

The Duke Chronicle

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Saturday, October 22, 1966

Library Fines Up

Effective November 1, library fines will be increased to 30 cents per day for two-week loan books, 50 cents per day for three- and seven-day reserve books, and 50 cents per hour for three- and twenty-four-hour reserve books.

The increases, the first since the 1920's, are designed to curb "delinquent borrowers" and meet the rising costs of collecting fines. All fines will be reduced by fifty percent if paid when the book is returned.

"We're not interested in collecting a pile of money," said John P. Waggoner, assistant librarian. "We'd rather not collect any at all."

"There are other universities that have a fine system much higher than this," Waggoner pointed out. The new fines represent a sharp increase over the present charges of 5 cents per day for two-week loan books, 25 cents per day for three- and seven-hour reserve books, and 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents per hour thereafter for

three- and twenty-four-hour reserve books.

Library fines collected have increased proportionately more than circulation for several years. In 1959-60, circulation was 379,000, fines were about \$5,000; in 1964-65, circulation was 479,000, fines were nearly \$9,500. In 1965-66, circulation rose to 585,000 while fines totaled about \$10,000.

UN Day

October 24 will be United Nations Day at the University, President Douglas M. Knight announced today.

Dr. Knight urged the Duke and Durham communities to honor the UN by attending the free films Monday from 8 - 9:30 p.m. in page Auditorium, including "A Portrait of Dag Hammarskjöld," "In Search of Myself," and "UNESCO."

Following the films, the YMCA will cost an international reception in Flowers lounge.



DUKE DADS arrived on campus last night for the annual Dad's Day weekend. Football coach Tom Harp addressed them last night at a banquet in the Great Hall which was followed by a production of "The Bat" by the Duke Players.

After the game with N. C. State this afternoon the dads will relax with their sons at the Major Attractions Committee's "Four Seasons" concert at 6:30 p.m. Another performance of "The Bat" is scheduled for 9 p.m. The weekend will close with a worship service in the Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m.

Methodists Give Grant To University

The Board of Education of the Methodist Church has given the University \$25,000 to study Duke's undergraduate educational program. The grant may release several faculty members from teaching duties to help the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction examine the philosophy of the liberal arts program.

Alternatives to the present University curriculum, for which the grant may be used to finance a study, were cited in a letter from the University to the Board. Some of them are a change to four subjects per semester from the present five-course load, and expanded honors and tutorial work.

Other possible objectives are the addition of a second year science requirement for the A.B. degree, and an examination of the problem of class size.

Faculty Poll Reveals . . .

Two Schools Use Experimental College Idea

By BLAIR EDLOW

Many colleges and universities throughout the nation have been influenced by discussions on the merits of an "experimental college." Although the term has meant something a bit different in each case, most of the institutions have discussed the advantages of a freer, more personal framework for the intellectual community, in order to stimulate thought and develop more fully the potential of the students and faculty.

Two Universities having instituted "experimental colleges" are the University of California at Santa Cruz and Princeton University.

Santa Cruz completed its first year of operation in June. This pilot college last year enrolled 652 students.

At Santa Cruz "small lecture courses will be avoided as much as possible, but in the early years some are inevitable." The College's booklet Academic Plan suggests the use of closed circuit television "Seminars will be employed to focus groups of 6 to 15 students on inquiry and investigation. Tutorials will be restricted to advanced work in the students' specialized field."

The college has resident faculty members from principle academic disciplines. According to the Academic Plan, "the proximity and shared interests of faculty and students within the colleges should make their atmosphere more intellectual and more adult than that of the usual residence hall."

Interdisciplinary Courses and No Grades

The emphasis in the experiment is on independent study and interdisciplinary courses. The students only take three courses per quarter. Requirements are in terms of 'full courses are the equivalent.' The grades used at present are pass - fail, but their continued use is presently being debated by the College's

Academic Senate.

Dean McHenry considered the "first year at Santa Cruz to have been most promising in the development of superior students who worked on their own for knowledge, not for grades.

Why Experiment?

Dr. Scott in her proposal for an experimental college here quoted A Letter to the Undergraduates by Bradford Cleveland in The Berkeley Student Revolt, questioning the system used presently in most universities. "As an undergraduate you receive a four - year long series of sharp staccatos: eight semesters, forty courses, fifteen hundred to two thousand impersonal lectures. . . . Approaching what is normally associated with learning - reading, writing, exams - your situation becomes absurd . . . you are expected to write forty to seventy - five papers. . . reading means 'getting into' hundreds of books in a superficial manner. . . . If you don't cheat you are forced to perform without time to think in depth, and consequently you must hand in papers and exams which are almost as shameful as the ones you cheated on. . . . You perform but when do you think?

Princeton Experiment

At Princeton University about 50 faculty and students are enrolled in an experimental college this year, according to the October 8 New York Times.

They set up the college in rebellion against "an educational system that they feel is 'fixed and rigid.'" The college is not residential as the one at Santa Cruz and concentrates on innovation in curriculum. Daniel Altman, the leader of the experiment, told the Times that "mostly, the experimental college is concerned with change and waking up 'our sleepy university.'" The college offers six seminar courses so far.

Altman wrote in the College's state-

ment of position, "When the process of learning becomes fixed and rigid, when the teacher becomes the grade - dispensing authority and the student the note-taking subordinate, when a course is defined by a fixed amount of knowledge transmitted in formal lectures given in fixed hours, when the student becomes a basket which passively collects bits of knowledge from professors who collectively tie on a pretty ribbon after four uneventful years, education has become no more than an empty ritual in which individuals are prisoners of traditional roles."

Faculty Poll

A Chronicle poll of 40 members of the University faculty, representing 11 departments, on the subject of a proposed experimental college, revealed several trends.

A majority of the faculty polled favored the idea in general, some completely, others with reservations. Only five were opposed to the idea, while three more felt that it should not be tried specifically at the University. Seven science profs and none in the humanities felt that such a program would be impractical in their own departments. However, most humanities profs felt that it would be useful in fields other than their own. Some of their comments follow.

Dr. Herman Salinger, German: "It is high time we thought of radical reform. We need to (1) redefine our aims, (2) devise means to attain them, and (3) have the courage to implement them. . . . I certainly would like to see something like this tried. . . . It sure would be nice to have a glass of beer in the afternoon. . . . There is far too little original thinking like Dr. Scott's. . . . It needs all the physical aids; dining facilities, audio - visual equipment, and a swimming pool for sound body as well as sound mind."

Dr. Robert Kerr, Electrical Engineering: "The idea is just as feasible for science and engineering as it is for the liberal arts. . . . Perhaps you might have a problem getting professors interested in the program; they are interested either in research or teaching."

Dr. John H. Strange, Political Science: "Before we say the college is feasible, we must consider the cost, the buildings required, the question of choosing a faculty, the students, etc. . . . I have immediate reservations about the college; can we afford a special college for the intellectually elite? . . . It is possible the elite gives much to the group as a whole, when all participate together in a situation meeting minimum standards of excellence."

Dr. S. Duncan Heron, Jr., Geology: "Plato's Republic says that you shouldn't let young people question anything until age 30, on the idea that they tend to make it a game. . . . This would be the best and most expensive way to learn, though you train fewer people, with the result of having an educated elite to rule lots of uneducated people."

Dr. Patrick R. Vincent, French: "We lack a meeting place here at Duke. In European universities, the men have their commons rooms, the women have theirs, they have one together, and then the faculty has theirs. . . . Why are all sessions more interesting than classes?"

Dr. T. C. Pilkington, Electrical Engineering: "You are dealing with basic questions about man. . . . The challenge would be fantastic. . . . If the University will pay the price, it is a practical idea, but it is a difficult decision. . . . such a proposal is not surprising. . . . If a majority of the Duke community supported such a radical idea, that would be surprising."

Mr. P. H. Trickey, Electrical Engineering: "I can imagine it working very

AC Endorses Speaker Policy

A "Statement on Controversial Public Matters in the University Community," recommended by the Student - Faculty - Administration Committee, was adopted by the 54 - member Academic Council at its September 22 meeting.

The statement reads, in part: "All members of the Duke Community, by virtue of their association with the University, can be expected to: (a) act responsibly within the confines of generally accepted notions of good taste and judgment; (b) demonstrate sensitivity to the University's image and position both within and without the immediate community; (c) acknowledge an awareness of the advantages to their organization of coordination and of the financial and moral obligations undertaken when a potentially controversial activity is planned; (d) be amenable to advice on the consequences of irresponsible action and agreeable to meaningful discussion; (e) recognize that irresponsible conduct and negligence in communicating are not in the best interests of the University."

Johnston Attacks Statement

Considerable disagreement about the proposal was expressed in the Academic Council meeting (see Dr. Preiss' letter on page 5 today). Professor John D. Johnston, Jr., of the Law School, attacked the statement as vague, self - contradictory, and a bad precedent. "The SFAC statement... tends to subordinate consideration of the substantive merit of ideas to a preliminary concern over whether or not their presentation might be considered controversial by some official," he charged.

Later, in an interview with the Chronicle, Professor Johnston felt that the implications of the statement are "quite serious," in view of its ambiguity.

Defense Counters

Dr. Terry Johnson, chairman of SFAC, countered, "Some group had to try to come up with some kind of a philosophy about this thing. Although we don't want there to be a standing body to do this, we recognize that sometimes someone will have to make a decision on whether or not an activity is appropriate. It (the statement) does not establish a University

policy."

Dr. Johnson mentioned that such a case (where someone would have to judge the propriety of an activity) might arise from an attempt to show "out-and-out" pornographic films on campus.

Two Boys Held For Car Thefts

Two North Carolina youths are being held pending separate trials for the theft last weekend of nine automobiles from various points in the University area. The last car was recovered Thursday morning.

Two University employees and a University undergraduate, Bryan Sharratt, were among the nine car owners victimized. Of the nine cars stolen, three were parked on West campus, and one on East.

Campus Police apprehended Dennis David Green of Mt. Airy and a Durham boy, aged fourteen, as the two attempted to steal a pocketbook from the nursery at Bivins Building on East campus.

Chief of Campus Police W.C.A. Bear stated that when the two were taken, "they had a pocketful of keys" in their possession.

BRASIL '66!

OCTOBER 29

Does this spot feel sticky?

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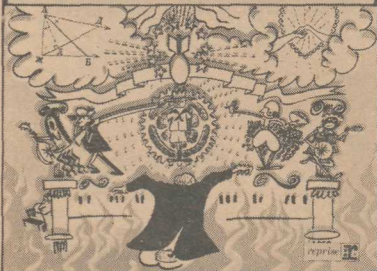
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MSGA Poll Of New Dorms Yields Affirmative Vote

Reed Speaks At Colloquium

By KARL CLAUSET
Speaking at the Colloquium on the City and Urbanization, Dr. Wallace Reed, Department of Economics, discussed the concepts and methods that an urban geographer uses in analyzing a city. He stated that one must first examine the physical structure of a city and then its relationships with other urban areas.

In tracing the development of cities, Dr. Reed stated that the differentiation of land uses originated in providing specialized services for agriculture. Since each service function had its own sphere of influence, the land in a city was gradually divided into different areas for each function. The Industrial Revolution accelerated this process with the separation of the residence from the place of work, and the management

from the factories with the development of corporations.

Using this same model of "spheres of influence," said Dr. Reed, one may examine the particular uses of land within a city. The central business district, which combines financial, commercial, professional, and recreational functions has a limited sphere of influence because the basic commodity exchanged is information. Therefore, barring geographical factors, the central business district is generally the center of an expanding circle of residential and industrial areas.

To determine why there are many different types of cities, one must first classify them. Dr. Reed proposed five criteria for classification: size, density, functions, social organizations,

and extra urban activities. On the basis of this classification one may examine the relationships between different urban areas.

The interaction between the functions of the city and its social organizations produce serious problems for modern cities. The problems of decay in central business districts and the attempts to halt this through urban renewal are directly related to the various functions of an urban area.

In closing Dr. Reed cited Durham as an example of a city facing redevelopment problems and suggested that the group examine the functions and organizations of Durham as well as particular problems in Durham such as zoning and urban renewal.

"Yes, yes, yes," was the nearly unanimous response to the poll conducted in the new Dorms by Dave Roberts' MSGA Campus Life Committee.

Two hundred of the 287 residents responded to the questionnaire, for a 65 per cent return. Of the 200, only two reported that they were opposed to cross-sectional living with 99 per cent strongly in favor.

Among the upperclassmen, 82 per cent reported that they eat less at the union than before, due not only to the increased prices but also the long walk up the hill.

Two questions were requested by Mr. Browers, Manager of Operations. When asked if the method of room arrangement in 13 - person suites is satisfac-

tory, 95 percent responded affirmatively. The same number reported that the new glide-out type beds are more favored than the older stationary type.

Concerning the laundry room in York House, 95 per cent favor the idea, and 32 per cent claim to use it regularly with 34 per cent employing it sometimes. They suggested that a changed machine be installed, especially one for dollar bills. They also expressed a desire for a soap vending machine.

The large, walk - in closet without a door also received a 95 per cent "yes" vote, opposed to a smaller one with a door. Among requests for additions or changes, access to telephones ranked high along with some facility for hanging pictures on the walls.

The sound proofing and design lot the dorms were praised by many of the occupants, as were the prospects for completion of the construction and the landscaping.

URC Forms Committees

The University Religious Council set up an Ad Hoc Committee on Ecumenicity to study the possibility of combining the various denominational groups on campus into a unified structure, in their first meeting of the year.

In another vote, an Ad Hoc Committee on Cooperation in Worship was created to study worship services on campus and recommend ways to make them more relevant and forceful.

"These two committees could be very important in the religious future of the campus," stated Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel.

Pre-Symposium

The third in a series of pre-Symposium forums will be held tomorrow, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers. A panel will discuss the topic "Freedom and the University."

Panel members include Dr. Peter Klopfer, Associate Professor of Zoology; John Kernal, '67; Mary Ninquist, graduate student; and Dr. Howard Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University. Chris Dame '68 will moderate.

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somebody.

MR. BIG

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Then take a bottle of Sprite
from the nearest pop
machine.

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your hand. Cold.
Biting. Tart and
tingling. You
cackle fiendishly
and rub your hands
together. (You
should; they're
probably chilled to
the bone by now.)

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



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.
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brake system with warning light.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

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switch "on" and headlights appear
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grille. You also get special exterior
trim and RS emblems. Then order
the Custom Interior, something
else again.

Camaro SS 350—Besides Camaro's
biggest V8 (295 hpl), SS 350
comes with a scoop-styled hood,
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fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport
equipment, too. Camaro's your
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Everything new that could happen...happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the University.

Ask Your Son

Dads here this weekend, most for the first time, will have little opportunity to learn anything more about the University than the normal visitor. There are many things they should know about, some exciting, some disturbing, that will effect the education of their sons and the future of the University. We suggest, therefore, that each father ask his son some important questions about the University.

- Ask him about the Fifth Decade expansion program which is the most ambitious undertaking of its kind (at least financially) in the history of education and which has as its goal significant, wide-spread improvements in the physical plant and the quality of the education offered by the University.

- Ask him whether he is satisfied with the way his education is being conducted and what is being done to reevaluate the educational process. Ask him, also, what has happened to his library that was once ranked eighth nationally in number of volumes and is now nineteenth.

- Ask him whether the University should act *in loco parentis* if this means limiting a student's learning experiences.

- Ask him about the maid that cleans his room, who is being asked to do much more work than she was doing last year and still receives wages below the poverty level.

- And, finally, ask him what he is doing about these things; whether he takes an interest in his active, creative student governments and whether he takes advantage of his opportunities to be heard on these and other issues.

The University Judicial System

The Contract: Basis For Injustice?

By BOB ENGLAND
BOB CHAPMAN

Bluet v. U of Ill.

The Administration has often gone on record stating that the University has a fair judicial system. Student government reaffirms this faith in the preamble to the MSGA Constitution, which states:

"We, the students of Duke University, in order to . . . govern ourselves by just and righteous laws . . ."

The basis of any judicial system lies in a definite set of rules of laws. It is here that the judicial process of the University has its most noticeable discrepancy.

The 'Contract'

There is one official policy of the University that makes any claim to fairness questionable. This statement in one sentence establishes an unclear set of rules, denies due process of law, and proposes no meaningful penal code. The basic barrier to justice, as listed in the official bulletin, is as follows:

"The University reserves the right, and matriculation by the student is a concession of this right, to ask withdrawal of any student whose conduct at any time is not satisfactory to the University, even though no specific charge may be made against the student."

This is the so-called contract between all students and the administration. Most private and many public universities and colleges have similar contracts with their students.

Legal precedents in most state courts support the colleges' privileged position. The salient feature of the students' legal rights is that he has practically none under the now-famous doctrine of *in loco parentis*. Arguments against this parental authority, in spite of their validity, have failed to influence state courts to support student rights.

Probably the best known recent case that illustrates the plight of the student is *Bluet v. Board of Trustees of University of Illinois*. A student at the medical school of the University of Illinois was dismissed in 1953. She was not informed of the charge against her until she appeared with legal counsel before the committee on policy and discipline in 1954.

The University informed her that she had turned in examination papers in three courses that she claimed were her own but which were actually written by someone else. No witness and no evidence were produced other than the student's denial of the charge. The committee sustained the suspension and, in addition, expelled her.

The appellate court of Illinois upheld the expulsion in 1956. It stated that in such cases the University did not have to provide a formal hearing to inform the accused of the charges, nor was it required to provide an opportunity for the accused to confront adverse witnesses.

The decisions of the University of Illinois and the Illinois court were severely attacked by Professor Warren A. Seavey of the Harvard Law School. In the *Harvard Law Review* of June 1957, Professor Seavey stated the following regarding the *Bluet* Case.

"It is shocking that the officials of a state educational institution, which can function properly only if our freedoms are preserved, should not understand the elementary principles of fair play. It is equally shocking to find that a court supports them in denying to a student the protection given to a pickpocket."

Dixon v. Alabama

Professor Seavey's stand on the *Bluet* Case influenced a federal judge in Ala-

By Harry Boyte

America The Insecure

In many ways, Americans' responses to "deviants" outline our society's most basic insecurities. Consistently our nation rejects with disgust and sometimes punishment those groups which characterize what we are afraid to face in ourselves.

The pattern repeats itself time after time. We look away "mentally ill" people in ill-equipped institutions, with the uneasy feeling that those people are somehow frightening.

We hurt back people who break our laws, fearing to accept their common humanity and treating them rather as evil people.

Our cure for homosexuality is again punishment and loathing, for our own sexual identities are too insecure to tolerate freedom for others. The physically abnormal are carefully avoided, because basic to our self-images are the bright young healthy figures exemplified in television advertisements.

People with off-beat ideas and styles of life, or those who sharply challenge the existing order are excluded from our country club sets; they fail to fit the well dressed images of undisturbing people who do not ruffle the status quo. They remind us of our own quiet compromises with conformity, and it is far easier to brand them kooks than to take them or their ideas seriously.

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Perhaps most tragically, we hide away the slums and hurry past drunks and bums and dirty children. The poor people remind us too much of eating in front of starving crowds. Becoming aware of the humanity of the poor, moreover, suggests that the competitive success struggle we participate in may not be the best of all possible worlds, not only for the losers.

A free and mature society suggests, to the writer at least, one which exemplifies its freedom through a basic humility, one in which people are related to each other in ways radically different from relationships built on self-deception. Its collective identity is not threatened by differences in people and ideas, and it can confront shortcomings honestly and humanely.

308-A

ENGLISH READING

The students of English 123 will give a dramatic reading of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Sunday afternoon, October 23 (tomorrow) at two o'clock. The reading will be staged in the Garden Court on East Campus between the Union Building and Brown House. It will be open to the public free.

Part One

bama, Judge Rives, to assert student rights in *Dixon v. Alabama State Board of Education* (1961). The case involved the dismissal of certain students participating in demonstrations at Montgomery and Tuskegee, at the request, by unanimous vote, of the State Board of Education.

The students were enrolled in Alabama State College, which has a contract clause similar to the one now in effect at the University. A federal district court upheld the dismissal of the students and approved the procedure.

The federal court of appeals reversed the decision. Judge Rives, who observed that no charges were presented and no hearing provided, stated the following:

"In the disciplining of college students there are no considerations of immediate danger to the public, or of peril to the national security, which should prevent the board from exercising at least the fundamental principles of fairness by giving the accused students notice of the charges and an opportunity to be heard in their own defense.

"Indeed, the example set by the board in failing to do so, if not corrected by the courts, can well break the spirits of the expelled students and of others familiar with the injustice, and do inestimable harm to their education."

Judge Rives' legal opinion gives hope that the past tradition of allowing colleges to retain indiscriminate dismissal power can be reversed.

Common Law Contracts

The common law of contracts is another legal tradition that may influence courts to support student rights. A contract in

(Continued on Page 5)



The Senator From Flavors Vinegar & Honey - The Dynamic Duo

By MARK PINSKY
Associate Editor

The Men's Student Government Association has at its head this year a complementary pair of oppositely leaders, MSGA President Joe Schwab and Vice President Guy Solie are similar in several ways: They are both highly perceptive Midwesterners with extensive experience in student government and frat men with few illusions about their respective brotherhoods. Beyond these similarities lie striking contrasts.

Schwab is the person responsible for leading (or dragging, depending upon the extent of your perception) the MSGA Senate into the mainstream of student activity. This would be no mean feat no matter who the person was, but Schwab has reached his present position by sublimating surprisingly little of his highly-individualistic manner. An indicative example is his savage sense of humor. His rapid - fire lines are brutally explicit, followed either by his own staccato laughter or a squinty silence. At repartee he is unbeatable.

In personal contact Joe is not at particularly warm person, nor does he pretend to be. But this doesn't prevent people from warming to him. This is because they instinctively trust to him. You get the feeling that he just wouldn't lie to you.

Philosophically, he is decidedly non - activist. When he says that he is being forced toward an activist position he means it. (Once when I referred to him as "the great liberal," he replied: "Right. Nowhere else in the world but at Duke would I be considered a liberal.")

Perhaps the most outstanding and popular aspect of his leadership is that he always says exactly what he means and refuses to be deferential to anyone. This is also his greatest handicap.

Guy Solie, who is also Chairman of the Inter - Governmental Council and a member of the Board of Governors of Student Union, is the epitome of "responsibility." He has all the moves: urbane, soft-spoken, impeccably dressed, highly polished and as smooth as one can be without being slippery. His sense of humor, as opposed to Schwab's, is pure subtlety.

Solie has been criticized lately for the pace and manner of his leadership. He is, in fact, cautious to the point of being hesitant. But this merely demonstrates the best of the system. While Schwab is able to develop support for campaigns in the student body and the Senate, Solie provides an ideal liaison with the administration. One has no difficulty picturing Guy sitting across the table from the Deans, negotiating rules changes. They smile and he smiles. They pause meditatively and he pauses meditatively. They "really sympathize" with his problems and he, in turn, "really sympathizes" with theirs. And so it goes. After he leaves, the deans all comment on what a fine, mannerly young man he is. Except that Guy doesn't leave until he gets at least a portion of what he went to get - in writing. However, when the deans try to recall why they agreed with what he said, they can't. Because lis-

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editor

Tutorials A Good Academic Reform

Editor, the Chronicle:

The idea of the introduction of a tutorial system is an example of the constructive questioning which many concerned students have been doing recently. The system has been tried and proved successful in other universities; if adopted at Duke it might prove to be a cure for some deep-seeded academic problems.

In practice, the system would probably consist of two formal lectures per week and a tutorial of six to eight students meeting the professor every fortnight. Students would not be bound to read the usual 'six' prescribed books, but would branch out, choosing from reading lists to prepare for discussion and papers for tutorial.

The tutorial, in turn, would provide for free discussion between students and professor, thus allowing the professor to give his ideas in the usual overloaded two formal lectures. The system would necessarily require less frequent testing, but assigned papers and the small-group discussions would require the student to prepare his work. Rather than a system oriented around the supremacy of opinions and themes of the professor (supported by his narrowly prescribed reading), the orientation would be toward independent reading and thought by the student, tempered by question-answer and some lectures. The result would be a stimulation of independent thought, a better student-faculty relationship, less emphasis on grades and on a student vs. teacher atmosphere, and a seeking of answers by students and professors together.

A desirable accompaniment of the tutorial system would be a modification of course requirements. Surely the requirements listed under each 'major' — with 'related work' — are a sufficient guide for the student. Students should be left relatively free to study in areas which they feel would be of most benefit to their interests. Requiring the

English major to take a course in religion or botany or geology is an undue restriction on his academic freedom and his investment of \$3000 per year which must be allotted to five courses.

The tutorial system, even if instituted only in the junior and senior years, would place more trust in the student to develop independent thought and would improve the student-faculty relationship in the learning process. Students who are questioning the infallibility of our present practices and institutions are concerned with education and the future of Duke University; not having succumbed to the apathy bred partially by IBM machines and narrowly prescribed readings, courses, and ideas, they are a potential ally of a progressive administration.

Craig Scott Miller '67

Engineers Don't Need Unification

Editor, the Chronicle:

What seems to be evident at Duke is that until recently little effort has been directed toward discouraging the misconception that the Duke engineer is little other than a machine which functions four years in the "Engine" house aspiring only to graduate into the high-paying world of wires and wheels.

Perhaps this situation exists not only at Duke, but also at other medium-sized engineering-liberal arts universities — the solution being to alienate the two bodies altogether. This is not the case here. The engineer has become an integral part of the Duke society which may not be functioning as it should.

From various viewpoints, it seems that the engineering curriculum lacks the cosmopolitan sophistication of its liberal arts counterpart. At the same time, it emphatically can not be denied that engineering is a respected occupation of the professional world.

There is a subconscious feeling contrary to what is assumed

that there is something besides a declared major which distinguishes the engineer from for instance the English major. This might lie in a false pretense such as taste in music or some other obscure aspect. There seems to exist an image as conveyed by the Georges (from Hedda Gabler by Ibsen) that engineers play the mathematical role of slide rulers and electronic brains.

I feel this is not the case — especially here at Duke. The real conflict is in a somewhat universal desire of the College of Engineering to remain within itself opposed by the tendency of its students to remain in separate factions. I question this purpose of unification by the College when seen that the situation has become static and offer the suggestion that the image will only be changed through encouragement by the College to a more active program concerned with the entire university. In this way, engineering, or any field, can be distinguished positively.

William Heroy '69

Open House For 'Dead' Sundays?

Editor, the Chronicle:

We have had open — opens for almost a year now — all houses have had them for special occasions, and I know of several living groups that have had one each weekend for several months running. Throughout this period of activity, there have been no untoward incidents; the students have treated this privilege with the maturity it deserves.

Surely, then, it must be time for the administration to review and liberalize its now-restrictive policy on open — opens. At the present time, open — opens can only be scheduled for Saturday afternoons. Perhaps it is asking too much that open — opens be permitted in the evenings; the university would suffer almost as much as the individuals involved if there were any incident, and it is understandable that the administration should want to be absolutely sure that nothing would happen. But there are good reasons why open — opens should not be held on Sunday afternoons? Saturday afternoon can be a busy time; games are scheduled then, and even when there is nothing scheduled for Saturday afternoon itself, many of our undergraduate women are likely to be busy studying, or rolling their hair, or preparing for that Saturday night date. And on Saturdays, there are many other places open where a couple can go if they wish. But Sunday afternoon is a dead spot; there are few meetings and no activities scheduled then on most weekends, and nothing is open except for the Gardens.

The Senator

(Continued from Page 4)

tening to Guy speak is like eating Chinese food; a half hour later you can't remember what he said — except that it sounded plausible.

At a time when Duke may well be undergoing an intellectual — activist renaissance, we should be grateful for these two men whose expertise and competency, respectively, is already being taken for granted.

It would be pleasant if there could be open — opens then, perhaps to be combined with open houses sponsored by the living groups themselves, to give students something else to do and somewhere else to go on what can so often be a dead day. And certainly nothing can happen on Sunday afternoon that would not happen on Saturday afternoon, if that is what the administration is afraid of.

I am not ungrateful for the privileges the administration has granted us so far; I am sure no student is. But we are not at the end of the trail now; the situation we have is just a stopping place where we can survey the effects of our actions. We have been surveying for a year; now we know that the ground around is safe, and we should resume our forward journey.

Martin Schlesinger '69

Tree Editor 'Discriminates'

Editor, the Chronicle:

Without getting sappy (sorry, I couldn't resist), I'd like to say that I was exhilarated by the comments of the tree review editor. Let me give him encouragement by informing him that there are some tree connoisseurs left (at least one here and a lot more in Finland), but I beg to differ with his discrimination in lamenting the scarcity of stately trees. Every tree has an awe-inspiring quality whether stately (does that mean tall?), gnarled, knotted, green, red, or dead. In dealing with trees as well as other living, changing things around this world, one has to appreciate that each has something to offer. I hope that all trees will weather the winter and take advantage of it by looking so beautiful when the sun glistens on their ice-coated branches.

An undiscriminating tree — lover

Duke Radio Log

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

SATURDAY	
The Late Show (popular music)	7:00-9:00 p.m.
The Roadrunner Show with Steve Beach (rock and roll)	9:00-1:00 a.m.
Jay Roberts' Open Phone Forum (no time limit)	1:00a.m.-7
SUNDAY	
The Late Show with Rick Watson (popular music)	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Folk fest with Gerret Warner	10:00-12:00 p.m.

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Faculty Poll

(Continued from page 1)

successfully if you had dedicated young men and wise professors... Definitely you would have to set a criterion of achievement."

Dr. Leland Phelps, German: "... would be fine for eager students, but they already have similar faculty in seminars... (Beer hall) one of the things that is missing here. There is no place where students can sit and talk. There is just no place to go. A real 'union' is needed for both men and women. The commons rooms are not the place for young women, and men only go to parlors to visit specific girls. There's no mingling... I see no objection to co-ed dorms... If there were such a house, everyone would want to live in it..."

Federal Summer Jobs Open

Examinations for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal departments and agencies to be filled in the summer of 1967 will be given on three different test dates at more than 1,000 Civil Service Commission areas and towns across the country.

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The Contract

(Continued from Page 4)

which one party has little or no bargaining power and stands to lose valuable rights or properties is said to be unconscionable or unreasonable. The contract between the student and the administration which denies basic constitutional rights in exchange for an education can be considered as possessing unconscionable terms.

It appears there may be a legal case for abolishing contracts that deny due process and set forth no explicit set of rules.

The American Association of University Professors has indicated support for the abolishment of such contracts in its official policy statement on disciplinary procedure. In a statement adopted last year, the AAUP advised the following:

"Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violation of standards of conduct defined in advance and published through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of university regulations. Offenses should be as clearly defined as possible, and such vague phrases as 'undesirable conduct' or 'conduct injurious to

the best interests of the institution' should be avoided. Conceptions of misconduct particular to the institution need clear and explicit definition."

The AAUP policy clearly applies in the case of the University. Although the University has provided a hearing procedure, it neither guarantees the student the right to the procedure in all cases, nor does it provide a clear set of rules, nor has it assured the student that a specific charge will be brought against him. The AAUP policy would not deny a University the right to dismiss a student, but would require that a charge be brought against the student, that the charge be a violation of a specific rule that has been published and made available, and that the university follow a standard hearing procedure.

The University has recognized that due process is necessary to a system of justice; yet it has failed to fulfill the basic need for a clear set of rules in the contract between Students and the University.

Clearly the contract is disruptive to any concept of justice and needs to be abolished.

"THE ANGLO-AMERICAN contention on Rhodesia can be understood only as a verbal cover for a plain and simple racist position. Messrs. Wilson and Goldberg object to Ian Smith's government not because it is minority but because it is white. If the Rhodesian government were an unmixt dictatorship, and were at the same time black, Goldberg and Wilson would recognize it quicker than you can say 'uhuru.'"

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Tickets For Free Meals On West Given To Women

By CATHY EDWARDS
Women students may eat weeknight dinners on West Campus beginning next Monday, announced the deans of the un-

dergraduate Colleges and the Manager of the University Dining Halls.

Women will be required to notify the cashier in the East Union of their plan to eat on West one meal in advance. They will be given 85 cents credit, the estimated cost of dinner on East, towards their meal on West.

Dean Price stated, "I am sensitive to the fact that this may overtax crowded facilities. . . . During the next few weeks members of the Trinity College staff would be glad to receive comment from its students concerning the value of this experiment."

The trial period for the arrangement ends Nov. 23. Theodore Minah, manager of the University dining halls, said he felt the plan would prove successful. "I think," he stated, that at the beginning there will be a big response to try it out.

Medical Excuses

Citing student abuse under the old system, the Administration has changed its policy on the granting of medical excuses from tests and required classes. To receive a medical excuse, a student must see a doctor at Student Health. If the doctor judges the illness serious enough "to impair academic performance," he gives the student a signed slip. The ill student must then show the slip to either his professor or the Dean of Men's office.

The new procedure is designed to eliminate the situation in which the student with a minor or nonexistent illness found it easy to get his name on the list.

Caucus Plans Meets For Further Study

By CHERYL KOHL

Research and action were the key notes of the University Caucus' first general meeting Thursday night. Over a hundred Community members discussed goals and directions for the newly formed group.

Initiated by a few students who felt the need for a responsible airing and action of specific issues, the group welcomes participants from all facets of community life.

Future discussion and action are to be issue-oriented, according to Joe Harris, moderator. The emphasis will be on constructive pressure for changes in the areas of academic reform, University administration and academic freedom, the life of the community, and the larger community issues in these four study areas.

A group on academic reform, moderated by Doug Adams 167 meets Sunday at 2 p.m. in Flo-

wers, with the room to be posted on the door of 208. This group will discuss issues such as course content, interdepartmental courses, the lecture system, uniform requirements, course load, the grading system, tutorials, and the experimental college idea.

Headed by Bar Wilmott, discussion on University administration and academic freedom will be held at 9:00 p.m. Sunday in Flowers as posted on 208. Such topics as admissions standards, speaker policies, student group charters, and the faculty's role will be the main concerns.

Opinions on the coffee house idea, rules restricting personal conduct, residential college philosophy and honoraries will be entertained by the group on the life of the community. Led by Al Martin, the group will meet in Giles House Sunday at 6 p.m.

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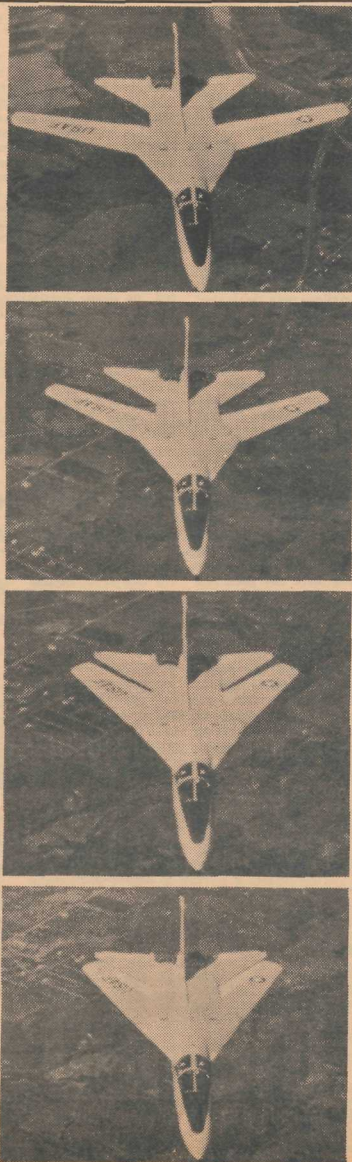
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Wolfpack Here Today

By BILL FREEMAN

Two "tough-luck" teams clash today at Duke Stadium when the Blue Devils take on the N. C. State Wolfpack. Game time is 2:00 p.m. before an expected Dad's Day crowd of 25,000.

The Wolfpack, who have beaten only Wake Forest in five outings, are not to be taken lightly. Blue Devil coach Tom Harp calls State the best team with a 1-4 record in the country, and rightly so.

Of State's four conquerors only powerful Michigan State outclassed them. Following that game the Wolfpack pushed Carolina all over the field, only to lose by three points. Only a record breaking 9 yard punt return by South Carolina ruined their Carter Stadium debut. Last week they almost pulled the upset of the year over eighth-ranked Florida, falling 17-10 in the fourth quarter.

Duke, on the other hand, could well be one of the nation's best teams with a three and two record. Only five points separate the Blue Devils from an undefeated season. Maryland came from behind to win 21-19 and Clemson did the same with a 9-6 score at Death Valley.

Both Tams Hungry

Two hungry, hard hitting teams will take the field today. State will rely on the hard-running and fields generalship of quarterback Charlie Noggle. Reserve quarterback Jim Donnan, who completed 13 of 27 passes for 140 yards against Florida, adds to the Wolfpack scoring punch along with pass-catching wingback Gary Rowe.

Duke will counter with Al Woodall, who still must wear protective padding for his injured left arm, at quarterback and the crunching backfield running of Jay Calabrese and Jake Devonshire. Fleet Dave Dunaway will again be at end.

Duke and State Offensive Leaders

As an added attraction, Saturday's game will pit the ACC's No. 1 and 2 rushing units and No. 1 and 2 individual ground gainers. Duke's 182.6 yards per game leads followed by 159.8 for the Wolfpack. State halfback Don DeArment leads in individual gains with 365 yards followed closely by Jay Calabrese with 358.

The game could be either a defensive or offensive struggle.

Fencing Notes

The freshman fencing team is in search of a manager. Interested frosh should contact Coach John Lebar in room 206, Card Gym.

Next Thursday is the last day for freshmen to join the team as competitors. Coach Lebar will accept applicants until that time.

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States' hard pass rush kept Florida star Steve Spurrier confined to rushing tactics most of the afternoon, while only three touchdowns were scored in the game. Against South Carolina, however, the pack allowed 31 points. Neither Duke nor State has been held scoreless; but each team has been scored on in every game this season. The number of points scored and the final outcome seems a toss-up.

Booters Win Third

By STEVE WOLFUL

Two goals by Dave Jubanowski and another strong performance from the Duke defense led the soccer team to a 4-0 win over a surprisingly inept Davidson squad Wednesday afternoon at Davidson.

Duke scored twice in the first period, the first goal coming on a penalty kick by Jubanowski and the second on a "garbage" goal by Billy Tita. The Devils added two more in the fourth quarter. Jubanowski took a pass from Gordon Snyder and kicked in his second of the game (fourth of the season) and Curt Lauber scored unassisted.

"As the score shows," said Duke Coach Roy Skinner, "our offense picked up a little from the Roanoke game (which Duke lost 2-1). The defense - what I was worried about most of the start of the season - has come along very well and doesn't look like it will be a problem."

The offense, though, is causing some concern.

"We're still missing too many scoring opportunities," Skinner noted, "and we won't be able to get away with that against the teams we'll be playing the next few weeks. That's the area where we need some work."

Two Home Games Next Week

Duke has two home games during the homecoming week, the first against Lynchburg Thursday afternoon and the second against Navy Saturday morning. Navy, perennially one of the nation's best teams, is typically strong this year, and should give Durham fans a chance to see the American-style game played at its best.

SPORTS

Dear Coach Harp

Editor's note: The following letter arrived recently at the Chronicle office. We have no reason to believe that it is not an authentic document.

Dear Tom,

Since this is your first year at Duke I thought I'd write and tell you about our soccer program here, which I'm sure you would have noticed before very long even if no one told you about it, since it's such a big thing around here.

A lot of our games are during the week so you'll be able to see quite a few of them if you want to. You'd better get there early, though, if you want to get a seat.

We play our games up by the intramural fields, but there shouldn't be any trouble finding them, what with the band and cheerleaders, and all. Maybe soccer isn't as big at Cornell as it is here, so it might be worth the trouble if I said a little about the game.

We have eleven men on the starting team, just like in football, although of course their positions are quite different.

Maybe even football people know this, but the object of our game is to score more goals than our opponent.

The goalie is our last line of defense, and, Tom, it takes guts to play that position. Basketball types are the kind of men we like to have back there; maybe you've heard of Art Heyman. He'd have been a fantastic goalie if he could have played, but Vic figured he'd probably get his fingers smashed and ruin his basketball career.

He was right. Our goalie is a senior, Jim Bell, and he'll probably be hurt before too long.

We play three fullbacks (I guess that's the position Calabrese plays), but with us it's a little different. In soccer, fullbacks try to keep the other team from getting clear shots on the goal.

They've got to be big and fast, and good with their feet, and

that's a combination that's hard to find. As you could expect, that's where we have our problems, and the fullbacks are the key to our game.

Bob Riesenfelt and Gordon Snyder are probably our best, and Bob Openheimer and Dave Osberg are fighting it out for the other position. Opie's sort of slow about, but is a better at stealing the ball - what we call tackling - than Osberg.

Heck, I could even pull a couple of halfbacks, Tyka and Walters, back to play there since they're quite a bit faster. Our lineup will vary a lot according to the opposition.

Our halfbacks are different, too, and are more important here than in football. They play basically in the center of the field, but since they run up to play offense and back to play defense, they'd better be marathon runners.

We like to have them in the same sizes as our fullbacks, but with a little more quickness, finesse, and versatility, since they're involved in passing and scoring, too. Our three starters are first-rate, Hank Walter, Ash Pringle, and Randy Alexander, and there are three more good ones to back them up, Sachs, Sellers, and Kurtz. You people have a good idea with that platoon system, and we might copy it with our halfbacks.

What we call the "line" is just the opposite of yours. Our people are small, mighty quick, and smart. They do most of the scoring. On defense they're at mid-field just standing around, but when we have the ball they're up in front of the other team's goal.

We say we have two wings and two "insides," but that's not really true since we have so many weaves. Still, though, the men on the sidelines try to kick the ball into the center so the insides can just knock the ball in the goal.

Our right wing, Curt Lauber, is our best player and will probably lead us in assists. He'll score lots, too, but inside Dave Jubanowski will most likely lead us in goals. We're strong all along the line; Steve Smith is good on the other wing and Dwight Dayne, a soph, has been a mighty pleasant surprise at the other inside.

We'll score enough goals, but like I said, we'll rise or fall with our fullbacks.

You probably know, Tom, that we can't use our hands, and we can't intentionally kick anybody, but still it's a rough game. For us it could be very rough, in fact, because playing Maryland, Navy, and UNC is like playing Notre Dame three times. Guess you'll find out about that, though.

That's enough for this time. Come on out and see us, Tom. Most people say soccer is more fun to watch than football, since it's eighty - eight minutes of action, but that's an individual matter. Hope to see you soon, and so long for now.

Cordially,

Roy Skinner,
Soccer Coach

Editor: We really don't think Skinner wrote this, since it sounds a lot like what he said at his latest press conference. (Jack Horner wasn't there; he must have forgotten.)

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. Homecoming skit tryouts will be in Baldwin Auditorium. Any questions should be directed to Peggy Pringle in Pegram.

5:30 p.m. Hille's Sunday Supper will feature Israeli folkdancing and Israeli and American folkdancing at the Campus Center. The cost is \$2.25 to members and \$3.50 to non-members.

MONDAY

7:00-9:00 p.m. East Campus Gym will be open every Monday night for women students wishing to use the gymnastic apparatus.

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. The Student-Faculty Committee to Aid Local 77 will meet at the Methodist Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Bishop Pike's sermon delivered in the Chapel October 9 will not be mimeographed at the Bishop's request. Tapes of the sermon are available in the Chapel basement. Chanticleer individual pictures are being taken every day 1:00-5:00 p.m. in the basement of Page Auditorium. Please sign the appointment sheets posted on the MSCA bulletin board in the basement of the Union building.

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Acting And Technical Sloppiness Ruins 'Bat'

By ROBERT SWENNES
Drama Editor

The Duke Players' production of *The Bat* by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood is undoubtedly a remarkable achievement. Never before at the University have so many elements of bad acting and technical failure been united into a single, unpalatable production. The play itself is a thin and melodramatic who - done - it which mercifully burnt itself out thirty years ago. The Duke Players make an attempt to revive it.

The basic thought behind bringing a play like this to campus was noble — to present an example of the popular theatre of the 1920's, which today is almost forgotten. However, there were several things which ought to have been considered: whether the play has enough internal value to make it appealing to today's college audience; whether Duke has actors of a high enough quality to make it a success; and whether the technical complexity of such a mystery play could be mastered. On the first of these points the play's thirty years of dust attests to its eternal worth. Also fatal was the reasoning that this reminiscent theatre would attract the fathers at Duke for Dad's Day. Their college days were in the early forties, not in the twenties. A second incorrect assumption was that an expiring play such as *The Bat* could be successfully played by novice or second-line actors. On the contrary, the great difficulty of performing this piece



should have required that the cast be the best. Many of the best actors wisely decided that the play was not worth it. The most obvious problem in producing *The Bat* comes from the tremendous back - stage requirements. Lights, sounds, props, and scenery require split - second timing. The Players' technical staff is clearly not up to this scale. The overall production is worse than much high school theatre.

Among the actors there are one or two convincing roles. Frank Glass as the detective is completely in character, even down to how he smokes his cigs. He appears as a Chaplinesque figure with a harsh, gritty voice. Another good performance is given by K. C. Woodward as the distraught maid Lizzie. From there on the portrayals are very frayed. Particularly miscast is the central figure of Cornelia Van Gardner, a spiny, self - willed spinster, who is here played in quite a tired manner. The actors seem to be paying only half a mind to their lines and half awaiting the blunders of the technicians.

They are never disappointed. The only real humor in the Duke production of *The Bat* comes at the moment when things have gone so badly that it is funny. With this type of play the slightest on - stage mistake destroys the thin webbing of credibility. A sticking door, a stale kiss, a misplaced match are each enough to collapse the action.

One of the basic failures on the directors' part is not knowing the nature of melodrama. Melodrama, despite its common conception, is not a form of theatre which can be successfully produced by most any group. Plays such as *The Bat* require exaggeration of character and emotion (under the assumption that the play is not to be taken seriously). This quality is what the present production lacks, for the majority of the cast is normal people who have had little experience in the art of overplaying a role. Even *Batman* succeeds in at least that.

Considering all the other difficulties of producing *The Bat*, the scenery and props should have stood out as the one completely successful aspect of the show. They do not because no one seriously worked to make them so. The set difficulties when producing such a period play are always formidable, but there is no reason why the Players could not have recreated a realistic '20's stage. Many homes in Durham would gladly have contributed the proper style furniture if just asked. *The Bat* calls for an opulent drawing room, yet the set now present more closely resembles a dormitory room than a Gatsby mansion.

It can only be hoped that this production will stimulate a more careful selection of plays by directors and actors in the future. The Players have still before them this year some good drama, particularly their original production of *The Locust Years*. Let us hope that their effort will be more serious there than it is now.

(Final performance, Saturday, 9 p.m., Page Auditorium, tickets \$1.50 for students, \$.75 for children 12 or under.)



SPECTRUM

Brasil '66, Smoot Here Oct. 29

Brasil '66 and comedian Fred Smoot will be featured next Saturday, October 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium as the third Major Attraction sponsored by the Student Union this year.

Brasil '66, specializing in what

the group's agent calls "a delicately mixed blend of pianistic jazz, subtle Latin nuances, Lennon & McCartneyisms, Manicini, Bacharach, cool down - down minor chords, danceable up - up - beat, gentle laughter, and sex," was formed in early

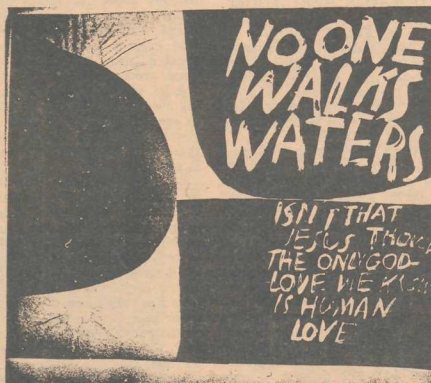
1966 under the leadership of Brazilian Sergio Mendes and with the financial backing of Herb Alpert.

The group includes Sergio Mendes on piano, Bob Matthews on bass, Joao Palma on drums, Jose Soares, percussion, and Janis Hansen and Lani Hall, singers.

The sextet had its origins in Brasil '65, a quartet which enjoyed rather unspectacular success in night clubs and two albums. A change of personnel, a change of style, and Herb Alpert's backing combined to form the present group.

Comedian Fred Smoot, perhaps best known for his role as Trivers in the NBC-TV show "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," started his career in show business as a news photographer for NBC. On a trip to Greenwich Village, he mounted the stage in a coffee shop and gave an impromptu performance, starting himself on the way as a comedian.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale on the Main Quad and in the Indoor Stadium box office beginning Monday. Prices are \$2.00 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserved section seats.



AN EXHIBIT of serigraphs and silk-screenings by Sister Mary Corita of Los Angeles Immaculate Heart College is currently at the Methodist Center. Selling for \$20 to \$50, about thirty of the prints may be viewed until 9 p.m. every day until Nov. 6.

Four Seasons Here Tonight

The Four Seasons, America's largest selling pop music group with seven million - selling records, will climax Dad's week-end with a concert in the Indoor Stadium tonight at 6:30.

Dates may bring blankets and sit on the court during the performance, or sit in the balcony and bleachers. Tickets, priced at \$2.50 and \$2.00, are available at the main quad and at the door.

The Concert is a presentation of the Major Attractions committee of the Student Union. Committee Chairman Steve Corey expects about 4500 people to attend.

Some past hits of the Four Seasons, who are Frankie Valli; first tenor, Bob Gaudio, second tenor, Joe Long, bass, and Tommy De Vito, first baritone, include "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Dawn," and "Rag Doll."



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(a bite of New York)
Sandwiches - Bars
1004 W. Main St. 488-4951



CAROLINA
The Greatest Story Ever Told
Charlton Heston

CENTER
"Doctor Zhivago"
in Color
Matinees Wed.-Sat.-Sun. 2 P.M.
Every Evening 8 P.M.
Wed. Mat. \$1.50 Evenings \$2.00
Reserved Performances

CRITERION
The Notorious Daughters of Fannie Hill
in color
and
Pleasure Lovers
Continuous showings
from 1 to 11 P.M.

NORTHGATE
Kaleidoscope
Warren Beatty
Susannah York

RIALTO
Vanessa Redgrave
David Warner in
Morgan!
Short, Alan Arkin in
"The Last Mohican"
1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:06 & 9:02

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