential Treasurer of the University.

The largest such endowment is the James B. Duke Professorship Fund, which currently is valued at more than \$2.5 million. Other large endowments for this purpose are the Florence Reynaud McAlister Chair of Medicine and Medical Research, worth approximately \$400,000 and the Jones Chair of Engineering Fund, tabulated at about \$215,000.

To obtain a clearer picture of the program, the Chronicle interviewed three of the endowed professors, Professor Lionel Stevenson, who holds a James B. Duke Professorship; Professor Richard A. Preston, William K. Boyd Professor of History and Professor William S. Hechscher, Benjamin N. Duke Professor of Art.

According to Dr. Stevenson, chairman of the English department since 1964, there are no particular additional responsibilities attached to an endowed chair. There is, however, an "unspoken obligation" to excellence. His salary is paid the same way as any other but he does not understand the specific financial arrangements involved. "The James B. Duke Professors are selected confidentially, but not by the administration."

"We are selected by a faculty committee of some sort," revealed Dr. Preston, an expert in the field of British Commonwealth history.

Dr. Preston does not concern himself with the way his job is handled financially. He knows that the chair is in honor of William K. Boyd, a former history professor here, but has no idea about the source of the endowment.

Chairman of the art department, Dr. Hechscher grew up in Holland and received his Ph.D. degree from Hamburg University. Like others, he is uninterested in the financial aspect of his job, but says, "Most of us are paid for something we would do anyway, if we were rich men. I'm a firm believer in the ivory tower for teachers, provided the quality of the ivory is good."

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Tues., Oct. 18 — POET  
Wed., Oct. 19 — TONIGHT  
Thurs., Oct. 20 — POET  
Fri., Oct. 21 — TONIGHT  
Sat., Oct. 22 — POET

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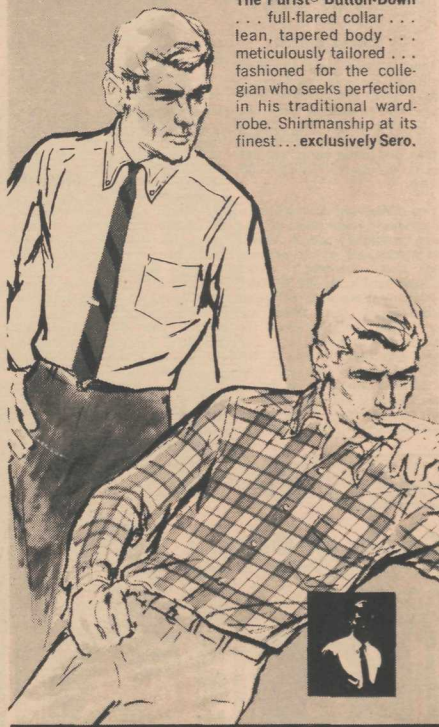
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# The New Student Power & Needed Educational Reforms

Nevitt Sanford

Joseph Katz

The Chronicle will reprint periodically significant, hopefully provocative, articles on education. This piece, by Joseph Katz and Nevitt Sanford, will be printed in two parts. It is from the Phi Delta Kappan.

Mr. Sanford is director and Mr. Katz research coordinator of the Stanford University Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

\* \* \* \*

... In the last eighteen months one central fact has emerged, namely, that students have arrived as a new power, a fourth estate which is taking its place beside the traditional estates of faculty, administration, and trustees. What is more, the situation is irreversible. Students have become conscious of their own power. They read the educational literature; they quote the reformers and invite them to their campuses; they take seminars on student life and university problems; they know that reforms are possible and feel that colleges have been letting them down. Above all they have experienced success in making their presence felt and in extracting concessions.

Things will never again be the same, and the colleges will be wise if they anticipate big changes. But the exact boundaries of the new power situation are yet to be determined. They will depend on such factors as the extent to which students themselves press

for power, what support the more active students are able to muster in the student bodies at large, and what countervailing pressures the other three estates will exert . . .

Students would not raise the question of their rights so frequently if the process of their education were more meaningful to them and if they felt more respected.

We think that the most fundamental fact underlying the present situation is that student problems and student discontent have reached such proportions that nothing short of giving the situation major attention and moving towards major reforms will do. We must be prepared to accept discontent or even more destructive effects as long as the situation is given only perfunctory attention and the arrangements of the college are allowed to remain as they have been in the past. That changes seem difficult or impossible does not matter. We must begin to make them.

One of the primary facts of the present situation is that the reality of the student's situation—what it means to be a student today—is not yet sufficiently vivid in the minds of administrators and faculty, even those who hold positions of special responsibility for students. The student's reality presents many facets: his academic existence, in which he frequently is an impersonal entity, herded into many classrooms where his sense of personal participation in

the process of learning is minimal; his often enforced stay in dormitories which, particularly by the junior year, may have become oppressive, noisy, omnipresent communities from which he longs to escape into privacy; his doubts and uncertainties about his future occupational role, confounded frequently by grave reservations about the life style of his own parents; his uncertainties and profound struggles over his sexual identity; and, for the men, the omnipresent shadow of the draft, and a war whose meaning many students and faculty deeply question . . .

People dealing with students need to have much more information about them and a more empathic grasp of their life in and out of the classroom. There is too much talk about students as "they," too much phantom-like ascription of characteristics to them. As a result, many adults are not sufficiently aware of the high degree of integrity which college students possess. Perhaps we have always underestimated students, but this present generation is particularly unusual because it has taken more active steps toward presenting and realizing some of its own values. We are dealing in many institutions with a better informed and intellectually more sophisticated group of students than a decade ago. The students' own grasp of the complexity of the university, their knowledge of the relevant facts of power, faculty concerns, curricular arrangements, etc., is growing broader;

their analytic powers are being sharpened; and they are learning to present their case in more highly reasoned terms . . .

During the past year the base of student reformism has widened in many institutions. More former middle-of-the-road and semi-passive students are this year talking like activists.

They seem to be less and less willing to accept two sorts of things. First, they do not wish to be treated as if they did not understand the situation adequately, as if they had to be told what to do, rather than be made working partners. This is not easy, for true partnership would require, for instance, a real accommodation by faculty in their teaching habits. Second, students do not want to have the complexity of the situation—the multiplicity of aims and conflicting pressures of parents, future employers, alumni, legislatures, newspapers, and the public—used as an excuse for inaction. The fact of complexity in no way alleviates the difficulties of their own situation, and they are getting restless about having their intellectual, moral, and emotional well-being sacrificed to institutional complexity and the interests of other groups, particularly when the rhetoric says that colleges are for students.

Coming: Nine suggestions for realignment of responsibilities of administrators, faculty, and students.

## What Black Power Can Do For You

# Images of other People

By HARRY BOYTE

One of the most crippling problems we seem to have as people is our propensity to form inaccurate images of what other people are and feel. This is most often the case when judgments are based on values that justify our more privileged positions.

Our underlying conceptual assumptions as members of the Duke community rest on American myths such as the proposition that "success" comes through hard work and personal worthiness. Even with the liberal modifications that there are many who are not given the chance to "make it" e.g. Negroes and those caught in the circle of poverty—we still tend to think of ourselves as better than others if only by virtue of our participation in a more "sophisticated" and preferable

way of life. (When these groups join us all will be well).

It is precisely this kind of collective egocentrism that disadvantaged people all over the world are challenging. Specifically confronting us now is the call for black power by militant Negroes. What this says to white, privileged people is simple: your society in fact is a tragically sick society. First, in what you are doing to us as black people, in the ways you de-humanize and impoverish our children and ourselves, in such ways you demonstrate a pervasive and insensitized immorality; secondly, in the ways your society entraps us as white people in a fabric of hatred and conflict; in its most basic core, in its economic and political organizations that serve the interests of elites, that freezes vast groups of people out of the decision making processes in our

nation, and that dehumanizes men by their most fundamental, and false, definitions of what men are, it is a most inhumane society.

It is for these reasons that many black people are searching from new, socialistic models of a liberated civilization for all people. I wish them well.

The Chronicle welcomes Letters to the Editor. Space considerations dictate that letters under 250 words have the best chance for publication.

Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 3 p.m. Sunday, for the Thursday issue 3 p.m. Tuesday, for the Saturday issue 3 p.m. Thursday.

The Chronicle offices are located in 308 Flowers. Campus mail should be sent to that room number. The Chronicle Post Office box is 4183. Call Chronicle at ext. 2664.



## The Senator From Flowers Homegrown Horatio Alger

By MARK PINSKY  
Associate Editor

"Make room in Congress for Galifianakis."

Any Duke undergraduate who is not yet familiar with the Saga of Nick Galifianakis is either Chronicle-ly illiterate or an out of state freshman. To reiterate briefly, he is (according to his campaign literature, at least) a classic embodiment of the American Dream. Son of a poor Greek immigrant, Nick was born and raised in Durham. At Durham High "he was an outstanding student and athlete" who, as a senior in 1947, was elected Governor of North Carolina Boys' State.

### Duke Graduate

He then attended undergraduate and Law School at Duke from 1947 to 1953. After a three-year hitch in the Marine Corps young Galifianakis returned to Durham where he married and began practicing law. He joined the Duke faculty as Associate Professor of Business Administration in 1959 and was elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives in 1960, '62 and '64.

### Primary Victories

The Durham legislator was the winner this spring of both a four-man Democratic primary and the subsequent runoff against Reynolds Tobacco heir Smith (moneybags) Bagley. The urbane Bagley who already looked like a Congressman, was flown in from California—Bobby Kennedy style—to assume his patrician and familial responsibilities. Despite such formidable

able opposition, Galifianakis with several notable assists from St. Drew Pearson) triumphed, thus vindicating the integral roles played by truth and justice in the American Way.

### Today

Today the personable Galifianakis looks and speaks like a dark-haired James Whitmore. Ideologically, he is a bit more difficult to pin down. The Sanford-Preyer wing of the state party believe he is a "silent Liberal" which the Moore-Lake people feel (in their hearts) that he is a secret Conservative. This is exactly what Galifianakis wants them to think—at least until election day. Because in fact, Galifianakis is a Galifianakis Democrat.

### Why Pick Nick?

There are three main reasons why Nick Galifianakis should be elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from the Fifth District:

1. His only opposition is one Fred Steele a singularly lackluster Republican.
2. The most prominent Duke alumnus heretofore engaged in politics is Tricky Dick Nixon. Ordinarily it would take years to live down such a dubious distinction. Now we have an opportunity to atone for it in one election.
3. Finally, because he is an energetic and basically progressive legislator.

(Continued on Page 5)

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## Carlyle the Gargole





# Letter To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

A recent letter by Carl Mat-thies brought out again the hor-rible state of repair that many of the telephones on this campus

## The Senator

Continued from page 4

So make room in Congress for Duke's own—Nick Galifianakis.

Word for the Week

Rebel, a proponent of a new form of misrule who has failed to establish it.

—Ambrose Bierce

## Blood Needed

Gerd Rechten, an engineering student from Germany, will undergo open-heart surgery on Tuesday morning. He needs forty pints of blood.

Blood bank hours are 12 noon until 9 p.m.

are in. Phone service is bad enough without having one-third of our pay phones out of order at one time. This is a problem that every student can have a hand in correcting; next time you find a phone that is out of order pick up another phone and dial 114 and report it to General Telephone. If we complain to them enough about specific phones, maybe they won't wait a week or two to fix them. If it's a campus phone that's out of order, then call 3611 or 2122 and report it. If we remember these numbers, 114, 3611 and 2122, and start calling when we find a phone out of order, maybe we can get something done. If you report a phone that is not working and nothing is done about it then tell your MSGA living group representative and make him find out why something wasn't done or better yet find out yourself.

Jonathan Kinney '68



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



6. "Stepping into swell job with Equitable Life. Good pay. Fascinating work. Plenty of chance to move up."

I think I'll see Jane tonight, Susie tomorrow and Fran the day after.



## The money store's now open extra hours!

As everyone knows, CCB's convenient Duke Office is open every weekday from nine till one. And on Fridays, there are those handy additional afternoon hours of three till six.

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## Freshmen Elect Delegates; Class Officers Eliminated

Freshman women assembled in their parlors Wednesday night to elect representatives to Freshman Class Council, House Council, House Judicial Committee and WRA.

The freshman class of the Woman's College will have no class officers. Instead, the Council will elect a chairman to preside at class functions. Making up this year's council are Addoms, Judy Mohler; Alspaugh, Carol McSwiney; Aycock, Ginny Joslin; Bassett, Cathy Compire; Brown, Cynthia Blasingham; Epworth, Marsha Smith; Gilbert, Lynn Hauser; Giles, Nancy Hickenbottom; Jarvis, Linda Stokes; Pegram, Ginny Thiers; Southgate, Susan West. These girls were installed at an

assembly Thursday afternoon. The election of two girls from each dorm to the frosh 'Y' cabinet will be Wednesday. These girls will participate in all 'Y' activities.

The WSGA legislature decided at their meeting last Wednesday that the freshman WSGA cabinet, to replace the Secretariat, will be an appointive instead of an elective office.

A panel consisting of the two legislators and the president of each dorm with the advice of FAC's and House Counselors, will hold interviews from Tuesday to Friday to choose cabinet members. The only elected frosh WSGA representative is Phyllis Freeman, legislator from the all-freshman dorm Epworth.



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With ACC's Best Defense

# Gridders Face Maryland

By JACK FLEET

Duke's undefeated Blue Devils, fresh from a 27 to 8 shellacking of Virginia last Saturday, take on Lou Saban's Maryland Terrapins at the Terps' Byrd Stadium. This ACC encounter will be aired over WDNB at 12:30 this afternoon.

Duke and Maryland's offenses offer the fans a striking contrast in styles. The Terrapins work out of a pro-set with both ends split and one back set in a flanker position.

Al Pastrana, who replaced Phil Petry at quarterback when Petry and three other players were cut from the squad by Saban, will put the ball in the air over fifty percent of the time.

Pastrana, an All-America in lacrosse last spring as a sophomore, set two all-time game records for Maryland in his first full game at quarterback. Against Wake Forest he not only tied a Terp record with three TD passes but also set distance records with a 50 yard non-scoring pass and a 49 yard scoring heave.

## Weak Offense

In total offense, the Terps are in the ACC cellar with only 187 yards a game and a pitiful 20.3 yards rushing. Unless their ground game is vastly improved the Terrapins might have trouble bettering their one win, two loss record.

To add to the Terps rushing problems, the Blue Devils lead the league in rushing defense and offense, having allowed their opponents only 97.7 yards a game while averaging an impressive 226 yards behind the brutal power running of Jake Devonshire and Jay Calabrese, the ACC's second and third leading rushers with 435 total yards.

Flankerback Ernie Torrain and halfback Ralph Donofrio are two of Pastrana's favorite targets while end Bobby Collins leads the team in receptions with nine.

## Alert Defense

On defense, Ron Pearson and John Hetrick are alert and fine linebackers. Hetrick leads the ACC with three interceptions so far this season.

In the kicking department Saban has found himself another Gosolack soccer style kicker in Bernard Bramson who has booted 6-7 PAT's.

Saban's emphasis on the attitude, "boys who enjoy playing the game," has turned what started out to be predominantly veteran offensive and defensive units into a pair of teams with a half dozen sophs fighting for starting berths.

Calabrese, Duke's leading scorer with 6 TD's, will be celebrating a "homecoming" today. The 6'0" 212 pound rushing dynamo lives only a mile away from Byrd Stadium. Although he has never played there before, Calabrese recalls watching games at Byrd Stadium when he was only 10 years old, and he says he has always looked forward to playing there.

Todd Orvald will again be directing the Big Blue attack. So far this year he has hit on only 12-29 passes, but Coach Tom Harp has stated that he plans to employ the air game more because of Duke's talent and depth in pass receivers.

Harp has praised his defensive and offensive lines for their excellent play this year, pointing out that many of the boys had little or no experience before the start of the season. Mike Shasby, Duke's heads-up safety, and Bob Matheson, middle linebacker, have received special accolades from the coaching staff.

# Wanted: Frosh Basketballers

By JIM WUNSCH

Three months of each year Duke's celebrated apathy melts in the heated spirit of basketball season. The hardwood quint, which has had unprecedented success under Vic Bubas' tutelage, should be at the nation's top again this season.

Supporting the varsity program is Tom Carmody's freshman team. This year four freshmen are here on basketball scholarships. But for a successful year, both in terms of won-loss record and in terms of experience, the frosh squad should be fifteen strong.

Thus, there are eleven positions open to freshmen of Trinity College and the College of Engineering.

This year's freshman team will play a sixteen-game slate, competing with ACC opponents like Wake Forest, UNC, N. C. State,

## Sports Calendar

**Saturday, October 8**  
Football at Maryland  
Cross Country at Maryland

**Monday, October 10**  
Grad Soccer at E. Carolina

**Tuesday, October 11**  
Soccer at N. C. State

**Friday, October 14**  
Frosh football vs. Wake Forest

**Saturday, October 15**  
Football at Clemson  
Cross Country at Clemson  
Soccer at Roanoke College

**Sunday, October 16**  
Grad Soccer at Clemson

in addition to East Carolina and Davidson. Playing on the squad is thus good experience in itself, in addition to being a possible pathway to the varsity.

All interested are invited to sign-up for the freshman try-outs. The signing-up will be next Wednesday between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Indoor Stadium.

## Also Managers

There are, in addition to these playing spots, several manager's positions open on the first-year quint. Experience helps, of course, but isn't necessary.

Hence, if you are a freshman here at Duke with a serious interest in the Blue Devil basketball program, coupled with a good deal of time to devote to it, come to the lobby of the Indoor Stadium next Wednesday. Mr. Carmody would like to talk to you.

# Fencers Begin Practice

Duke's three-year-old but highly successful fencing team resumed practice last Monday.

Lettermen returning from last year's conference championship team include Mike McMillan, Bob Swennes, all-conference foil; Al Moretz, all-conference epee; and Dudley Houghton and Greg Perett, both all-conference sabre. Swennes and Perett also won the North Carolina amateur championships in their weapons this past April.

With this fine nucleus and the accomplished swordsmen moving up from last year's undefeated freshman team, the 1966 outlook can only be termed bright.

The fencers' Southeastern District Conference includes Clemson, N. C. State, Georgia Tech, VMI, Carolina and The Citadel. In addition to these conference foes the Devil fencers this season will also battle Navy, Wisconsin, and nationally first ranked NYU.

The bladesmen have one of

the finest coaching staffs in the nation. The expertise of Head Coach John LeBar and aids Dave Evans, Steed Rollins, and Vincent Farone can be seen in the team's record. Over the past two years the Devil fencing team has compiled a 20-1 record.

Freshmen wanting to become part of this winning operation are invited to attend a meeting scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Monday in Card Gym. Fencing experience is, of course, not necessary.

"Ho Hum. A few weeks ago U Thant announced he would not seek another term as Boy of the UN. Oh, so sad it was! The weeping and wailing could be heard all the way to 2nd Avenue. Now U see, now U don't. Last week the world's greatest Thant announced that he would serve the UN until a suitable successor is found. Who, hum, is suitable? Now U Will the 117 Nations O! The World allow their Organization to be decapitated? Can U take the U out of UN?"

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# Lawrence Criticism Is 'An Immense Service'

D. H. LAWRENCE: SELECTED LITERARY CRITICISM, ED. ANTHONY BEAL, THE VIKING PRESS, NEW YORK, 1966; 435 pp., PAPER, \$1.85.

Commenting on the growing popularity of D. H. Lawrence, Mr. Elliot Fay wrote in 1953, "Since the last war the tide of interest in this highly controversial writer has risen steadily." To this day the spate of Lawrence studies continues unabated. One aspect of his work, his critical achievement, has been persistently ignored in most of these studies. But for Dr. Leavis's comments on the subject (*Scrutiny*, 1937) and Richard Foster's essay: "Criticism as Rage: D. H. Lawrence" (1959), no serious attempt has yet been made to understand the importance, or even the nature, of Lawrence's critical dicta. And yet Lawrencean criticism is important in more than one respect.

Disinformed by the hot and hostile reception given to some of his works by the post-Victorian generation, Lawrence was driven to expound directly his views on the nature of art and mortality and thereby to offer a reasoned account of what he was trying to do in his novels, poems and paintings. Much of his criticism, then, is in an exposition of his own views and a defense of his work. It can well serve as a 'mutual flame', then, to illumine the peculiar symbols and motifs that tend to obscure some of his works. His criticism of other authors, many of them eminent British and American novelists, is rife with insights subtle and deep. It is not without significance that it was only after the publication of his critical reviews, in 1918, of American authors of the nineteenth-century that serious scholastic attention began to be paid to them on both sides of the Atlantic. Besides, his comments on the contemporary poets and novelists, as those of a sensitive witness to the growth of the "modern temper" which he himself helped shape, are of more than merely literary interest.

One of the reasons for the public's neglect of Lawrence's criticism is that though he wrote extensively on fiction, poetry and painting, only once (*Studies in Classic American Literature*) did he ever bring out his critical writings in book form. As a result, his critical principles can be found only interspersed through his letters, introductions, prefaces to others' works, and in individual studies. The present book, which is a paper-back edition of the hard-cover Heinemann publication of 1956, brings together much of Lawrence's critical writings; from them can be inferred his critical attitudes, principles and values in all their immediacy and freshness. And to those interested in Lawrence's criticism, this unifying frame gives the book a decided advantage over a more voluminous though earlier book of Lawrence's miscellaneous writings: *Phoenix: The Posthumous Papers of D. H. Lawrence*, (1936), also published by the Viking Press. The current book, divided into six sections, facilitates the reader's task not only by classifying Lawrence's stray comments under neat headings but also by giving the dates and sources of their first publication.

Though Lawrence proceeds to judge a work of art on assumptions not shared by many of his contemporaries, he is by no means a bigoted critic. He is and has what he desires an ideal critic to be and have: "A critic must be able to feel the impact of a work of art in all its complexity and its force. To do so, he must be a man of force and complexity himself. . . . More than this, even an artistically and emotionally educated man must be a man of good faith. He must have the courage to admit what he feels. . . . A critic must be emotionally alive in every fibre, intellectually capable and skillful in essential logic, and then morally very honest." (p. 118-119)

The significance of Lawrencean criticism lies in the values on which it is based. It is at once intelligent and life-oriented. "Nothing is important but life. And for myself, I can absolutely see life nowhere but in the living." (pp. 102-108). And life, for him, consists of nothing but a "weird psychic connection" between "man and the living universe that surrounds him." The business of art, therefore, is "to reveal the relation between man and his circumambient universe, at the living moment." (pp. 108-114). And "the essential function of art is moral."

In publishing a well-bound and reasonably-priced edition of Lawrence's chief critical writings, The Viking Press has done an immense service to students and the reading public.

P. S. Chauhan is a Fulbright Scholar at Duke. He is very interested in Lawrence criticism.

## Film Capsule

**THRONE OF BLOOD** (Quad Flicks) — A rich and rare opportunity to see the work of Kurosawa (whose *Rashomon* was at Quad Flicks last year) and the acting of Toshirō Mifune (the bandit in *Rashomon*). This film version of *Macbeth*, according to Dwight MacDonald in *Esquire*, is photographed beautifully. But he finds that the Shakespeare has been stripped of its poetry, its psychology and its tragedy. Anyway, this Japanese reading of the Bard is worth seeing if only because of the director. (Japan—Dir. Akira Kurosawa).

**THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET** (Rialto) — A somber moral of occupied Czechoslovakia during the second World War. A simple man, to whom fortune gives a painful moral dilemma, finds himself ripped emotionally when circumstance no longer allows him to delay a major choice. He finds that human values at last ride over all his evasions and fears. The film is well-constructed, well-photographed, and well-acted, with Josef Kroner and Ida Kaminika in fine performances. (Czechoslovakia, 1965—Dir. Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos).

# SPECTRUM

## Page Presents 'Odd Couple'

### Incompatibility Reigns

Do you get along with your roommate? Is he/she a slob? Is one of you ready to throw the other one out of the room?

Bring your roommate (or even someone you like) to see "The Odd Couple"; you stand an excellent chance of coming away with a better perspective on your situation.

This comedy has met with considerable success both on and off Broadway. The original cast from the Broadway road show, directed by Mike Nichols, will present "The Odd Couple" in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday night.

The story concerns two men—one as messy as the other is meticulous—who set up house-keeping together.

Both are the victims of mari-

tal break-ups, the reasons for which they do not comprehend. During the play these reasons become rather apparent to the viewer as the cause of the two men's incompatibility when they live together.

Students can meet the crew and cast, which stars Lyle Talbot and Harvey Stone, in Flowers Lounge at a reception following the show. Tickets for the show at \$3.50 and \$2.50 (50¢ student reduction), are available at the Page Box Office.

### 'Indian Summer'

The Association of Independent Houses, "Indian Summer" begins this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Sprucepines Lodge. Picnic supper, combo. \$2 per couple.



Co-stars LYLE TALBOT and HARVEY STONE as they will appear in a scene of "The Odd Couple," to be performed in Page Auditorium Monday night at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Page Box Office.



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## Campus Calendar

### TONIGHT

8-12 p.m. Mixer sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee, will bring five hundred girls from Averett, Stratford, and Greensboro to Card Gym. Music by the Rogues.

### MONDAY

7:30 p.m. Freshman Golf prospects meet at the Golf course.

### TUESDAY

2:30 p.m. Ambassador Oleott H. Deming will talk with students interested in working with the State Department. Room 204 Flavors.

## UNC Tickets

Student tickets for the UNC football game will continue to be sold until Friday, October 14, for \$2.50. The limit of tickets sold will remain at one.

Date tickets for the same game will be sold from Tuesday, October 10 through Friday, October 14 at \$5, one per customer.

MSGA bus tickets to the game will go on sale again approximately a week and a half before the game.

## Duke Radio Log

The Sunday schedule on WDBS, the Duke Broadcasting System, 560 AM is:  
The Late Show with Rick Watson (popular music) 7-9 p.m.  
Open Mike with Pender M. McCarter  
Sunday's guests are John Whitehead, State Chairman of the YAF and Jeff Lilly, former president of the Duke Young Republicans. Listeners are invited to participate in the discussions on national, local, and campus politics by calling WDBS at 566.  
Folkfest with Gerret Warner (folk music) 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

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