

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, October 29, 1966

## Caucus Outlines Plans For Committee Action

By TUPP BLACKWELL

The University Caucus's general meeting Thursday night approved specific proposals for academic reform, academic freedom, the Durham Community and its own formal structure.

Doug Adams, chairman of the Caucus committee on Academic Reform, said that the term "experimental college" encompasses most of the proposals his committee wishes to pursue. Reduction of the average course load to four courses and acceptance of upper level courses to fulfill uniform requirements are its primary goals.

### Records Investigation Proposed

The Academic Freedom Committee is considering the chartering of student organizations and an investigation of non-academic records. The committee also expressed hope that an open speaker policy "premised on freedom, not the image of the university," will be established. The members feared that the recent Student-Faculty-Administration Committee declaration on the matter would be used to stifle freedom of speech.

### 'Meeting place' Proposed

The Student Life committee is chiefly planning the establishment of an "intellectual meeting place." It has also decided to work for student representation on the study group considering the Methodist Grant for curriculum reform and a new philosophy of living groups and the residential college.

Rees Shearer '68 asked the Caucus to voice its support for the establishment of the coffee house in a central location on West Campus. The caucus endorsed this principle.

### Durham Welfare Considered

Clint Wilson '67 reported both long range and short term concerns of the committee on Durham and the outside community. It plans to study the possible establishment of an urban research center at the university. Stated for priority action are the recognition of Local 77, and a study of Durham's welfare system.

Randy Shannon '69 also read his interview with Dean Cox appearing in this issue.

Aden Field presented a plan for the formal structure of the Caucus which was subsequently approved.

A steering committee will be formed to include the moderator, elected by the whole group, and the four study group chair-

men, elected by the members of each committee.

Each committee will meet independently and will conduct its business as it wishes, preferably through a central steering committee. After it has sufficiently researched and studied an issue, it will draw up a paper which will be presented to the general caucus for approval. Included in the report will be the desired proposals and suggestions for action to achieve them.



CHEERLEADERS whip up school spirit during the pep rally, a part of the Homecoming Show last night. Photo by Cliff Rose

## Cox Explains Records Policy

Dean Robert B. Cox explained the University's policy concerning the collection and release of student's non-academic records in an interview with Randy Shannon '69, a member of the University Caucus, obtained a few days ago. The following report is drawn from the interview.

\*\*\*

Q. Does the University administration have a policy on release and gathering of non-academic information on students? Who determines the policy; how is the information gathered; and to whom is it released?

A. Dean Cox has the only file of non-academic information on students. It is his personal file and can be used by the Dean's staff only. Dean Cox uses this information to form a picture of the student's character and progress in the University. He uses the information to help students with advice and guidance in University life.

### Aid In Character References

He also uses it to make an accurate recommendation of the student, but he does not release factual information unless he considers it important in determining the student's character. He has had cases in which the release of information on a student would harm his chances of being accepted to a college or into a business.

In such cases he has refused information unless he had the written permission of the student concerned. Students may pinpoint what is on their record personally from Dean Cox

By DAVE SHAFFER

A proposed academic calendar modification would end the first semester before Christmas.

The change would modify the existing semester calendar plan to begin the fall semester immediately after Labor Day and complete it, including final exams, prior to Christmas vacation. Spring semester would begin about January 10 and end in early May.

The Student - Faculty - Administration Committee called

upon the student governments last Wednesday to sample opinions on the changes.

In a memorandum to Dr. Taylor Cole, Provost, dated October 18, 1966, Robert L. Dickens, Chairman of the University Schedule Committee, wrote, "The Schedule Committee has studied the proposed calendar change anew and is convinced that it is educationally sound and provides a number of advantages over the traditional calendar.

### Advantages Enumerated

We have corresponded with other universities that have moved to a similar semester calendar (not trimester) to determine their reactions to operating under the modified calendar. The responses have enforced our conviction that Duke should adopt such a calendar."

The same memorandum notes some possible advantages and disadvantages of the calendar changes. Among the advantages: the elimination of the "waste of time and effort that goes into the so-called lame duck session in early January"; the Christmas recess becoming a period for post-examination recovery; and longer uninterrupted recess "more satisfying

for travel, study, and research" for faculty members.

### Disadvantages

The disadvantages enumerated included: reduction of the number of class days in the fall semester from the current eighty-four to a minimum of seventy-nine (once in the next 7 years); in some years a starting date prior to Labor Day would be necessary to give a "reasonable" fall semester; disruption of athletic events, particularly the spring sports; some problem for students taking courses at UNC; and, finally, "The September heat may be considered worse than the May heat."

### Possible Schedule Proposed

Included in the memorandum is a possible schedule under the proposed system for six years beginning with 1968-69. The first year, registration would be on Tuesday, September 3; commencement would begin on Saturday, May 10. The following year, registration would fall on Tuesday, September 2, and commencement on May 9.

The proposed changes do not affect the Thanksgiving holiday and the length of the reading and examination periods now in operation.

### Changes Long Considered

In one form or another, the changes have been under consideration since Early 1964, when the University Schedule Committee presented the plan to President Knight. In early 1965, a joint session of the Academic Council and the Undergraduate Faculty Council approved a similar plan by a large majority vote.

## Local 77 Head Hits Low Pay Rate, 'Unfair' Treatment Of Employees

By COURTNEY CALDWELL

Faculty members compared speeches by Oliver Harvey, president of Duke employees Local 77, and Richard A. Binde-wald, University Director of Personnel at the local American Association of University Professors meeting Wednesday night.



MR. OLIVER HARVEY, president of AFL-CIO Local 77, attacked the low pay scale and the added workloads for non-academic employees at a local American Association of University Professors meeting Wednesday. Photo by Cliff Rose

Harvey spoke on the wages and treatment received by employees. Citing federal statistics on poverty wages which parallel salaries paid by the University, he observed, "It is painfully obvious that no one can begin to support a family of four on what he would earn in a full - time non - skilled job at Duke."

Harvey also attacked the handling of grievances. There is no neutral outside arbitration, he said, "No one all along the line of authority that we must travel can possibly be unbiased when listening to our complaints."

His third major concern was the discrepancy between the University's seniority policy and its practice of laying off long-term employees. "None of us has any job security . . . no matter how many years we are here."

He was especially critical of the Proudfoot Work Scheduling Program innovations. "It was announced to employees that they must work even harder to maintain their status as

(Continued on Page 8)

## Open Houses

The Deans of Trinity College considered Thursday the MSGA proposal asking for open houses with women allowed in men's rooms in the evening and on Sundays.

Details of the meeting are not known.

The deans of all the colleges will meet on Monday to pass on the resolution and will then turn the matter over to Dr. Knight.

## Cox Describes File

(Continued from page 1)

session of these record cards and is continuing their use.

Information is also gathered for the file from the students themselves, and from letters of commendation and other recommendations from campus organizations and employees. Judicial Board records on students are also maintained.

In other words, Dean Cox uses all means available to gather non-academic information on students; he uses this information in the best interest of the student; and is solely responsible for the information.

Q. Has this office ever received a complaint from a student resulting from use of his file?

A. Never.

Q. Is there no other file on students?

A. No other file is kept except a jacket of the academic records of the student. Dean Cox is anxious to talk with any student who would come to see him about his non-academic record. He considers the impression he receives from students when talking to them a very important part of his file and encourages each student to come by and make a case for himself.

Q. Would Dean Cox consider making a statement on his policy and publishing it for release to all students?

A. Dean Cox would prefer that each student come to see him personally.

He is very interested in the University Caucus and, would

like to find out more about it. He would like to know who its officers are. He has a list of all student organizations with their executives. He uses it as a means for contacting the organizations whenever he wants to send them any information or statement or whenever he wants any information from them. He wants to know if the Caucus has a constitution. Will it apply for a charter?

If anyone has any other questions, come see him and he will be glad to answer them.

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## Boy Scout (?) Makes Good

While controversies over handing our contraceptives divide many administrations and doctors continue to speak on the subject — welcome or not — some students have taken their own initiative in the area.

In Salem, Oregon, a Willamette College senior bought a motel, offered special student rates, and renamed it the No-Tell Motel. And it's on the level. Student-owner Robert L. Adam started out collecting coins for a merit badge in the Boy Scouts.

He eventually opened a mail-order coin company and bought the No-Tell with the profits.

To the dismay of Willamette's trustees, Adam advertised in the Willamette Collegian, and dominated his ad with a "No-Tell or Bust!" headline. The ad revealed that the No-Tell sports a "passionate red" decor and is dominated by the highest neon sign in town. An attached coupon offered a twenty per cent discount for student patrons.

(Continued on Page 7)



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# Harvey, Bindewald

(Continued from page 1)  
impovertised people."  
Bindewald followed with a history of management - employee relations at the University. His presentation indicated the University has never offered competitive wages and consequently has always had a high turnover and has not been able to attract the best people. "In no way do I wish to imply that a large number of our employees are below average," he added, but he explained that this was the rationale for not always

using the seniority system.

He admitted that the University had gotten a late start in the area of employee benefits. Since then, "real progress has been made, but not much of it." Things are being speeded up, however, he pointed out, as evidenced by the fact that in 1965 the trustees voted certain additional funds which would make salaries here competitive with those of the Durham community for the first time. This is the first year when all responsibility in this area has been

vested in one office.

He concluded that employees can expect more salary boosts, greater opportunities and more respect for personal dignity in the future.

During a questioning period Bindewald admitted that the University does very little to encourage and train Negroes for supervisory positions. When asked if there were in fact any Negro Supervisors, he replied, "Yes, I believe there is such a person."

He announced that beginning in February private universities are no longer exempt from state minimum wage laws.

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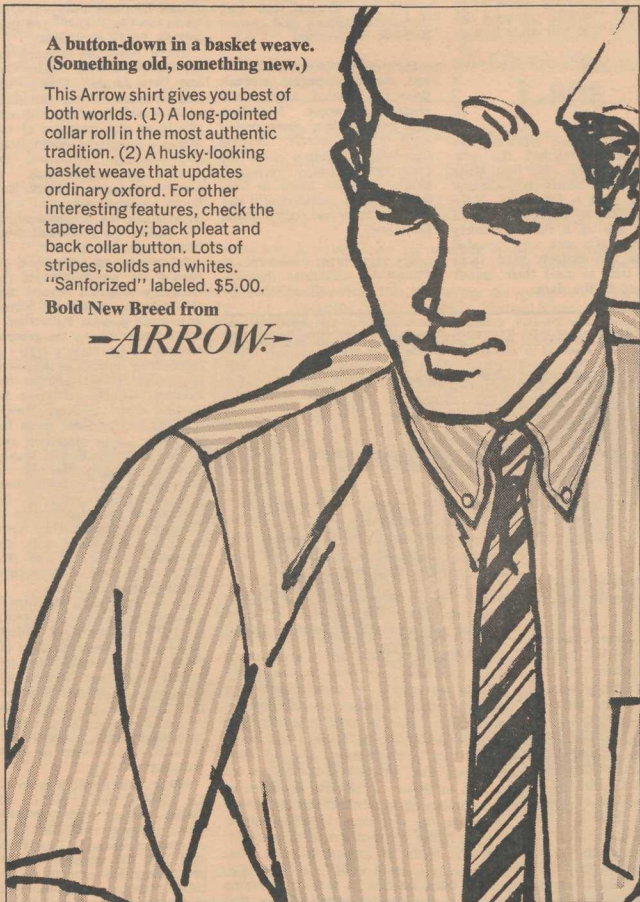
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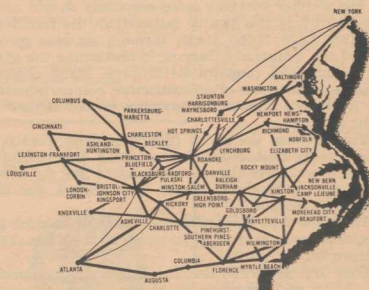
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# The Duke Chronicle

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## Welcome Alumni

Your alma mater is changing and in ways and at a speed that are new to her.

The University has undertaken the most ambitious expansion in the history of American education and has adopted an admissions policy that is bringing a different kind of student to the campus. In doing these things the University has committed itself to change.

A new breed of student is developing. He is genuinely interested in the course of his education and the future of the University and is enthusiastic about the possibilities. He is interested in all aspects of institutional life and feels that as an individual and a student he views the University from a unique perspective and, therefore, has a right to be heard. He outlines an active role for himself and is willing to take the implied responsibilities. He asks to participate more fully in the councils and direction of the University. He expects more and more of the school, which he believes has unlimited potential for the "Greatness" it seeks, and the administration, which has shown itself receptive to constructive suggestions for innovation and reform. And because the number of such students is increasing and because it is assured that they cannot all be satisfied, there will always be students dealing in new ideas who are carefully examining the problems of the University, proposing creative changes, and serving as a check on complacency.

These students have many important concerns some of which you, as Alumni, will be interested in and share.

- They wholeheartedly support the expansion program but wonder whether more emphasis should not be put on improving the faculty rather than the facilities.

- They have taken steps, through student government and the University Caucus, to reexamine the educational process and pinpoint its failings. Many object to a curriculum that is too often restrictive, compartmentalized, or irrelevant and to the tyranny of the lecture and grading systems.

- They believe the social regulations for women, restrictions that limit social contact, and the residential policy which will require all students to live on campus to be at odds with the purposes of education and ideas of individual freedom.

- They feel that the artificial division of student government by sex and discipline weakens it and makes it less effective.

- They are concerned that the University has saddled many of its non-academic employees with impossible workloads and still pays them poverty wages.

## Carlyle the Gargoyle



## Notes: On Community Protest

By HARRY BOYTE

Despite official ideology, the deepest patterns of our country are undemocratic, brutal, and exploitative. Poor and lower working class people are the most cruelly manipulated. Economic elites grow rich from their work, manipulate their tastes and knowledge, brutalize them with laws for the wealthy, exploit them through realtors, drain them through stores and loan companies, then pronounce them failures for the conditions their exploitation has created. Unorganized, fragmented people have no significant voice in the political processes: they hear local monopoly controlled news, listen to politicians supported by special interests, promise better days that will never happen.

Against this background of powerlessness, organization and militant confrontation by poor people exemplify the best in democratic traditions. The simple process of uniting around problems and challenging vested interests can be dramatically self-fulfilling. For people who have never thought themselves capable of affecting their own lives, whose lives have further consisted of humiliating struggles to fulfill the most basic needs, assertion of the right to dignity and respect can recreate the whole environment. In civil rights movements in the South, for instance, I have been most deeply touched by the new bearing and pride of old black people who at last can call themselves human and protest barbaric suppression.

decisions participate with equal voice, is perhaps the most energizing goal a society can reach for. Our stratified, rigid national life offers few glimpses of such democracy.



The Senator  
From Flowers

## Big Al

By MARK PINSKY  
Associate Editor

Last Thursday I played "Daniel in the Lions' Den" and paid a visit to Allen Building.

There were two reasons for my interview with Trinity College Dean James L. Price. First was to represent the Chronicle at its weekly briefing, with emphasis on the progress of the MSGA - sponsored North Carolina College classroom exchange. The second was to please my parents. ("Mark, isn't there anything nice you can write about the administration? We realize it's a difficult thing to ask you, but DO try.")

After spending some time exploring the possibilities of the exchange program beyond that of a pilot operation, we moved to a more general discussion. I was curious to know the general reaction of the dean's staff, as Dean Price saw it, to the wave of intellectual activism on the campus. Before answering he made it clear (as deans always do) that he could not speak for the entire deans staff and asked that I interpret what was to follow accordingly. However, in general, he felt the deans were favorably impressed with the preparation and organization of the new proposals. They were especially impressed with the increased interest of the students in the field of theoretical and practiced academics.

As we dealt with specifics I considered the various sentiments I have heard voiced this year by administration officials, both implicitly and explicitly, and Dean Price's assessment seemed to be accurate. Some of the topics discussed along with their administration reaction, running from favorable lip service to cash, included:

MSGA — in its work concerning parietal hours, N.C.C. exchange, unitary student government, teacher evaluation and curriculum reform — Dean Price said that the deans were impressed by the amount of detailed planning going into each of these programs, that they were willing to listen to reason and that they maintained no intransigent position in any of these areas.

Tabard Colloquium — on urbanization — Dean Price stated (Continued on Page 5)

## 308-A

The Proudfoot efficiency approach has reached the academic sphere. The first block art history hourly was administered with a stopwatch. The questions were projected on a wall one at a time for thirty seconds each and repeated while the students read them and tried to mark their answer sheets in the dark.

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## WDBS Interview

## Sanford: 'States Take Up Challenge'

Former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, director of "A Study of American States," was interviewed by WDBS station manager Bill Veatch. The entire interview will be broadcast over WDBS, 560 AM, Sunday 9-10 p.m. Excerpts are printed here.

WDBS: Tell us, sir, what is the origin of the study . . . what you are doing now and what you hope to accomplish in the study?

Sanford: This study is set up . . . for the purpose of finding ways that state government can do a more effective job or, to put it another way, to strengthen the federal system . . . It grew out of my own experience in the governors office where I felt that states were not doing nearly enough in carrying their share of the burden, that states weren't exhibiting enough initiative, that too often the very structure of state government stymied . . . adequate creative action, and that there were so many things needed in terms of updating state government and making it more effective and more efficient, keeping it up with the changing times . . . I got into it because, first of all, of my general interest and second because a member of the Ford Foundation asked me if I would give

him some ideas of what we might do to strengthen state governments and this was our final solution—that we'd take two years to answer the question.

WDBS: Do you have anything that you could say right now specifically that you hope to accomplish?

Sanford: I think we could already point to an accomplishment that probably justifies in the long run . . . the entire study . . . Last year as we started the study we also started an action program, not only did we want to look at state government, we wanted to demonstrate that state government would take hold and do a better job given a chance in a particular field. The field of primary interest and primary responsibility of state government is education . . . We needed some kind of a device for shaping the future course, the improvement of American education. So we set out as one of our action programs to demonstrate that the states would take up this challenge . . . We set out to put together an office where states could get together to study the problems of education, to suggest the best courses of action, not to make the decisions, not to shape the policy, but simply to say what the best policy probably should be . . . When last June, after a year's ground work, we put

together the first formal meeting, thirty-eight states had already joined. So, I think you could say that this is an excellent demonstration of the willingness of states to go about meeting their responsibilities . . .

WDBS: Do you have any ideas about, perhaps, any new ways the state of North Carolina can pursue its educational policy?

Sanford: I think there are a great many things that have to be done constantly . . . I think you need to do three things right now and I think to some extent they're being done . . . One, we need to start raising the salaries for school teachers and lowering the size of classrooms . . . we don't rank very well, we rank in the bottom ten in both of those . . . I think we have an immediate need, in terms of this in-between education, the vocational, technical education . . . This requires almost a crash reaction in terms of support to meet what is obviously a great need. . . . The third thing I think we need is to keep on trying outside of the regular school system tied in with the universities . . . all kinds of innovations and experiments and ways to do better jobs of teaching because unless you do have this kind of spur from the outside you don't get the innovative improvements, you don't begin to learn how to reach all students . . .

# Letters to the Editor

## Visitor Finds Spirit Lacking

Editor, The Chronicle:

I have just returned to Boston after spending an almost thoroughly enjoyable week - end at Duke, at which my brother is a member of the noble freshman breed. The one aspect of the week - end which I found rather disappointing was the lack of cheering which took place at the N. C. State game. Although the Duke team did not particularly distinguish itself, I am of the opinion that at football games people should cheer and cheer loudly and perhaps funnily - that way, even in defeat, gridiron contests become much more enjoyable.

In light of my feelings, I tried to analyze why such a lack of vociferous cheering exists at Duke, and I respectfully submit the following conclusions:

1) There seemed to be a distinct lack of imbibing taking place in the stadium; the scent was distinctly that of pine and spruce rather than of Jack Daniels and Old Grand Dad. Based on my own extensive experience, cheering at football games is in direct proportion to one's degree of lubrication. Therefore, I think The Chronicle should lead a campaign to have drinking legalized in the stadium. The new aroma might even wake up some of those Duke pass defenders.

2) The students in the stadium seemed to be tired, tired,

tired. This may be due to the late hour at which parties were terminated the night before. I think, therefore, that the games should be started a few hours later - at five o'clock perhaps. All male students should favor this since the game would run past dinner time, and their dates would be left hungry, hungry, hungry.

3) The only place in Durham that I heard a decibel count worthy of Duke Stadium was at The Stallion Club on Saturday night. I suggest, therefore, that some of Duke's games be played in the center of The Stallion Club, and then win, lose, or draw, rain, sun, or snow, everyone could listen to and cheer the sounds of J a m e s Brown, Little Richard, The Hot Nuts, and the entire Motown Revue.

Thank you kindly.

Michael J. Scharf  
Harvard Business School

## Chronicle Unfair In Judi Article

Editor, the Chronicle:

I was very concerned after reading part two of the Chronicle's series on the University Judicial System because it misrepresented many facets of our system of due process and implied ideas which are not true.

If the accused is guaranteed a fair and just hearing, I see

no injustice in that hearing also being "the quickest, easiest way." The implication that a quick and easy hearing precludes the possibility of a fair one is wrong.

There was hardly any attempt in the article to separate the past Judicial Boards from the present one in terms of changes that have occurred, but, instead, the writer implies that in most respects the Judicial Board has not changed. The statement that "the Judicial Board thinks of itself as an agency created to 'convict the criminal'" is a popular impression of past Judicial Boards, but not the present one. The Judicial Board does not remain stagnant, but changes over the years, and the present Board is an end product of that change.

One of the major objections that the writer has is that some procedural rights exist, but are not written, and therefore future boards might neglect these rights. I agree that if these rights were written, the opportunity to disregard them would be greatly reduced. However, the writer goes on to list some rights which he says "are not a part of the judicial procedure of the MSGA Judicial Board." All the rights he lists, except for the right to counsel, are guaranteed to every accused who appears before the MSGA Judicial Board. In addition the right to an open hearing is a procedural rule set down in the Rights of the Accused.

I think the article was unfair to the judicial process at Duke. The philosophy behind the article should be re - examined.

Peter J. Rubin

## Open 'Incidents' Never On Sunday

Editor, the Chronicle:

**Comment on Sunday Open - Opens:** Open - opens have not yet resulted in any "incidents." But you can't deny that possibilities for "certain actions" to occur increases with extending or even continuing open-opens. I mean if you have Sunday open-opens and that "certain thing" should happen, well . . . and on Sunday!! I mean if "it" can happen Saturday afternoon, how can we ever allow evening "open - open" at Duke University? Douglas Kramm '68

## Today's Staff

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## The Senator

(Continued from Page 4)

that the deans were excited by this undertaking and that recently funds have been made available to Tabard for this endeavor.

**Experimental College Committee** - my sources indicate that a (Students-?) Faculty - Administration Committee to study the feasibility of an Experimental College at Duke will be appointed shortly to continue the work of this student committee.

**University Causus** - Dean Price said he was encouraged by the group's formation but a bit perplexed by the general nature of their statement of principles in the Chronicle.

**The Dividing Line** - Jini Rambo's student - built, owned and operated off - campus coffee house - Mr. Bill Griffith, Assistant to the Provost in the area of Student Affairs, paid a visit to the coffee house at the beginning of the term, offered assistance and later spoke favorably about the Dividing Line at the Forum.

Then I asked innocently if the deans had any complaints concerning the way they were written about by the Chronicle or thought of by the student body. He smiled sort of benignly, sighed and looked wistfully into space.

Well, since I had asked, yes, there was one thin. Please don't think of us over here as "The Administration" or "Allen Building." Allen Building is just another building. If there is any criticism to be written or spoken, please, please be specific or else there is no way to remedy the situation

(Now I've been nice this whole column, but at this point I must interject. If the deans' staff insists on making policy decisions on a secret, collective basis, it must be prepared to accept collective responsibility.)

I left Dean Price's office feeling warm all over with the new - found knowledge that Allen Building is not really an Edifice - Rex, but rather - Your Pal: Big Al.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

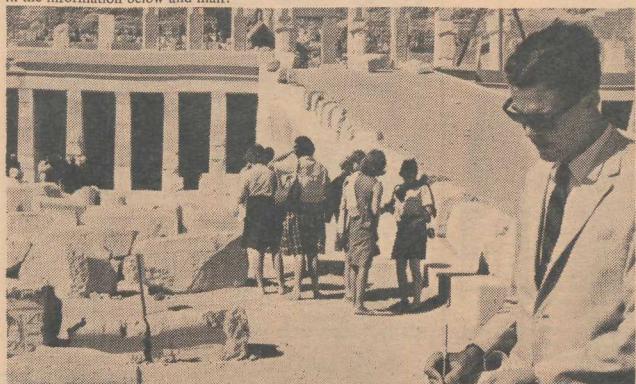
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Junior ☐  
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## Methodist Center Dedication

The H. E. Jordan Memorial Methodist Center will be dedicated tomorrow at 4 p.m. Senator Everett B. Jordan will be among the participants.

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# Things happen...

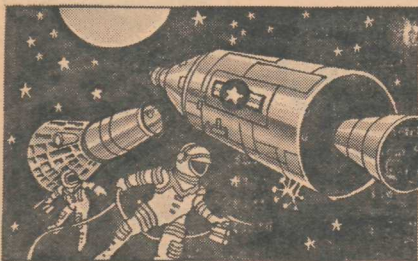
with Old Spice Lime

Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help. Its spicy, lime-spiked aroma is very persuasive... but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!



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## Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



**1. Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

**2. Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

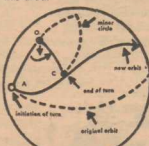
**3. Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that



Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



**5. Synergetic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

**6. Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be on Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

**7. Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young



Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

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Prevention of some strokes and more complete rehabilitation of victims is now possible, the North Carolina Heart Association reports.

### Student Summer Jobs 1967



Wenn Sie 18 Jahre oder älter sind und einigermassen mit Ihrem Deutsch zurechtkommen, dann senden Sie diesenutschein ein. Er könnte Ihnen Vergnügen und vielleicht sogar Nutzen bringen!

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Bitte senden Sie mir ein Antragsformular und Informationsmaterial über Arbeitsmöglichkeiten für Studenten während der Sommerferien 1967 in Deutschland.

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# SPORTS

## Devils Face Unbeaten Tech

By JACK HORNER  
Herald Sports Editor

Duke's homecoming contest with Georgia Tech's undefeated Yellow Jackets feature today's football menu for gridiron-goers of this area.

A near-capacity throng of 44,000 is expected to jam Duke Stadium for the 2 o'clock kickoff.

Georgia Tech, victorious in all six starts and No. 6 ranking team in the country, rules a heavy favorite over crippled Duke, which will be striving to get back into the win column after three consecutive setbacks following triumphs in its first three outings.

Two inexperienced sophomores, Tommy Edens of Sumter, S. C., and Larry Davis of Portsmouth, Va., are expected to share the quarterbacking duties for Coach Tom Harp's underdog Blue Devils.

The six - one, 185 - pound Edens directed the Duke offensive briefly in the Maryland game, while the six - foot, 192-pound Davis, brother of Houston Astro outfielder Ronnie Davis, has played defense all season.

Starter Al Woodall, hobbled all week by an ankle sprain sustained against N. C. State last Saturday although playing with a dislocated elbow suffered in the Pittsburgh game, and No. 2 quarterback Todd Orvald, who had a shoulder separation against Maryland, aren't likely

to one duty except in an emergency.

Center Mike Murphy underwent surgery last Sunday morning after gulling a cartilage against N. C. State, the same experience he went through a year ago with the opposite knee, while tight end Henley Carter suffered a back sprain in practice this week and is unlikely to play.

Senior Bucky Fondren of Roanoke Rapids has replaced Murphy, while sophomore Jim Hy-sung of Hendersonville will start in Carter's position.

Coach Bobby Dodd's flashy quarterback, Ki m King, has been counted out with injuries, but junior Larry Good, his replacement, is considered a capable field general.

Tech has swept the last five games from Duke, the Blue Devils last winning in 1960 by 6-0 here in Duke Stadium.

## Pre-Symposium

Dr. William Van Alstyne of the Law School and Dr. Donald Williamson of the Divinity School will speak on the university policy "in loco parentis" at the third Pre-Symposium forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Dr. Van Alstyne will examine the legal aspects of the role assumed by the university. Dr. Williamson will view the psychological implications.

## Homecoming: One View . . .

By FRED D'ANDREA

The stadium (courtesy of an earlier ATO Homecoming display) was filled with high-spirited undergrads and highly-spirited grads. Newly renamed "Bull Run," it was to be the scene of the Homecoming football game, which was cancelled the previous year in favor of a baseball game.

As the opposition appeared, those with transistors heard the refrains of Ray Grieve utter the prophetic, "and school is out," intoned by a whispered, "with an olive will be fine." But the opposition was without its big punch: Lenny Snow had ankle problems when Max Crowder taped both his ankles — together; Kim King was run over in front of the Holiday Inn where the team was staying by a maroon Corvette with Jersey plates.

The band (courtesy of Western Union) appeared and played every song they knew. Both songs were great, especially the Judi Board's theme, "Nearer, My God, To Thee." Our team finally appeared in their cute blue outfits.

The Blue Devil appeared in a splash of awesome sincerity, and a two - hour hush fell over

the crowd as the ghost of Spirit Past descended with a sign saying, "Al Cone is alive in Argentina." The favorite cheer, led by Nurmi, was, "Pray for rain," followed by "Hold that line" chanted mainly when we had the ball.

The captains met, and honorary captain Calabrese, when asked to introduce himself, even dropped his name. When Matheson growled "heads" and the official he flipped did in fact land on his head, we had won the toss. Coach Harp was seen to open a book of matches and mutter "much has been given us . . ."

Four new backs were slated to start, but they had to be cut from the team. Billed as "extremely shifty" by the Pillar (rhymes with "this corner") the backs were found to be MSGA senators and thus not of the moral fibre necessary to be a Duke athlete. They were replaced by a shifter back, Dean Cox, nicknamed "Nylons" for his long runs.

The game started with a vicious tackle by Rodger Parker. Unfortunately, Jake Devonshire didn't appreciate it at the time. Al Woodall ran his favorite "down and out" pass, which

means that when he dropped back to pass the defense would knock him "down" and he'd be "out" for the rest of the game.

After the Duke lead was cut to none, the team tried its big play — a reverse. The line lined up in the backfield facing the wrong way, and Woodall turned his back to the defense Tech, unable to cope with this, ran downfield, turned around, ran through our line, and threw Woodall for an 80 yard loss into their own end zone for the lone score.

Of course the conversion was missed Mary Grace Wilson tried the kick, but she was too far to the right, but school was out. The game ball was given to Calabrese, who promptly dropped it. Those spectators who hadn't left after the first half sang, under the leadership of Mary Earle, the amended alma - mater, "O Holy Knight."

Thus was the entire weekend made joyful, and thanks must be given to the Administration, L.B.J., and God, in that order.

## — NO-TELL —

(Continued from Page 2)

The administration has advised the Collegian that the ad was in poor taste. Reportedly Oregon State Police have also shown an interest in the establishment.

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## Peanuts Repository: Just A Comic Strip?

By HUCK GUTMAN  
Book Review Editor

Snoopy and the Red Baron. Charles M. Shultz. Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$2.00.

Charlie Brown and the red-haired girl. Linus and his blanket. The Great Pumpkin. All high points in the *Peanuts* repository. But supreme in the series are Charlie and the football he never kicks. And Snoopy's momentous battles with the Red Baron.

Face it: this book about Snoopy and the nefarious Baron is not worth two bills. It is not even as good as the series which ran in the *Durham Morning Herald*, and that came for free, unless you bought the paper just for the cartoons. The book is worth reading, sure; but who the hell needs a hardcover Snoopy with a minimum of pictures. Your best bet is to read it for free in the Gothic. Then put it back on the shelf and spend the money you saved on a few beers.

That's finished. Now, it would be worth your while to consider Snoopy. Even if you don't like him, he's a phenomenon you can't escape. All the *Peanuts* characters are entrenched in the modern age, for three (3) reasons:

One (1), they are caricatures. Like Dickens, you know, or maybe Daumier. Daumier newspaper caricatures fetch a big price today. So hold on to those yellowed *Morning Herald*s. No question:



"Soup? Ah, yes, mademoiselle... That would be wonderful! A little potato soup, and I will be on my way..."

Two (2), peanuts is moral. None of this Christian ethic stuff, it runs deeper than that. Like we're all Puritans and idealists, man. Not many will admit it, but we're all like Snoopy: "Curse the Red Baron and his kind! Curse the wickedness in this world! Curse the evil that causes all this unhappiness! SOME-DAY I'LL GET YOU, RED BARON."

Three (3), it'll maybe cheer you up after Two (2). Shultz heroes are so damn human they're tragic. I mean, like, they're always dreaming and living with their ideals and they always fall flat on their face. Like Charlie kicking that football: he's kicked it a hundred times and every time Lucy has pulled it away and he's done a double reverse slip twist and landed on his back. And Lucy says she promises, she wouldn't move that ball in a million billion trillion years, word of honor. And Charlie has to believe in honor and he thinks she's changed for the better and he runs and he falls down the hundred and first time. Nyaahh, Lucy's fingers were crossed.

Charlie keeps kite companies in business, because every kite he gets off the ground heads straight for the nearest scrawny tree. Linus loses the school election because of his speech on the Great Pumpkin, which he didn't have to make but he made anyway and trusted and his trust got busted. Snoopy wants to be a vulture with a scowl and drooping ears, he wants to pounce like a tiger. He's as successful as Charlie's baseball team, which in four or five years has yet to score a run.

Now when you get snooks like this, who typify the hopes and dreams of men, and you get them in a modern novel by say Malamud or Bellow or Amis, the critics go wild over his essential humanity, his courage to continue, his heroic stature in the diminished world of the modern day. Show them *Peanuts* and they say "O a comic strip. Nuh." Which is as it should be. Serious pompous people only find enjoyment in serious pompous artistic endeavors. Course, some of us think we know better.

## Film Capsule

**JULES AND JIM** (Quad Films) — This bittersweet story of a strange triangle (a married couple and their mutual friend, who loves the wife) is one of the best pieces of atmospheric direction to come out of the French New Wave. Truffaut's handling of the plot, especially through using two distinct styles of photography, takes every pain to suggest the poignant, yet lovely sadness of these wonderful people. Jeanne Moreau receives star billing, but she is ably matched by her leading men. This is a very fine film. (France—Dir. Francois Truffaut)

**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO** (Center) — This long, long film tries to blow up a balloon punctured with holes. The story is a significant one, but the director apparently never could decide what to do with his material, so most of it seeps out into mediocrity. Rod Steiger gives a commendable performance; the rest of the actors achieve little. With Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay, others. (USA, 1965—Dir. David Lean)

# SPECTRUM

## Homecoming Features Brasil '66, Fred Smoot

Homecoming for students and alumni will climax tonight with a show in the Indoor Stadium.

Brasil '66 and Fred Smoot will perform at the homecoming fete at 6:30 p.m.

Introduced last summer on a nation-wide tour with Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass, Brasil '66 blends music styles from McCartney to Mancini.

The three Brazilians and three Americans in the group lend an international flavor to such national types as jazz or the

and Brasil '66" includes their version of the Beatles' "Day-tripper" and other "old" favorites in addition to melodies peculiar to their own style.

Their music features a blend of heady vocals and strong instrumental — piano, bass, and percussion.

## Campus Calendar

**SATURDAY:**  
8:30 P.M. Durham Theatre Guild will present "The Boy Friend" in Baldwin Auditorium.

**SUNDAY:**  
2 p.m. The Liberal Action Committee meets in 204 Flowers.

9:30 p.m. The Caucus Committee on Academic Freedom and the Administration meets in 108 Flowers.

7:00-9:00 P.M. Scottish Country Dancing for Beginners will be held in the Woman's College Gym.

7:30 P.M. The religious groups will sponsor a Pre-Symposium meeting in 208 Flowers.

**MONDAY:**  
4:00-6:00 P.M. The Experiment in International Living will meet in 201 Flowers. Miss Miriam Wilson will represent the Experiment.

**TUESDAY:**  
5:00 P.M. Debate Team will meet in 139 Social Sciences.



Photo by Cliff Rose  
**BRENDA KOLL**

## Queen Crowned

Miss Brenda Koll '67 was crowned Homecoming Queen last night during the show for students and alumni. Jarvis House won first place in the competition among women's houses for its medley of 'oldies but goodies' songs.

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**Scanty Panties**

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Rod Taylor, Jill St. John

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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## Festa Room Specials:

Served from 5-7 Sunday thru Thursday



1. Spaghetti with  
meat sauce,  
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\$1.25

2. Baked lasagna,  
Tossed salad and Italian bread

\$1.30

3. Half-pound Charcoal-broiled  
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With mushroom sauce, french fries,  
tossed salad and Italian bread

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4. 14" Plain Pizza with tossed salad  
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