

# Pike Refutes Accuser, Urges Reform

Episcopal Auxiliary Bishop James A. Pike, was interviewed Sunday afternoon in a small conference room in the Jack Tar Hotel by Nelson Ford and Jeff Davis of the Chronicle and Robert Jackson, Staff Writer for the Durham Morning Herald.

"Truth and Relevance are the only norms for judging the statements of an individual, and the yardsticks being used to judge me in my heresy trial aren't yardsticks at all." That was how Bishop James A. Pike characterized the charges brought against him by the Bishop of South Florida, Henry I. Louttit.

Louttit's charges, according to Pike were researched by Frank M. Brunton, a member of the Episcopal clergy in Arizona and a member of the John Birch

Society. These charges stem from Pike's disbelief in the Virgin Birth of Jesus, disbelief in the 4th and 5th century concepts of the Trinity and the disbelief in the unique salvation of our earth, apart from other planets.

While these charges have been signed by 21 Episcopal bishops, mostly from the South and Southwest, Pike felt that if they were formally brought before the House of Bishops, he would be acquitted. In illustration he quoted from a resolution adopted by that body in October 1965: "we doubt not that many a charge of heterodoxy against us or our clergy is an overt attack on the Church's social action."

Bishop Pike said, "If it comes before the ecclesiastical court, it will be like the Scopes trial with days and days of testimony, it will be the biggest trial for heresy since Joan of Arc. If I'm not acquitted I have a secular job, I teach

law, and the church will have pinned itself into a corner because it will say you have to believe Pre-Copernican beliefs in order to be an Episcopalian. We must not have idolatry based on the infallibility of words, those of the Bible or prayer book, we can not make a finalization of God."

In reference to the relationship between the church and ethics, Bishop Pike pointed out that recent studies have shown a reverse correlation between religion and social attitudes. He said, "In general, more individual beliefs correlate with worse behavior. People want security in church, not challenge. We're holding up the wrong image, it's costly to be a Christian that's the image we should be holding up."

When asked about the statement on the popularity of Christianity, made by

(Continued on Page 2)



Pike

## The Duke Chronicle

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### Co-operative Computer Begins Triangle Work

By PAM GRAVES

One of the world's largest computers began operating for Duke, the University of North Carolina, and North Carolina State University this week.

The machine, largest delivered by IBM, is located in the Triangle Universities Computation Center, part of the Research Triangle Park, the first three-university computer co-operative in the country.

The Model 360 "thinks" ten times faster than the speediest computers on any North Carolina campus, according to TUCC officials.

The new computer will be used for research by both faculty and students. Dr. Morris S. Davis, president of TUCC, explained, "A whole lifetime of research can be compressed into a fraction of an hour with the new computer. It is 10 billion times faster than a man with a desk calculator."

The machine will also be used here for computer instruction. It will replace the one in the Physics Building which is now being used.

The high-speed input - output computer, a Model 30, which is now in the Army Research Office here, will hook in with the device at the Research Triangle. It will give data and send results from there to the University's machine.

Despite the load from all three universities, the TUCC installation can still handle many times the work capacity of any machine in North Carolina, ac-

cording to Joe Ragland, manager of IBM.

A column of one million eight-digit numbers can be added by the computer in less than a second.

Because of its incredible speed, the new computer is considered a good buy—even at its cost of \$300 per operating hour. The computer will cost about \$85,000 per month.

According to University plans, such a research data system will eventually be available to teach each department. A network of computers is planned to link every college in North Carolina.

### IGC Requests Formal Record Release Policy

By BOB ASHLEY

The University should have a written, uniform policy regarding the extent to which a student's record can be released to individuals and organizations.

That was the major conclusion of an informal discussion at the criminal Council last night, weekly meeting of the Intergov-

Currently, each school within the University follows its own guidelines, which are similar but are not expressed in writing.

William J. Griffith, Assistant to the Provost and Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, met with the IGC. He was seeking suggestions, he said, to submit to a committee of deans which will decide the University's policy on student information releases sometime in the next two weeks.

A majority of the group agreed that a student should be given the opportunity to have his record obliterated.

By IAN MCCAIN

"The Church not only in social action but in theological matters, is being dragged kicking and screaming into the twentieth century."

That statement was made by Bishop James A. Pike as he spoke on the topic, "What a Man can Believe" in the University chapel Sunday morning.

Reflecting on how a man can believe Pike said, "one must look conscientiously at the data around you, and if the data around you suggests certain generic out of the specifics, make modest generic affirmations by faith, and no more."

Pike limited his personal be-

liefs to three, all of which he felt he derived from observed truths. The first is a belief in a reality of order, beauty, love, and grace manifested in the world. This, he added, allows a "not too immodest inference, though it be by faith affirmation. In this relationship he explained was no reference to the "omni" of God, the all-knowing, all-powerful side of God, because he hadn't been able to investigate that.

His second belief is that there is more to a person than his "spacio - temporal limitation." This he said, makes possible belief in a "conscious, individual, personal eternal life." He continued, "My opponents declare I don't believe in the resurrection of Jesus. Of course I do, I believe in it for everybody, why should Jesus be cut out."

Man for Others

The style of life as demonstrated by Jesus characterizes his third belief. He quoted Dietrich Bonhoeffer, noted theologian, as this man being the "Man for others", one who believed in truth, courage, and love. He said, Jesus ate with whores and little cheats, he was charged with conduct unbecoming a rabbi, that is what I'm charged with."

Closing with an analogy, he likened God to the San Francisco cable car, saying "all you have to do is open yourself up to him. God doesn't do special favors, but if you'll open up to him, he'll fill up the space, and great things will happen."

Last night, speaking to a crowd of about 100 students, faculty, and clergy at the Episcopal Student Center, Bishop Pike illustrated developments in the field of historical research which necessitate theological reconstruction.

In this discussion he brought out three basic points: 1) the discovery of Biblical texts such as the Dead Sea Scrolls, 2) the struggle between the intellectual predominance of the Greek or Hebrew accounts of the

Bible, and 3) the effect on pre-Copernican theology on present theological ideas.

At an address Monday morning to the Law School, Bishop Pike declared that many of our laws governing homosexuality, intermarital relations and abortion must be changed because they are unenforceable. He said that laws which do not relate to the public as a whole, and are concerned with personal moral practices, are not within the realm of governmental intervention because of their personal nature.

### AIIESEC Offers Work Overseas

"Would you like to work abroad?"

AIIESEC, an international association of economists and business administration students, offers such an opportunity. The University chapter will hold an introductory meeting for interested students at 6 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Flowers.

Last year, 14 Duke students participated in the program in four countries.

Since it was founded in 1948, AIIESEC's membership has grown from seven countries to 40. The organization has two aims:

1: To prepare students for careers in business by training them in the business techniques of other nations.

2: To foster a basis for international understanding and co-operation among future business leaders and host companies.

Six of last summer's AIIESEC participants are students here again this year. Liz Hastings '68, who worked with Hankkija, an agriculture co-op in Helsinki, Finland, said:

"I learned a lot about Fin-

### Frosh Elections

Freshman elections on West Campus will be tomorrow 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Trinity freshmen will pick their class officers and MSGA senators. Engineers will choose MSGA senators.



## 'Y' Condemns Racial Bias

The Senior Cabinet of the University YMCA last night passed a resolution condemning the University's recent advertisement for "colored woman" in the Durham Herald.

The statement reads: "The Senior Cabinet of the Duke University Young Men's Christian Association notes with concern the obvious discrimination by race and sex contained in the Duke University Laundry's personnel advertisement in the October 1 issues of the Durham papers.

"We feel the University has both the moral and legal obligation to reaffirm its position as an equal opportunity employer; and specifically that the position advertised for be filled without regard to race, sex, or other obvious discrimination.

"We note with approval the University administration's prompt reaction when this matter was brought to their attention. We fully expect the University to practice an equal opportunity hiring policy without exception."

## -AIESEC-

(Continued from page 1)  
land's problems as a country, through contact with the people as well as my company. . . I think my function in terms of inter-national relations was as important as my experience in business."

Tom McLain '68 worked for N. V. Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken, an electrical manufacturing firm in Eindhoven, Netherlands. He reported, "Throughout the stay with Philips, I was taken to dinner by many executives and given the opportunity to talk with them about advertising and business in general."

## Almost Half of Rushees Sororities Take 234

By PEG MCCARTT

Two hundred and thirty-four women received bids from sororities Friday night — 200 from the Woman's College and 34 from Hanes.

This represents 46 per cent of the 507 rushees, which included 368 freshmen from the Woman's College, 75 from Hanes House, and 64 upperclassmen. There are 469 freshman women.

Last fall 221 women pledged, 48 per cent of the number being rushed. In the fall of 1964, 215 women pledged. The increase in pledge classes falls slightly under the percentage increase in the entering freshman class.

With the exception of three smaller sororities, each of the twelve filled its quota, pledging 25 women.

The previous quota for pledges was 23, including 5 nurses or upperclassmen. The new quota of 25 carries no designation of distribution of nurses and upperclassmen.

"This evidently hurt the smaller sororities, notes Patti Berg '68, Panhellenic Vice-President and Rush Chairman, "which was something we didn't anticipate. Girls who would have been interested in the smaller groups were picked up by the middle sororities, who this year had more room in their pledge classes

"Otherwise rush was much smoother than in the past. There was not as much criticism of superficiality — the three rounds

of open houses and the raised quotas made it possible for the girls to know each other better.

"The added training given to the rush advisers last spring in counseling seemed to make the rush system much more effective. There were fewer girls who signed preferential bid cards and did not receive bids from a sorority."

## Pike Accused

(Continued from page 1)

John Lennon of the Beatles, Pike said, "He's right absolutely right, how many albums of church music do we sell and how many people will go to church, and that's free."

On the significance of the Bible, he said, "the Bible is a group of human writings some of which represent our message very well. Some is false, some is mythology, some is poetry. It is history, and literature and inspirational material. What's good you use, what isn't you don't."

Pike closed, "we are at a stage calling for grave reformation, we're using a 16th century service that is neither honest nor entirely correct. We don't think we need a reformation because we already had one, in today's world it is the Roman Catholics that are leading the reformation in theological thought. The Christian churches of the world better get together because we have to show unity in a period of decline, and there are no essential differences in Christianity, what differs are the non-essentials."

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## Toward:

# IBM To Advise Duke Doctors

By STEVE GARAVELL:  
Computers are taking over everything. Any student who has fought and lost to the Allen Building course schedule computer will think this quiet take-over is for the worst. However, the use of computers is appreciated and very necessary in at least one field — medicine.

Medical knowledge, like all scientific knowledge, is accumulating at an explosive rate. Preventive medicine added the need of treating vast numbers of people. As a result of this influx of knowledge and patients, doctors are often hard pressed to give the best attention and treatment to each case.

**IBM Develops Decision Aid**  
Several doctors in the University Medical Center are working on a project sponsored by the IBM Corporation to create a computer system which could

aid physicians in diagnosing cases. Dr. Frederick Moore of IBM and Dr. Eric Marler of Duke University explained in a recent news release how this system, called the Clinical Decision Support System, was being developed.

Specialists in diagnosing certain illnesses were asked to write down a step by step program of diagnosis, from the first symptom through clinical tests to the final treatment. Dr. Marler said, "The doctor actually makes his diagnosis and decides on treatment by following a series of logical steps in about the same way the computer does." But when the programs of many specialists are arranged and combined in a computer memory, any physician could have consultation and valuable information which he might have overlooked or forgotten.

**Medical Center Computer**  
By the end of the year an

IBM computer similar to the one used by the Central Records Office will be installed in the Medical Center. This new computer will be used to test the program being developed by serving as a decision aid. Dr. Max Woodbury of the Biomathematics Department stated, "It (the computer system) will make the physicians job easier but not necessarily better."

Eventually the new computer may be connected into a nationwide system. The United States Senate has recently been considering such a system that could supply diagnostic information to any doctor within less than a minute.

## Junior Class To Celebrate

Juniors from East, Hanes, Engineering, and Trinity will picnic Saturday, October 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Gazebo on the lawn of East Duke.

The picnic will feature music provided by the "Jammers" and Tracy.

According to Randy May '68, Class president, "This picnic will provide all Juniors . . . a chance to get together on an informal basis. We're hoping that all Juniors will use this opportunity to meet their classmates; and more important — have a good time!"

Juniors may come stag or bring a date from any class. There is no admission charge and food for everyone will be free.

## Nuclear Bombs May Make Desert Areas Blossom

The weapon that took over 150,000 lives two decades ago may become the force that brings bloom to the desert areas of the earth.

A U. S. Army consultant and professor of civil engineering at the University is convinced that "atomic cratering" can be the most effective tool for building life-giving canals since the discovery of dynamite.

A report on the research and findings of Dr. Aleksander Vesic will be presented to Congress and the Johnson Administration in January. Dr. Vesic's work will be presented in data compiled by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

One feature of this report is a proposal to use nuclear energy to construct a new Panama Canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans across Central America. The present facility is considered outdated. Use of nuclear force to dig the can-

al, requiring over 500 devices, would be the cheapest and quickest way, he says.

Another feature of the program is the construction of a canal from the Mediterranean Sea into the Sahara Desert of Africa. "This would require a lot of money," says Dr. Vesic, "but to attempt a canal into the Quattara Depression in Africa by conventional means would be unthinkable."



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# The Duke Chronicle

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## A Disappointment

The only thing funnier than watching the three (excuse us, Mr. Crowell — four) student governments trying to coordinate their activities, is watching the Inter-governmental Council trying to do it for them.

Almost every piece of legislation the IGC considers is tabled; members miss meetings that are rescheduled at the last minute; and an early session considered whether meeting ought to be held to thirty minutes. This is not the body that was to have taken a significant role in dealing with the problems that concern all the student governments and the entire University community. This is not the body that some greeted as the first step toward a unified student government.

Significantly, one piece of legislation that has been passed establishes the committee on unitary student government. A single governing body would be composed of the strongest student leaders, who could deal decisively with the important issues. It is hoped that the committee will report to the IGC on November 1, with a positive plan for immediate unification of student government.

## Highway Robbery

It used to be that you got a parking space for your \$30 parking fee. Now all that some people get is a sticker.

Students must now waste time cruising the parking lots looking, sometimes without success, for the space which cost them \$30. They may end up parking far from their dormitories or in a restricted area.

Relief will come with the new multi-level parking structures, but it will be a year at best before any of them are completed. Something must be done immediately. Space along curbs and behind dormitories that is now restricted would, if opened, provide some relief. Partial parking fee refunds to students willing to park in areas less convenient to their dormitories might help.

Certainly, some relief is owed to the students who pay more than \$30,000 in parking fees to the University.

## Washington Commentary

# Trying Not To Be A Skeptic

By CHUCK INGRAHAM

After observing the strange gyrations of American democracy some people walk away with the impression that there exists no such thing as an honest man, or an honest thought, or an honestly held conviction. This skepticism is potentially dangerous because it is so inaccurate. There are good men in American government; there are convictions and sincere feeling. There is integrity. And every decision is not merely an expedient reaction based on the political "nerve."

Thus some caution must be exercised as we view President Johnson's decision to visit several Asian nations at the same time that he attends the Manila Conference this fall. The fact that the trip is to take place one week before this year's important Congressional elections should not bring us automatically to the conclusion that the whole thing is politically motivated. It is possible that October 23-27 just happened to be the time at which the Confer-

ence was needed. And it is possible that the President made his decision to visit Asian nations like Australia, South Korea, and Thailand (where he will most certainly draw huge crowds) without any back glance to the news coverage that he will receive back home.

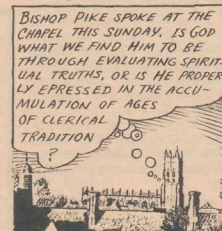
But then again, consider what "back home" means to the President these days. All indications have been that the popularity of the President is running behind that of the local Democratic candidates in large areas of the country. A much more popular and requested national campaigner is Senator Robert Kennedy. Knowing this, Johnson may have seen the trip as a grand opportunity to once again take over the headlines. He must have realized that the American people would appreciate and respond to the party whose President was being greeted in enthusiastic style by our allies in the Asian theatre.

Furthermore, if the election goes bad for the Democrats, the

President is exonerated — after all, he was out of the country just before the election working for a stable Asia; and he just didn't have a chance to aid Democratic candidates like he wanted to — what with the pressures of his office and all. But if the election goes well, then this will attest to the fact that the country is appreciative of the job that Johnson is doing and has no major complaints with the drift of things.

It is a talented ploy. The analysis overlooks some things — like the fact that the people we should be talking to are not our allies, but our enemy — and like the trip really doesn't have much more of a rationale than that given by the President himself at his press conference last week: "I wanted very much to return to the scenes of my young man days and go back to New Zealand and Australia where I spent some time in the early '40's." Hardly a classy rationale. And hardly a comfort for anybody trying desperately not to be a skeptic.

## Carlyle the Gargoyle



# Senatus Absurdum—The Flea Circus

Scene: 10 P.M. Wednesday, 201 Towers Building. The weekly MSGA Senate meeting is about to be called to order by President Joe Schwab. Schwab is dressed in a jockcloth, white socks (with garters), black dinner jacket and red boutonniere.)

Schwab: Order. For the first piece of business this evening, I have here a resolution concerning—

Jon Kinney (Secretary): You mean resolution, Joe, don't you?

Schwab: You heard me right the first time. (Low moans from entire Senate) Enough, Senate, enough. If you feel that strongly about it (anything), I'll call the whole thing off. It was Mary's idea anyway. (Just then the door flies open and in rushes Senior Independent Senator John Miller. Miller is wearing the same outfit as Schwab with the exception of the boutonniere.)

Miller (breathlessly): Sorry to be so late but I had to change my clothes at the last minute.

Schwab: That's quite all right, John. Senator Frenzel?

Frenzel (Senior At-Large Senator): (Tonight, as always, he is nattily attired and speaking in clipped, occasionally brusque, tones): This may seem a bit playune, but on the subject of dressing, I feel that President Schwab has a responsibility to set an example for the members of the Senate which, perhaps, he has failed to do.

Schwab: Would Senator Frenzel like to explain how the President's dressing habits fit into his concept of a utopian student government?

Frenzel (growing red around the ears): What? (snickers all around, led by Senator Miller)

Schwab: To get back to serious business for just a moment, there's the matter of buying a new American flag for the main quad (pause) . . . Senator Fox, you wish to make a comment?

Jim Fox (Junior Fraternity Senator): (growing red around the neck): Wull, yes, I feel like the Senate should ease up on these controversial issues. In this particular case, I feel like we have a responsibility to keep from offending certain elements of the student body as well as being on guard not to do anything which would offend the customs, traditions and heritage of the local area.

Schwab: Senator Grant?

Gordon Grant (Junior Independent Senator): Ah, how many stars will this flag have?

Schwab: Oh, about fifty.

Grant: Thank you.

Schwab: Senator Creamer.

Bob Creamer (Sophomore Independent Senator): (sounding disturbingly like a young Everett Dirksen): Thank you, Joe. I feel that, ah, there are several basic, ah, considerations you first must have full knowledge of, ah, in order that in a responsible fashion, ah, ah appraisal might perhaps be ascertained. However, ah, on the other hand . . .

Schwab: Thank you Senator Creamer, for your enlightening comments. Are there any other comments? Senator Coplan?

Mark Coplan (Junior At-Large Senator): Where am I?

Schwab: Sorry to wake you. If the senate will excuse me, I think I'm going to throw up. This may seem like a foolish question, but is there any new business? Good grief. Senator Grant.

Grant: Yes, about my plan for correcting the sidewalk deficiencies throughout the campus. I would like to have the level of these sidewalks raised exactly one inch. Now then . . .

Schwab: Do I hear a motion to table? Secretary Kinney?

Kinney: You know, this reminds me of a similar problem we had in Nicaragua—

Schwab: Senator Kessler?

Craig Kessler (Sophomore At-Large Senator): (sounding very much like a candidate for some office or another): I sure am glad y'all asked me to share my opinions with y'all, really I am. I feel that the proper level of our pavements is a concern for all of us and I'd sure like to commend Senator Grant on the outstanding job he has done on this and . . .

Schwab: Thank you Senator Kessler. The hour is growing late so (pause) Vice-President Solie, would you like to make a concluding comment?

Guy Solie (speaking softly and with a great deal of finesse): Yes, I somehow get the feeling that I'm surrounded by lunatics and incompetents.

Schwab: I think Vice-President Solie has a very valid point.

Miller: I do too.

—Marcus

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# Letters To The Editor

## Taking Sides - Nick vs. Nixon

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have been reading the columns of assorted gibberish by Mark Pinsky for more than a semester. Last year, with a combination of pointless homilies on university life and the vocabulary of a Peer reject, Mr. Pinsky heaped his mental flushings on the Duke community under the name Marcus. I was dismayed to note this fall that Marcus is still here, only now he knows his last name. I assumed that he had literally reached the pinnacle of his fiery journalistic career last spring.

Now Mr. Pinsky has assumed the garb of a minor political sage, retaining however last year's scholarly imperfection. I could have let his last column go by and treat it, as I trust most do, by not reading it. Lately, however, I have been having trouble finding any news at all in the Chronicle, so I have been reading everything to make up for the loss. As a Republican, a Duke student, and a (very) minor functionary on the MSGA staff, I must criticize Mr. Pinsky for comments he made concerning Richard Nixon:

"The most prominent Duke alumnus heretofore engaged in politics is Tricky Dick Nixon. Ordinarily it would take years to live down such a dubious destination. Now we have an opportunity to atone for it in one election." Who is he trying to kid when he states this as a reason for electing Nick Galifianakis to Congress? Mr. Pinsky is in no position yet, nor of the political experience to so categorize the Duke consensus concerning the most important politician to graduate from this school. Atone hell! Republicans, democrats, and associate editors alike should appreciate this accomplishment and respect Mr. Nixon's political position more

than was shown in this slanderous diatribe. I proudly wrote Mr. Nixon's name and record into the Duke Gentleman, along with a good many other people, all of whom, I trust, are more accomplished for their Duke background rather than in spite of it. Perhaps someday Mr. Galifianakis' name will supplant Mr. Nixon's, but this will be the judgement of time and not a sophomoric prognostication.

Were Mr. Pinsky pre-Divinity rather than pre - Washington, D. C., I am sure he would have invented an equally unfair and superficial remark concerning one of the several Methodist bishops from Duke.

Murray L. Brown, '69

## Black Rhodesians Making Progress

Editor, The Chronicle:

I would like to present a few facts concerning Rhodesia which your headline article of October 6 failed to point out.

Dr. Henderson was quoted as saying that "in the short term the Smith regime offers the blacks no chance of gradually taking over the government." This statement is untrue.

Rhodesia has an "A" and a "B" registration list. The qualifications for voting on the "A" list are a little higher than those for the "B" list. Rhodesia is governed by a Parliament of 65 members, 50 of whom are elected by the "A" roll and 10 from the "B" roll. At the present time, there are 13 Africans serving in Parliament.

At the current rate of registration, the blacks will be in complete control of the government within 10 to 12 years. I don't know about Dr. Henderson or the Chronicle, but I call 10 or 12 years quite "short term." If the United States and the U. N. will leave this emerging nation alone, perhaps the transition to black rule can be made without the chaos, bloodshed, and bitterness which has

characterized the advent of black control in other African nations.

John Whitehead '68

## Lecture System Needs Reform

Editor, the Chronicle:

On the editorial page of last Thursday's edition, Doug Adams described the situation of "the sterile classroom" with regard to the "format of many lecture classes." The lecture system frequently relies upon the impersonal voice up front and the fast hand of the class members—with a usual void of thoughtful exchange and discussion. In fact, the student most able to cope with this situation is one who can detach himself completely from the stimulus of the lecture, if there be any stimulus. Those unable to detach themselves often find their efforts at discussion or inquiry ignored or, at least, condescendingly deemed irrelevant.

Furthermore, this lecture system reflects an entire values system of a university. It is the old system of reward and punishment. It is sort of a game students feel they must play—akin to Monopoly: Those who follow the rules of the game by filling their notebooks and regurgitating these words on exams and papers will be rewarded and may advance to Park Place, perhaps even the Boardwalk. But those who disagree with the rules are threatened with the possibility of no reward—of remaining on Baltic Avenue for the duration of the course.

This archaic system is not unique to Duke. Most American universities have honored it, although there is a growing voice of disenchantment among student and faculty groups at many schools. Nevertheless, it would take courage for an important university, such as Duke, and its students to set precedent for an "experimental college" concept of higher edu-

cation—a concept explained in detail in Dr. Anne Scott's "A Modest Proposal for a Quiet Revolution." It is an opportunity for Duke to lead the way in progressive education not only in the South, but as an example for much of the country. There are a growing number of students and faculty at Duke who feel that academic reform is imperative—reform that will promote a values system reflecting not reward and punishment, but honest academic inquiry and provocation of thought.

A first group of interested students met Monday night off campus to consider aspects of the experimental college. It is hoped that this spirit will encourage much of the college community to investigate this notion of academic reform, from which ultimately the greatness of this university may be defined. It is not probable that the entire concept articulated by Dr. Anne Scott can be a reality at once. But initial steps to a more favorable classroom situation, and curriculum, must begin immediately.

At the University Convocation, President Knight indicated that "true community... does grow from the conversation between those who carry responsibility in a particular area and those who may have a very good idea about it and don't carry the responsibility." It is my opinion that in his concern responsibilities lie with the participants—the students and the faculty. And that they have some very good ideas.

David Young '68

## Peace-Seeker Rebuts Critics

Editor, the Chronicle:

Thank you for printing my letter on freshmen in cross-sectionals; I hope you won't mind my taking up a few more inches of space to answer Mrs. Scott's denunciation of my opinions.

I would like to begin by congratulating Mr. Scott for having had the hair to express support for any aspect of University Administration. But to uphold the practice of assigning fresh-

men to cross - sectional living groups—that, Mr. Scott, is a little too much.

And what about your reasons for supporting this policy, Mr. Scott? The only valid arguments I see in your whole letter are 1) your contention that freshmen were put in independent houses at the instigation of the independents themselves; and 2) your statement that I am going to have to put up with them anyway.

In reply to your first contention, let me say that anyone can make a mistake, and few people are more mistake-prone than the officers of independent houses. Fortunately, even the worst mistakes can be remedied, and I think we should start by polling freshman living in cross - sectionals on their preference as regards living groups. I suggest that the Chronicle carry out such a poll as soon as possible, in order to present the inevitable results to Administration officials before they work out arrangements for next year's horde of noise-makers.

As for your second contention, I find it totally unacceptable; if I really thought that my opinions were worth nothing in regard to this matter, I would not have written my first letter, let alone this one. Man's main aim in life is the betterment of his position, but your attitude is that of a first-rate ditch-digger.

Thank you for your opinions, Mr. Scott. Having expressed them, I do know where my house study room is; however, I consider 1/2 a mile too far to walk to get to a place where I must contend with the high-jinks of the freshmen, who go there because they can't stand to study in the dorms either. And, sir, I shall leave all my heavy reforming to you from now on—why don't you begin by running for President of the University?

One Who Wants to Live in Peace

P.S. to Robert de Vos:

It may surprise you to learn that I do know where my house study room is; however, I consider 1/2 a mile too far to walk to get to a place where I must contend with the high-jinks of the freshmen, who go there because they can't stand to study in the dorms either. And, sir, I shall leave all my heavy reforming to you from now on—why don't you begin by running for President of the University?



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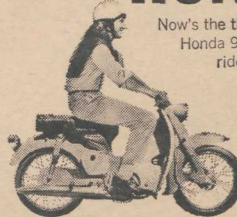


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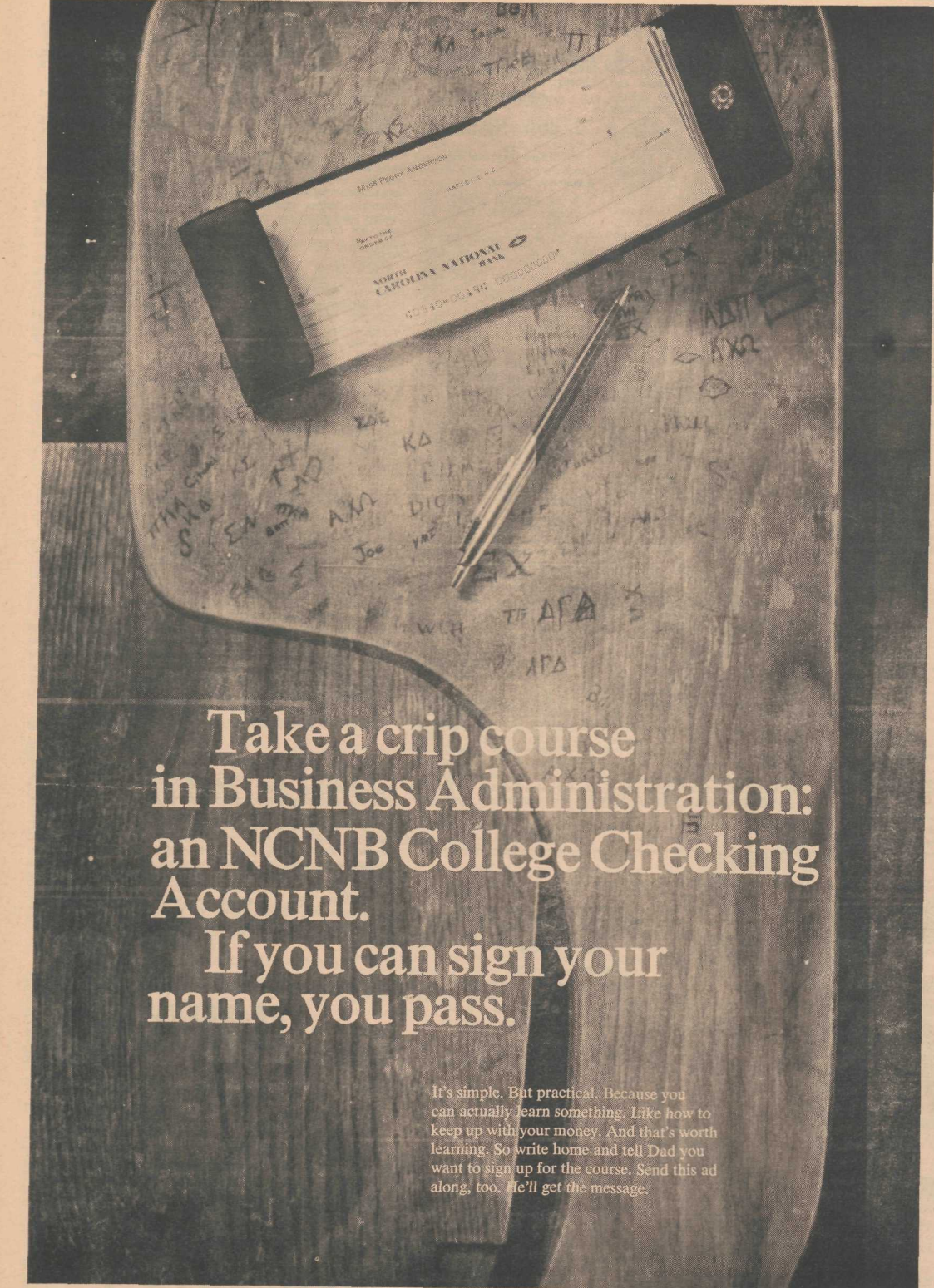


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Only the Appalachian player behind DAVE JUBANOWSKY'S right heel refuses to line-up properly for this healthy boot by Jubanowsky Friday. The Devil soccer star put two of these into the Appalachian goal.

(Photo by Steve Conaway)

## Relies on "Imported" Talent

# Graduate Soccer Club Launched

By STEVE FENTON

Study - pale graduate students are relinquishing their cares and taking eagerly to the sports fields.

Last year was one of the best seasons ever for the flourishing rugby club which has many graduate student members. And now this year soccer players from all over the world who find themselves at Duke have succeeded in establishing a soccer club with several games scheduled for this semester.

Ineligible for varsity soccer, graduates for years, it seems, have crept out almost furtively onto the soccer field on Sunday mornings and worked out their Saturday's excesses in little groups of seven or eight players. Now at last there are signs of a strong organization emerging, and what is more, a reasonably strong soccer team.

Scrimmaging last May and June, about ten players decided to form the club and ambitiously wrote to several regional varsity squads for games. The whole operation snowballed over the summer and for the last two weeks each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. there have been up to 30 players training and taking part in practices.

### Defeated Varsity

Saturday Sept. 24th saw the opening game for the graduate club when they played a regular ninety - minute game against the varsity squad and toppled the undergraduate team 4-3. Diplomatically the grads refuse to draw too many conclusions from the victory; there was unlimited substitution and both teams were checking out reserve strength.

But at least it was a strong sign that the graduate club has a lot of potential and can play skilled competitive soccer.

Today the team is at East Carolina College and on Oct. 16 it will travel to Clemson. It is hoped that these clubs will accept invitations to come to Duke in November.

### Cosmopolitan Membership

The team is evenly balanced between Americans and visitors. Dan Collins (Holy Cross) and Doug Smith compete for the goalkeeper's position and both look good.

Jeff Puryear at right fullback is an object lesson for any American who needs to keep fit

and wants to play sport. Until August of this year, Jeff had never played the game; since then he has logged many hours on the soccer field, developed into a more than useful player, and earned the regular fullback spot.

At left back Ralph Pevan brings with him a lot of soccer savvy from Australia and is one of the non-Americans who adds strength and experience to the team.

Jerry Weeks, who once represented Birmingham University, England, is one of the most brilliant players on the team and leads the defensive coaching and strategy. Dave Farrier at Center half has played American college soccer and anchors the defense solidly from his key defensive position.

**Tough Canadian at Left Half**  
Jim Hawthorne, one of the toughest and most skillful players on the team, hails from Canada and holds down the left half position. Alex Epanchin, graduate in physical education, comes from New York and doubles on coaching the freshman soccer and adding power to the grad's forward line with speedy attacking play at outside right.

At inside right Steve Fenton, who played for the University of Hull, England, and the McMaster University, Canada, leads the offensive strategy. Alan Spalt has been trying out at center - forward and probably will be the answer to the most difficult position on the forward line.

The club has a lot of strength at inside forward with Dave Lindsay (England) Mike Gerry (Canada) competing for positions.

### Peruvian Best at Ball Control

Inside left Pepe Nunius hails from Peru, a soccer country if ever there was one, and is probably the most gifted ball controller on the squad. At outside left Yanco Herac (Yugoslavia) has proved to be a very dangerous attacking player.

The team has powerful reserve strength in Larry Dunnigan (USA), Dave Holdt (USA), Bill Strickland (USA), Neil Sheppard (USA), Dave Hackney (USA), Tom Snow (USA), Amy Daniels (Israel), Jim Seely (USA), and many others who are just joining the club.

Sooner or later this club is going to need financial support.

The grads are very grateful for encouragement from Roy Skinner, varsity soccer mentor.

But whatever happens on the administrative side, with a little bit of luck the campus can keep an eye open for what could be another winning soccer team here at Duke. Look out for home games posted for November weekends.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Jerry Weeks (Biochem, ext. 2922), or Steve Fenton (Sociology, ext. 4278).

## Sports Calendar

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

# Booters Crush Apps 5-1, Meet N. C. State Today

By STEVE WOLF

A grudging defense and potent scoring from its two insides combined to give the Blue Devil soccer team a convincing 5-1 victory over Appalachian State last Friday afternoon. The game, played on campus, was the season opener.

Led by Bayne, Jubanowsky

Dwight Bayne scored three goals and Dave Jubanowsky kicked in two in setting a fast early - season scoring pace. (Bayne and Jubanowsky, incidentally, opposed each other in high school when they attended a pair of north Jersey institutions separated by no more than three miles.)

Just as important, though, was what Coach Roy Skinner termed "excellent play" on the part of fullbacks Bob Riesenfeld, Gordon Snyder, and Len Tylka, who, with Jubanowsky, are all juniors. (Bayne is a soph.) "Goalie Jim Bell had a fairly easy day," said Skinner, "and it was due simply to the strong play we got from our fullbacks." The only Appalachian goal came on a penalty kick, which in the college game is almost an automatic score.

All-America Nominees  
Each coach may nominate as many as three players for All-

America after each game, and, significantly enough, two fullbacks, Riesenfeld and Snyder, and right wing Curt Lauber (team captain) received mention for Duke.

Duke led 2-0 at the half and 3-1 at the end of the third quarter before adding insurance goals in the final period. The fourth-quarter scoring was significant to Skinner, who said it "pointed up that we're in shape. We ran hard the whole game and still had some punch at the end. Appalachian had a fairly good team and gave us a good warm-up."

### At State Today

The game this afternoon against State in Raleigh was a crucial one.

"They'll be tough," warned Skinner. "and we'll have our hands full."



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# Graham Dancers Show Human Inner Selves

By MARTHA STEVENS GREYER

Martha Graham, known as the "acknowledged genius of contemporary dance", will appear here with her group in concert on October 14. Some of her other titles are "High Priestess" and "Dark Soul."

To those for whom dance connotes the exotic, the romantic, the beautiful and the graceful, Miss Graham's concepts and her techniques come as a shock—to some an unpleasant and disturbing one. To others, she is an exhilarating experience, and a new and exciting means of communication. She makes these sympathetic spectators aware that they are not the fairy queens and princes of ballet, but mortal beings a live in the inner self. Miss Graham has influenced so many Modern Dance enthusiasts in this way that her techniques are the most widely known of the modern style.

While classical ballet spurns the ground as danseurs balance or leap with apparent effortlessness into the air, Graham uses the ground and incorporates secondary—music, decor, and costume, all have to fall in line behind the idea.

Musicians sometimes find it very confusing and irritating when the dance does not always follow the music or accompaniment. Frequently, the dancers dance against the music. The music is a background, rather than an interpretation. Occasionally, a dancer moves in complete silence. For the first time, Dance takes its place as an 'absolute' or 'pure' art, not dependent upon another art form for support.

Graham often uses mythology for her study of psychological impulses and acts; her use of symbolism is masterly. Several of these mythological and symbolic dances will be seen Friday night.

Those who are fortunate to see the Graham concert will have a rare and unique opportunity to see the foremost exponent of Modern Dance on tour for the first time in fifteen years. No dancer has worked with less encouragement and against more scathing criticism than Miss Graham. None has persisted in it into the dance by use of suspensions and falls. Her dancers are not nymphs, gods, or unrealistic creatures but mortals in movement, earthly and earthbound. The body is never held rigid; her theory of "contraction and release" makes it mobile and rigid to a degree that ballet could never achieve. She employs the use of distortion as many modern painters do—putting her ideas into the abstract realm rather than the factual. Because of this, her audiences identify themselves more intimately with her—recalling their own experiences and responses rather than merely viewing a personal account of another objective personality.

A good example of this is a comparison of Miss Graham's work with Isadora Duncan's moving and intense dance called "Grief". Duncan preceded Graham in the development of the "free dance"; in her case the audience feels a great sympathy for a woman who has suffered greatly; they witness a visual account of it. One of Martha Graham's earlier works, called "Lamentation", presents the same idea, but in a purely abstract form. The audience is not aware of a personal suffering, but rather of the essence, the universal quality of grief itself. Thus in watching, the viewer applies the dance to his own experiences, for this is not a case history but a transference of the lamentation.

In composition, the idea always comes first, whether it be a "reveal the inner man" and to "objectify in physical form one's beliefs." Thus, the dancer of today finds a new medium of communication that did not exist before. The techniques are difficult and demanding, for the body must be disciplined before the dancer can articulate. The phrase "Freedom through Discipline" is the byword of all modern work. But technique alone would be empty without the pervading concept of idea for the choreography.

In composition, the idea always comes first, whether it be a comment, a portrayal, or just a quality—it is the beginning. Everything else is a philosophy of the dance with more integrity. Her example is not for dancers alone, but for all who dare to make the human effort that is life.

Martha Stevens Geyer is the dance accompanist at Duke.

## Film Capsule

**THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET** (Rialto) — Hailed as a masterpiece by many critics, this film is one of the most distinguished examples of the current Czech film revolution. The story depicts the painful moral dilemma of an ordinary man, who has to face "the Jewish question" all by himself in occupied Czechoslovakia during the Second World War. Excellent performances by Josef Kroner and Ida Kaminska. The direction is very good, the photography outstanding. (Czechoslovakia, 1965 —Dir. Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos)

**AN AMERICAN DREAM** (Northgate) — Based on Norman Mailer's novel of the same name, this film has earned little praise from the critics. The New Yorker's Brendan Gill thought that the film salvaged very little of Mailer's virtues and rather more of his faults. With Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Barry Sullivan, Eleanor Parker, and Lloyd Nolan. (USA, 1966—Dir. Robert Gist)

# SPECTRUM



YURIKO AND BERTRAM ROSS perform in "The Embattled Garden," one of several dances to be presented by the Martha Graham dance troupe Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

## Martha Graham Troupe

## Arts Festival Begins With Dance

The 1966 - 67 Duke Festival of the Arts will kick off the season tomorrow with its section on Dance.

Highlight of this four-day segment will be an appearance by the Martha Graham Dance Company in Page Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. Friday. They will present "The Legend of Judith," in which Miss Graham herself dances, "Circe," "The Embat-

ted Garden" and others.

Miss Graham has been widely considered the foremost dancer and choreographer in the field of modern dance for over thirty years. This is the first tour that she and her troupe have made in the United States in fifteen years.

All seats are reserved, with tickets priced at \$5, \$4.25, \$3, and \$2.50.

The American Ballet Theatre

will also perform Saturday at 8:15 in Page.

A Martha Graham dance film will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Ark. In a prelude to the Graham Troupe's performance Wallace Fowle will present "An Introduction to Martha Graham" Friday at 7 p.m.

Adriana Ciampi will present a "Seminar on Ballet" Saturday at 7 p.m.

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY:

7:00 p.m. Engineering Student Council will meet in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. Student-faculty committee to support Local 77 will meet at the Methodist Center.

### WEDNESDAY:

7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club will meet in the Green Room of East Duke.

### THURSDAY:

7:15 p.m. Pre-Medical Society's first meeting will be in the Hospital Amphitheater. Dr. Odom will speak.

Applications for the YMCA service project at the John Umstead State Hospital are due in the Chapel basement. For further information, call Jere Farrah at 286-7422.

## Duke Radio Log

The daily schedule on WDBS, the Duke Broadcasting System, 560 AM is:

The Morning Show (rock 'n roll) ..... 7:30-9:00 a.m.  
The Record Bar Show (rock 'n roll) ..... 9:00-5:00 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) ..... 9:00-1:00 a.m.

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