

The Duke Chronicle

Tuesday, November 1, 1966

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LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS were quick to the scene Sunday night when the Great Pumpkin(s) deposited an orange shroud upon the bronze dome of James B. Duke's statue. In the

removal operation which followed, Duke Police were supported by members of the Durham Police Department.

Larson Calls For Nuclear Treaty

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Research Center at the Law School, spoke Sunday afternoon to the International Club on halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

Larson is presently chairman of the Educational Committee to Halt Atomic Weapons Spread. His committee presented a letter to President Johnson last September on the topic which he discussed with the Club.

Following are excerpts from his discussion.

Once in a while in the world's history there comes a moment and it doesn't last very long. If you seize that moment and do what has to be done, disaster can be avoided and the world can rock along for a few more decades or centuries.

We have sometime between now and next spring to achieve a non-proliferation treaty, and

if we don't do it, the chance will never come back.

There has been one major stumbling block which has so obsessed everyone that the other stumbling blocks have had all too little attention. This has been the M.L.F.: the Multi-Lateral Force. I think I can say today that the M.L.F., if not moribund is just about out of the picture.

There is now the so-called McNamara Plan, a plan under which the NATO countries will have a standing ongoing committee for planning nuclear arms strategy, but with no control, no possession, no so-called "hardware solution." This is apparently acceptable to the Russians and it seems to be just about acceptable to the Americans.

The Multi-Lateral Force was a stupid idea in the first place. Strategically, it made no sense at all. The Defense Department of the U. S. was not only cool toward it, but on some levels contemptuous toward it. It was a political gimmick mainly to satisfy the West German leadership. And I say leadership because it seems quite clear that the German people as such are not avidly looking for possession and control of nuclear weapons.

We may find early next year when the 18 nation disarmament group meets again that we may be just about ready to go past this point. But we have been so preoccupied over obstacle number one that we have forgotten other very real difficulties.

One of these is guarantees to the non-nuclear powers. I don't think that anybody wants to contemplate guarantees to the non-nuclear powers in the form of blue guarantees. If we're talking about guarantees to be worked out at the disarmament conference we must be talking about guarantees accorded by the great nuclear powers side by side, shoulder to shoulder.

We're talking about a mutual defense pact between the United States and the Soviet Union covering practically the whole surface of the World, to be ratified by the U. S. Senate.

Here is, in my opinion, the biggest problem in the world for the long pull. In the process of solving it we might completely remake the political and strategic map of the world. We find that we are inexorably driven to this far-reaching shift in the whole balance of power and the whole look of the world. It would make the cold war look like something quite antique.

Final Panel Tackles 'In Loco Parentis'

Dr. William Van Alstyne and Dr. Donald Williamson explored some of the problems of *in loco parentis* Sunday night at the final Pre-Symposium panel.

Administration officials declined an invitation to be represented on the panel.

Dr. Williamson spoke of the college years as the time when one must "come to terms" with personal identity, and establish the nature of personal beliefs. Therefore, Williamson commented, a disciplinary structure must be maintained during this difficult and often deceptive period.

"The best way of answering the question, 'What has it meant to be here for four years?' is to ask, 'To what extent have I learned how to live as an adult?'" Dr. Williamson explained. "These four years can be seen as a mortuary. I'm no longer a child, but I'm not yet expected by the world around to fully accept adult responsibility."

"In my movement from ideas that are held by the parents to something that is uniquely myself, I need some kind of structure, some kind of community around me. It is therefore inevitable that the administration of the school into which I come is not only wanted and needed, but is perceived by me as a standing in the place of parents."

Dr. Williamson said that many students are driven into premature intimacy before establishing guidelines for personal integrity, and thus the nature of the disciplinary structure must be examined, although some sort of

structure must be maintained.

Dr. Van Alstyne spoke of his disappointment that the Administration declined representation in the discussion and said that without any representation from them, the panel could serve "largely an ornamental function."

He went on to speak of a "double-jeopardy" which exists when university law is superimposed upon civil law. He questioned the basis of laws of conduct established by an academic institution. He also mentioned the vagueness of the established rules of conduct.

Steering Group Votes To Disband

In a hastily called meeting Monday night, the University Weekends Steering Committee unanimously voted to disband, in the face of a \$1400 debt and impending revocation of their charter by the Intergovernment Council.

Tuesday night the IGC will consider a proposal by MSGA President Joe Schwab for the solution of the weekend dilemma. Schwab favors a representative committee to study the weekend situation at the University and make recommendations to IGC, possibly using the results of a campus poll.

This year the planning and production of major weekends will be the responsibility of the Student Union.

Property In Orange County

Firm Reviews Duke Forest Lease

By NEIL FRIEDMAN

Does Fibre Industries want to lease the part of the Duke Forest that is, according to Zoology Professor Peter Klopfer, "the only piece of land of use for biological research in the area?"

Administration and faculty sources say "yes." Fibre Industries says "no."

James Ellis, regional information manager for Celanese Corporation, owner of Fibre Industries, said in a letter to the *Chronicle* Oct. 26 that, "the site which was finally acquired in Orange County fulfilled the Company's projected requirements and would, therefore, seem to preclude further consideration of those earlier inquiries about the Duke Forest."

The next day, Academic Council Chairman Frank Paschal announced at a council meeting that details concerning the lease were still being negotiated. He said that "certain knowledgeable members of the faculty" would be informed of any decision the administration makes prior to signing a contract.

The previous week, Vice President and Treasurer G. C. Henriksen said the University's Executive Committee selected President Douglas Knight, University Counsel Edwin Bryson and himself to negotiate with Fibre Industries.

He added that while Fibre Industries originally proposed a 60 year lease for approximately 390 acres of the forest in Orange County for "re-

creational purposes," the University was interested in a short-term contract.

Bryson commented that in addition to the financial return from a lease, which would be given to the forestry and zoology departments, "community relations" is another potential benefit. "After all," he said, "Fibre Industries will be employing several hundred people from the Durham area."

He indicated that he plans to investigate the charges of several faculty members that the alleged proposal might have adverse effects on the ecology and other programs in the forest. "Everyone will get an opportunity to be heard," he concluded.

Klopfer, who said several other members of the zoology, botany, and forestry departments agreed with him, believes that if a lease were signed it would "ruin all field ecology in the Duke Forest."

"I would not permit my graduate students to start research in the forest if this proposal is accepted by the University," he continued.

He stated that this is the sole area of the forest that has not already been affected by the presence of civilization. "The part of the forest near the University is already worthless for most research purposes," he said.

Elwood Harrar, dean of the School of Forestry, said the negotiations were "the concern of just the administration and Fibre Industries."

College Dean Plans Leave

M. Margaret Ball, Dean of the Woman's College, will take an academic leave of absence from the University at the end of the fall semester.

Dean Ellen Hucabee will serve as Acting Dean until Dean Ball's return from a cottage at Carr Lake, N. C.

During her absence, Dean Ball plans to complete a book concerning the Organization of American States. She describes it as "an analysis of the functions of the inter-American system."

Interest in this field has increased with the establishment of the Alliance for Progress, according to Dean Ball, though little work has been done in the subject as a whole.

Dean Ball has a book and several published articles to her credit in this field to date.

Duke Grads View Changes In Alma Mater At Dinner

By PEG MCCARTT

"Seems to me the most apparent changes are in the students—they seem much more serious. . . '31 Trinity grad. . . 'You don't see students sitting around talking like you did when I was here—seems to me they're missing a lot of fun. College has gotten to be a business. . . " noted an alumna from the Woman's College, '41.

Conversations with several alumni at the Alumni Barbeque last Saturday yielded interesting impressions as grads observed the University during Homecoming.

An '09 grad emphasized that "you can't tell if a change is good for thirty years—so don't let 'em keep you from trying to change things! I really couldn't tell you what is the most significant change through the years I've known Duke—But you never know if things will be better or worse until you try something new!"

With the exception of one "You mean it's legal for the boys to drink in those new dorms???" alumni questioned felt that "Rules have got to be changed to fit the times." ('51). . . "Students are being picked so much more carefully now—you have to give them more freedom and responsibility." ('24).

One Trinity grad, also '24, felt that Duke students now have a "five-day study week and much bigger weekends than we did—we studied more on the weekends—less during the week—I think there's a chance we had less tension—a better all around good time."

However, the most consistent comment concerned homecoming itself—"You don't do anything to let the alums find each other—the barbeque is nice, but people with their mouths full are not very mobile," ventured a '48 Trinity alumnus, who outlined improvements:

"First you could provide a meeting place after the game—

when the game is over here, the weekend is over. There's got to be a way to get together with those guys from your class that have changed too much to recognize in this mob!"

Symposium Schedule

Symposium '66, "Concepts of a University," will begin Sunday afternoon through Tuesday.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. in Page. Formal Program, including introductory remarks by all four participants following Dr. Knight's Keynote Address.

MONDAY

2:00 p.m. Topical Seminars—Dr. Muscatine in 208 Flowers; Dr. Williamson in 201 Flowers.

3:30 p.m. Topical Seminars—Dr. Goodman in 208 Flowers; Mr. Harris in 201 Flowers.

8:00 p.m. in Page. Formal Program, including major addresses by Dr. Goodman and Dr. Williamson.

10:30 p.m. Informal reception for students and participants in Flowers Lounge.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m. Open Forum in Main Quad; all participants. Moderator: John Kennedie.

3:45 p.m. Informal reception for students and participants in Alumni Lounge.

8:00 p.m. in Page. Formal Program; addresses by Dr. Muscatine, Mr. Harris.

Concluding all Formal Programs will be panel discussions; including all participants, moderated by members of the University faculty.



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WDBS Perfects AM Transmission

WDBS, the Duke Broadcasting System, announced Friday the completion of a \$7,000 transmission system begun last year.

Final adjustments and an over 11 power boost were made last week by a Greensboro electronics firm, according to public relations director Pender McCarter.

The station can now be received on any AM radio at 560 kc in all East and Old West Campus dormitories, as well as Han House, Hanes Annex, and the Men's Graduate Center. Plans now call for the new men's dormitories to be wired later this year.

WDBS carried the last meeting of the MSGA and will continue to broadcast other important student government meetings throughout the year. The station will also carry live from Page Auditorium the evening sessions of the Symposium, Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

This Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. the station will present a tape of Symposium held several years ago at Northwestern University, featuring a debate between Dr. Knight and Dr. Paul Goodman, who will participate in this year's Symposium.

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WSGA Opinion Poll

East Recommends Unitary Rule

By TUPP BLACKWELL
NANCY MCCORMICK

Answers to the recent WSGA student opinion poll showed direct concern in areas of government and regulations, but underlying all the answers was a continual emphasis on the separation of the colleges and the campuses.

While 301 women said that they understood the physical separation of the campuses and the idea of the coordinate college system before they came to the University, 172 did not. Many commented that one had to live here to understand the situation an done wrote:

"I had no idea that there was such a bipolar relationship or that there could be such absurd double standards in the existing situation."

In keeping with this trend, women students overwhelmingly 504-11 feel that some kind of student government must be kept, but generally favor the establishment of a unitary student government (336-142).

The desire for unification reflects a dissatisfaction (174-131) with the way student government prevents student opinion. One junior wrote:

"The enforced split of government prevents student opinion representation because it hinders communication. To obtain student opinion, we must first obtain unitary government."

A close division of opinion occurred on the question of student government involvement with national or international issues. A slim majority of 265 felt that the primary concern of government was with campus and Durham issues, while 236 favored more outside involvement.

Students more strongly (274-206) supported a firm stand on issues (like the draft) directly affecting them.

In regard to academics, students felt that the University should set required courses, (390-94) but wanted fewer requirements (341-126). Students also heavily favored having more interdisciplinary courses (329-31) and the extension of the pass - fail system (324-110).

A majority (246-193) thought there is excessive pressure and competition for grades, but by almost the same margin (248-206) did not believe that the pressure affected intellectual development. WSGA commented that, "Those who felt pressure was not excessive implied that the pressure is closely associated with high - quality students and schools."

Majorities of those responding to the questionnaire felt that they do not need rules as guidelines for their social behavior (366-127) and that the policy of in loco parentis does not have a valuable and valid place within the university (247-196). "Most said the students should be allowed to set their own hours and establish social regulations with the university's veto as long as there was no disturbance of those in the community." However, a majority (265-166) felt that it is the function of the University to establish such rules and enforce them.

There was strong support for most of the reforms now being suggested. Students who are 21 should be allowed to live off campus (506-33), and should be able to have keys to the dorm (310-153). Dorms should be allowed to set their own policies on open - open houses (356-129). Students should sign their special leaves without permission

East Campus was evenly split (234-258) on permitting alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms and

the establishment of quiet hours (203-288).

The girls said that dorm life had been significant in their educational experiences at Duke (389-50), and would prefer living in a dorm to living off - campus (304-131).

Frosh Debaters Tie At Tourney

Two teams of four freshmen made a strong showing at the annual Wake Forest novice debate tournament this weekend. Thirty-four teams from throughout the East participated.

The team of Mary Ruby, Dusty Grey, Mike Jones and Bill Cobb won nine of twelve debates to tie for fifth place in the tournament. They beat such traditionally strong schools as Navy, the University of South Carolina, and Washington and Lee.

Bill Cobb was rated top speaker in all six of his rounds of debate and missed being among the top five debaters by one point.

David Rubenstein, Michael Zellinger, Dave Schaff and Jerry Wasserman won six of twelve. The combined winning percentage of the teams was more than 60 per cent.

Coach Joseph Wetherby commented that this is one of the strongest freshman teams in recent years. He added that it may have the potential to put the University into the ranks of the Eastern debate powers.

Frats Open Membership

(CPS) Beta Chi fraternity at Stanford University has removed its discriminatory clauses - against women, faculty members, graduate students and administrators.

Over three - quarters of the houses's 55 members voted Oct. 17 to reject selection procedures now employed by all Stanford fraternities. They stipulated payment of dues and interest in house functions as the only requirements for membership.

Fraternities, including Beta Chi, have traditionally been inward - oriented. Beta Chi president Dick Williams commented, and the house's intention now is to become a greater part of the university community.

The Stanford Interfraternity Council President said, "We welcome Beta Chi's move with open arms. We know they've done a lot of serious thinking about this."

Although some of the 24 Stanford Fraternity presidents admired the move, others criticized Beta Chi as being either too farsighted or too progressive. Several said Beta Chi was no longer a real fraternity, but a dormitory with Greek letters.

In a less radical move, eleven fraternity presidents at Valparaiso University have proposed eliminating the "blackball" system, where one member can block the election of a potential pledge.

Former Student Jailed For Ignoring Draft Call

A former University undergraduate has been arrested in Charlottesville, Va., on a charge of failure to report for induction into the armed forces on Sept. 14.

John Buenfil, a member of the class of '68 who dropped out of the University in August, 1965, was drafted while his attempt to regain conscientious objector (alternative service) status was under appeal.

Currently free on \$1000 bail, Buenfil's case will be considered by a grand jury on Dec. 12. In a statement for The New South Student he explained his position:

"I cannot plead guilty to an act which I did not commit nor guilty to a crime which I do not recognize as such, although

I suspect that to plead in precisely this manner would result in the court entering a not-guilty plea for me," he said.

Buenfil first registered as a conscientious objector in October, 1964. When he withdrew from the University he was reclassified I-A and, after a series of appeals, was ordered to induction on Sept. 14.



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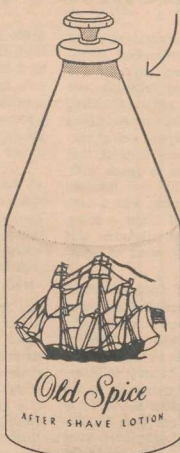
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The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the University.

Modify, But What?

The latest modified semester plan has been sent to the student governments for discussion. Under this proposed schedule the first semester would begin in early September and end before Christmas vacation. The second semester would end the first week in May. The student governments will make some attempt to access campus - wide student opinion on this plan. Hopefully, it will show that students have looked beyond the obvious advantage of the long work - free, worry - free vacation between semesters.

Early discussion of the change has concentrated on administrative advantages and disadvantages and ignored the more important questions that have been raised. A trimester or quarter system has not been seriously considered because it would require a complete re-evaluation of the curriculum and the educational process. Such a study is due anyway and we feel that even the modified semester plan forces the issue. Except for the four - day break at Thanksgiving, the proposal would create a non - stop first semester. There would be little time for reflection and no chance to slow-down or catch-up. The first semester plan should include a break comparable to the spring vacation before it is even considered.

There are other questions that must be answered. What ever happened to the proposal to abolish Saturday classes? The emphasis on retaining the number of class days is unwise in a schedule that would put the student under maximum day - to - day pressure. What changes would be made under the new schedule in the busy - work, test, and paper pattern now employed in most courses? Professors expecting the same amount and quality of work during the new semesters would be disappointed. Even now quality is sacrificed under the pressure of heavy workloads. Students wanting to do exploratory reading or intensive research cannot find time.

The University's job, after all, is to train minds not to fill minds and a proposal such as the modified semester plan cannot improve the situation by itself.

Review, But When?

At this critical time, it is disturbing that the Intergovernment Council's committee on academic and curriculum review has been slow in starting. The planned public hearings have been delayed. We agree with those who feel that there were some oversights in selecting committee, but its task is too important to let a membership dispute keep it from getting to work.

Symposium '66

Diversity & Academic Freedom

The following excerpts are taken from Students and Academic Freedom, a report by E. G. Williamson and John L. Cowan delivered to The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators at its annual conference in April, 1965. Williamson, who will participate in Symposium '66 this weekend, is Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota, and director of the study, "The Student and Social Issues" (Commission VIII of NASPA).

Academic freedom is not only a necessary condition for the higher learning, but it is the very heart of the higher learning itself. Whatever it may be in other levels of education, within the highest learning, as in the German pattern, we are trying to help students approximate mastery of themselves. As a matter of fact, Friedrich Paulson defines academic freedom as the freedom to learn to govern oneself. We imported from Germany this concept of academic freedom, but unfortunately we did not import all of it; it was a selective importation . . .

(The original concept of academic

freedom was) the permissiveness as we would say in counseling literature, to think as one will, but to think responsibly and critically—not just daydreaming or artistic thinking, but to be critical. Unfortunately, the word critical has dropped out of current usage. Some seem to think that academic freedom is to speak without thinking. But the real freedom imported from Germany was a serious thoughtful way of living — of examining all the great unknowns, and reducing thereby the areas of ignorance . . .

A second type of academic freedom in German universities was *Lernfreiheit*, the freedom of the student to learn. It was a freedom granted to students as opposed to professors. It was a freedom to transfer readily from one university to another. It was a freedom not to go to lectures, if one did not wish to. The student did have to attend at least once a semester so that he could tell the professor he was there — to register his book. It was a freedom from all examinations, except the state examinations. (Why doesn't NSA take up that cudgel?)

For some reason or other, the

For sheer political drama, for color and emotion and confusion, for perhaps the most striking example of the sometimes hysterical political process in this country one can look this year at California and Ronald Reagan's attempt there to defeat incumbent Governor Pat Brown. It is not exciting because of the principal contestants per se. Brown is a fairly competent but totally lacking in imagination and color and Reagan is totally untested and lacks a coherent plan for the nation's largest state. It is exciting rather because of the unique and slightly daffy way Californians approach this sort of thing. And it is significant because a number of matters of national importance might well be at least partially decided next week when the votes are counted.

If Reagan wins, there are going to be deep and dark stirrings in the abyss of the far right. The delusions that exist in this corner of the political spectrum are amazing anyway — with Barry Goldwater deciding that the sole reason he lost the election was because Rockefeller and Scranton, etc., ruined his image before the convention and with William F. Buckley, Jr. solemnly (and with a straight face) reminding all who will listen that "after all, twenty-three million Americans did vote for Barry" and they can't all be wrong. So the right wing is ready and more than willing to run another Republican campaign for the White House despite the fantastic odds against success and Reagan makes a convenient and attractive vehicle for fun and games in 1968.

By CHUCK INGRAHAM

IGC - Inside Looking In

By KATHY MURRAY

Last spring the Intergovernmental Council was launched into the monumental task of combining the various SGA's in respect to university - wide affairs, with the hope that student government at Duke might discover a new effectiveness — possibly even a *raison d'être*. Many are convinced that the IGC would never get off the ground because of a constitutional (i.e. administratively) limited scope of action.

Now, at the beginning of November, the fledgling is still flapping. From my seat at the mahogany table, IGC's prospects are disappointing, but not futile. If the problem were as basic as

But even if this doesn't materialize, the right sees another way to use Reagan. With Murphy in the Senate and Reagan in Sacramento, moderator Republican Senator Kuchel is going to look terribly lonely come 1968 — when he's up for re-election. And lo and behold we have a challenger — the present mayor of schizophrenic Los Angeles, Sam Yorty. The fact that he's a Democrat now, some say, will not prevent our hero from jumping into the Republican primary anyway and whipping an isolated Kuchel. Assuming he can do this (and if Murphy and Reagan are possible, what isn't?) and further assuming that he could handle his Democratic challenger, then we have the top three men in California's political world come by the names Yorty, Murphy and Reagan. You may be excused if you suddenly envision California becoming one big rightist pressure group.

This is, perhaps, all dangerously prospective; for right now the immediate question is the 1966 gubernatorial race at hand. Thousands of little issues will determine the eventual winner; and few California voters will be looking ahead of the 1968 Republican convention or to the national impact of a Reagan win. And besides, there's no absolute assurance that Reagan will play along once he's elected. He just might turn out to be a good governor and a neo-moderate Republican. But meanwhile, Republicans who care something about their party's future national existence should be preparing already to save Kuchel and to build up strength of their own by the time of the 1968 convention. One debacle in a decade is enough for any party.

amending a constitution or even designing a new body of super - effective powers, student government could assume an exalted status immediately. However, the only time that the constitution has even been referred to was to determine if there was a quorum present last Tuesday when the important academic policy committee was being discussed. The point being, that the attitude of those, not only on IGC, but also those heads of organizations working with it in specific areas, is self - defeating. A few scenes from Tuesday's meeting should provide an ample illustration. The "power" struggle, begun last year between the Student Union and the Steering Committee for control of university weekends, was continued Tuesday by this year's leaders who, it was hoped would be superior to such inanity. Admittedly there was shown some concern for what weekends the university would support. But the castigation by one Board of Governors' member of another for heretically suggesting that the steering committee proposal had certain virtues seemed to set the stage for paltry "political" dealings rather than constructive planning.

This atmosphere remained intact during the discussion of the promising academic policy committee. Jim Frenzel, appointed chairman by IGC head Guy Solie because of his continued interest in academic affairs, presented a plan to get things moving. Apparently there was a misunderstanding as to the nature of the committee which led, not to a proposal to modify Mr. Frenzel's plans, but rather a motion to "reconsider his appointment," although he had repeatedly assented to forming any type of committee that IGC should suggest. It is unreasonable to expect twenty campus representatives to resolve differences with objective maturity?

Students want to know why IGC is not the effective body it had promise of being. One answer is attitude. Student politics, student power are fictions, which have blossomed into self-sustaining goals. If IGC can overcome the inflated, insubstantial fictions with positive results by positive cooperation of members, organization heads, administration and student body, Duke can look to effective student government, possibly in the form of a unitary body. But, as it is, various leaders are sacrificing a unified university objectively (prerequisite for unified action) for apparently trivial reasons. The IGC is at fault for augmenting the "political struggles" because it is a potential source of student action. Maybe what we need is a potentially impotent body, which of its nature would eliminate meaningless "power" conflicts.

(Continued from Page 5)

308-A

JUDI BOARD:
A BRIGHTER DAY

Kelly Mojris, member of the Board, informs us that this may be the first year that the accused is assumed to be innocent until proven guilty. And he adds that there is no "hanging judge" on the board this year.

Board Chairman Pete Rubin has enlightened us on the right of the accuser, usually a dean to include anything he wishes in the indictment. He points out

that of course the accused has the right to set the Board straight where there are errors.

EFFICIENCY V. HUMANITY

If you don't believe all this stuff about the heavy workloads and low wages for maids, just talk to yours. Ours is 50 years old. Her work covers four floors and she is supposed to clean about 20 rooms (42 beds), 3 study halls, and 2 bathrooms during her five - hour workday. She receives \$1.18 an hour.

Carlylse the Gargoyle

Scholars Must
Communicate

Editor, the Chronicle:

A recent article in the Chronicle points to one of the most untapped sources of educational opportunity within the University Community. The article concerned ex - governor Sanford's study of state government being conducted here at Duke. This study as well as hundreds of others go on here every day, and many of these make great contributions to their areas of scholarship. One of the most obvious benefits of a great University is that undergraduates have the opportunity to come into contact with and learn from people who are outstanding in their fields. This is true whether these people teach or not. The fact is, however, that undergraduates here seldom have contact with, or even hear about the non-teacher scholar on our campus. This is so both because of a lack of means by which contact can be made, and because the students here often fail to take advantage of the available means.

The Chronicle seems to be taking steps in this area by providing some news regarding events outside the sphere of totally undergraduate activity. However, coverage of these activities by the Chronicle should be substantially increased. There are, also many other avenues of dialogue which are currently underdeveloped. These include an expansion of the colloquium

-Williamson-

(Continued from Page 4)

the spirit of the higher learning . . .

Unfortunately the dead hand of history is still with us in many institutions. We need, as Matthew Arnold said, to turn a fresh stream of thought upon our ideas and notions. It is high time we re-examined our relationships with students because we are not living in the colonial period but in the period of restlessness in which the pattern of re-examining "the established" is the mode of thinking. Everything is being freshly re-examined - not that it is going to be discarded - but this is the critical age - a thoughtful age. Therefore, the institution's authority over the student needs to be freshly re-examined, according to one relevant criterion: what is necessary to accomplish the mission of the institution. The mission of the institution is to teach and research and mold character. . .

There is diversity! And we suggest that the great American principle of desirable diversity of institutional programs, practices and policies may be as relevant to the establishment of academic freedom for students as it is to other dimensions of the higher learning.

Letters to the Editor

programs offered by some independent and fraternity living groups. Others could take the form of extensions of seminar programs within the curriculum. This is needed especially on the freshman and sophomore level. Hopefully, changes of this type will come out of the investigation being launched by the IGC's committee on curriculum reform and its work with the Undergraduate Faculty Council. It is also conceivable that more well publicized lecture programs and university wide symposia could be arranged. These should include not only faculty personnel, but also those engaged in pure research on this campus.

Finally, it must also be insured that all programs held at the University involving authorities in various fields - if they are open to the public - should be well publicized to the student body. The National Academy of Sciences is holding a meeting here this week which is one of the most important scientific gatherings in the nation this year. Several portions of the meeting are open to the public, yet the undergraduate community has not been informed about the proceedings in any adequate way.

Overall, this entire question - which may seem rather insignificant at first - points to the broader question of our ultimate goal here: do we want a community of communicating scholars where all of our resources are employed in our educations or do we want a factory for the production of people with degrees?

Bob Creamer '69
MSGA Sophomore
Independent Senator

Black Voters
In Rhodesia

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am presently quite concerned over a letter printed in your October 11 edition of the Chronicle by John Whitehead concerning Rhodesia. In this letter, he disagreed with Dr. Henderson's statement that "in the short term the Smith regime offers the blacks no chance of gradually taking over the government." I wholeheartedly support Dr. Henderson's statement.

Mr. Whitehead is correct: there are both A and B voters' roles. The whole idea of two voters' roles is to disenfranchise the blacks. Though a good number qualify for the B role, very few blacks qualify for the A role which elects 50 of the 65 members of the parliament. To qualify for the A role, a man must have a certain annual income. In that whites earn an average of ten times the amount per year that the blacks do, this is an easy way to maintain control of the government.

At present, the blacks have not 13 but 15 representatives in parliament. These seats, however, are not held by bona fide African nationalists because the true leaders of the blacks refuse to accept the discriminatory legislation that would provide for their being seated. At present the black Africans, representing 94 per cent of the population elect only 23 per cent of the parliament. African nationalists see the futility of attempting to take over the government legally. At this point, I would like to seriously question the source of your statistics about the current voter registration rate of A role voters. I simply don't believe they're

true!

Since Rhodesia's U.D.I. (Unilateral Declaration of Independence), African nations in the north have demanded that an end be put to the Smith regime. Since then, lives have hardened. The whites are now a little nervous and have issued public statements saying that they are fully prepared to engage any African army that might threaten it. The whites, in complete control of the situation, would never allow the "transition to black rule" you so naively refer to.

Maybe the eventual (and, I might add, inevitable) change will involve the "chaos, bloodshed, and bitterness" you mentioned. Probably it will. The fact remains that the change will not come by blacks operating within the framework of legislation made by the whites. I'm afraid that anyone who seriously believes that it will is due to be sadly disillusioned.

Skip Coleman '69

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35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.**Chronicle Deadlines**For Tuesday Issue: 3 p.m. Sunday
For Thursday Issue: 3 p.m. Tuesday
For Saturday Issue: 3 p.m. Thursday

**Last year, thousands
of lawyers, bankers,
accountants, engineers,
doctors and businessmen
went back to college.**

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

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You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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SPORTS



Duke wingback FRANK RYAN and Georgia Tech defender DOUG DALE stretch vainly for this off-target Blue Devil aerial in Saturday's game with Tech. (photo by Steve Conaway)

Booters Drop Pair

STEVE WORFUL

With the opposition holding Duke scorers completely in check for two straight games the soccer team lost twice during the Homecoming week and saw its 3-1 record slip 3-3.

The first defeat came Thursday when Lynchburg college upended the Devils 1-0. An early goal, the result of a succession of Duke defensive mistakes, proved to be an insurmountable lead and gave the visiting Lynchburg team its ninth victory in ten games.

Duke dominated play and did everything but score. Of over forty Duke shots at the Lynchburg goal none found its mark.

Against Navy Saturday morning one of the largest crowds in Duke soccer history lined the field and saw the Devils bow 8-0. Navy scored two quick goals mid-way in the first period and effectively controlled play the rest of the way. Paradoxically, in view of the relatively high Navy scoring, it was the Duke fullbacks that received most praise from Coach Roy Skinner.

Outstanding individual efforts on the parts of Hank Walter, Bob Riesenfeld, and Len Tylka, and their excellent teamwork impressed even the "uneducated" and often vocal Duke fans.

"The fullbacks really did a job," said Skinner, "and so did goalie Jim Bell, but Navy was just too doggone strong. We ran with them, though; they sure didn't chase us off the field."

Wrestling Manager

Wrestling Coach Bill Harvey needs a student manager to assist this winter's grapplers. Anyone interested in the position should contact Coach Harvey in room 106 of Card Gym.

The offensive mistakes were noticeable, though, as Duke failed to take advantage of several scoring opportunities.

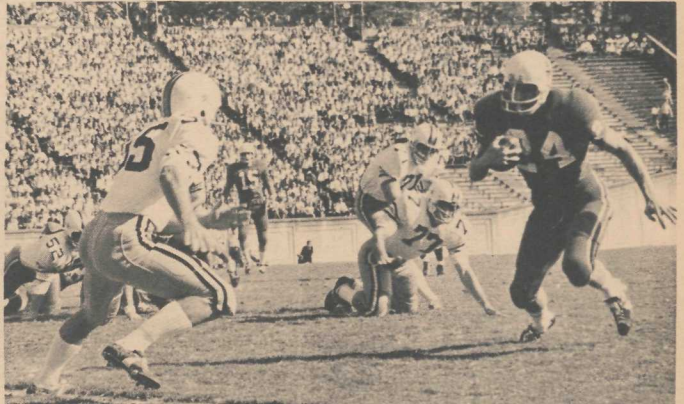
Skinner hopes to see an end to his team's offensive frustration this Thursday when the Devils play the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Pi Kap Challenge

House G walked off with the Pi Kappa Phi school spirit challenge keg of beer.

Great Effort Fails

Devils Overwhelmed



Ball-carry Devil tailback KEN CHATHAM (24) here challenges Tech's BILL EASTMAN (35) Saturday as Duke quarter-

back LARRY DAVIS (15) observes play that he started. Coach Tom Harp's stubbornly determined forces were over-

come in the traditional Homecoming game by the brute, awesome manpower of Georgia Tech's unbeaten grid machine.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 3
Cross Country vs. UNC
Soccer at Virginia

Saturday, Nov. 5
Football at Navy
Frosh Football vs. UNC

Monday, Nov. 7
Cross Country State
Championships at Raleigh
Soccer at Maryland

Lacrosse Meeting

Coach Bruce Corrie invites all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in playing "the fastest game on two feet" to this week's fall lacrosse meeting.

The gathering is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in room 104 of Card Gym. Prospective managers are welcome, as are candidates without playing experience in lacrosse.

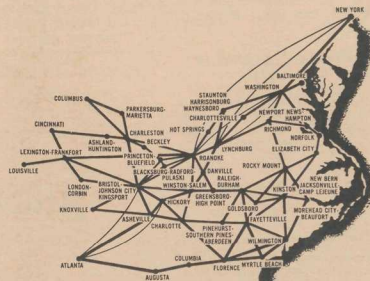
Plans for the spring will be discussed by Corrie. It will be the only fall meeting of the lacrosse squad.



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Pete Seeger's Talent Making Others Sing

By HUCK GUTMAN

Pete Seeger will perform Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium under the auspices of the Student Union Performing Arts Committee. Student admission \$1.50.

★ ★ ★

The Newport Folk Festival was held in an old tennis stadium; the galleries and courts were filled with people: twelve thousand, sixteen thousand, something like that. On that Sunday night many in the audience were looking at their watches, trying to calculate the long, early-morning ride home to New York or Boston. No one left; Joan Baez was riding the crest of the wave of folk music which was inundating the country; and she hadn't sung yet.

And then she walked out, long black hair over a lemon dress, and as she came on stage the wind shifted, bring in the salt air from the ocean. She sang all her songs in swirls of fog, her voice arching disembodied through the mist. Not a sound came from the audience until she finished, and then a crescendo of applause built up which carried her on stage again and again.

The concert was almost over, people began standing and everyone talked about hitting the road. No one could follow Joan Baez. It was impossible. Impossible.

And Pete Seeger walked out on the stage, as he always does one guitar slung over his back, one in his hand, loping along in his long ungainly stride. He began to play, and people stayed. Not that he was in Joan Baez's class. He wasn't. But there's something likeable about Pete Seeger, something almost homely. The people stayed, but they only listened. No one sang along with Pete. The evening was over as far as the bulk of the audience was concerned.

And then Pete Seeger turned out the lights.

For three days people had played on that stage, fifteen or twenty groups a day, and you could see every one of them. But Pete Seeger was different, he didn't have to be seen, he only wanted to be heard, to have the audience sing along with him until he was finally drowned out.

And it worked. There was something about being asked to sing, being urged to sing, that electrified the audience. The sound was unbelievable, layer upon layer of voices. And that was the way the Newport Folk Festival of 1962 ended.

I remember Pete Seeger another time, this time in a concert at a small, exclusive girl's school in the Northeast. If there was ever a school for sickly smooth girls, mistresses of polite cocktail talk, this was it. The guys there for the week-end matched the girls. My being there at all was a mistake. I still think it was a mistake. The crowd was half - plowed, and when Seeger walked on stage everyone sat back and smiled a smooth "show me" smile.

So Pete Seeger sang, and he sang about nothing but peace. Which was not exactly what the audience wanted to hear. People fidgeted, felt uncomfortable. But nevertheless, they began to sing. Seeger is irresistible, he won't let anyone sit back and watch. And so the smoothies sang, and the not so smoothies sang, and the misfits sang. Everyone sang about peace, even though the subject was not nearly as acceptable as something like sex, or maybe sex. But they sang about peace, old songs, new songs, American and foreign songs, songs which they had learned as children and songs that were new to them, for which they had just learned the words. And by the time the concert was over everyone, drunk as he was, felt that there was something to this idea of peace. Maybe it was just singing together, and not the songs themselves. Maybe it was just the atmosphere Seeger created. But the hall had changed when Seeger finally left.

I heard Seeger sing in a field - house full of engineers about brotherhood. I heard him sing at a rally for peace with 20,000 people in front of the Washington monument. The effect was the same; people sang along with Pete Seeger, sang for peace and brotherhood and love.

Seeger is a versatile performer. He plays the guitar, the twelve string guitar, the banjo, and the recorder; he writes many of his own songs, and collects still more in his travels around the world. He always sings about the same thing, about love for man and a desire to see the world in a better time than this, when everyone will live together in a world of promise, unspoiled by fear of war or by hate.

His great talent is for making other sing, not by force or exhortation, but because of some quality in himself. I don't really know what it is. Maybe it's his projection of integrity, maybe it's his unassuming, slightly nasal way of singing, maybe it's his relaxed stage presence. It's a great art, whatever it is, and worth the hearing.



SEEVER

SPECTRUM

'The American Cause'

Kirk Compiles American Beliefs

By HOWARD COPELAND

THE AMERICAN CAUSE, by Russel Kirk, distributed on the campus last week by the Duke Young Americans for Freedom.

Dr. Kirk states, "Our book is intended for the general reader. . . We try not to take sides concerning religious and political questions which are still in dispute in America, but endeavor to state as simply as we can those great convictions upon which nearly all Americans seem to be agreed. . ." This book does exactly that, although Dr. Kirk's bias does show through. This book compiles the beliefs of Americans on moral, political, and economic issues. Ideas are not formally presented or clearly thought out; they are presented as the products of a general, public mind. I find the book offensive.

Russel Kirk, an educated man, seeks to satisfy the people with bromides. To a public that is looking for values, a man of learning wants to tell them that they do not need to think, that man can live by faith and suspension of value judgements. This inconsistency is appallingly rampant in the academic world today. The Academician who tells others to live by non-reason is applying the double standard. Values are crucial. And how they are obtained is an important question.

Why should Russel Kirk present us with some assortment of beliefs? I think that Russel Kirk had no important ideas to present us. He says, "We do not need to invent some new theory of human nature and politics; but we do need, urgently, to recall to our minds the sound convictions which have sustained our civilization and our nation." This is not a satisfactory answer to those who question why there is a draft or why the government interferes in our lives to the extent that

it does. Dr. Kirk accepts a loose relationship between ethics and politics. Politics is evil and corrupt (the original sin of mankind carries over to his institutions). There is no idealism in his view of Americans as realists.

Dr. Kirk should know that ideas are important, and that wrong ideas are inconsistent thinking are dangerous. Ayn Rand has pointed out that in order to destroy a good idea, someone must first defend it for the wrong reason. (Capitalism was her example.) Dr. Kirk's attempt to defend capitalism morally is disastrous; he can only establish that communism is somehow worse. He clearly takes no joy in what he troubles himself to establish. "Economically and morally, a competitive system is nothing to be ashamed of." (!) And, "Some few human beings, in any age, work simply out of altruism, desire to benefit their fellows; but the vast majority work simply out of self-interest to benefit themselves and their families. Theirs is nothing wrong with this state of affairs; it is merely a condition of ordinary human nature." (Emphasis added.) He is certainly bland in his conclusions; the effect is to be little than.

Russel Kirk is no champion of anything. He thinks that what he has to say is very important; he is very anti-communist, but he is only haltingly in favor of anything. He wishes to avoid

disaster, not to achieve the great. This is a problem with many conservative philosophies; they know what they are against but they do not know what they are for. It is very important to decide what is best and why. And before one can justify capitalism, one must have a view of morality which expresses itself in that particular politico-economic view.

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Duke Radio Log

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

The Morning Show (rock 'n' roll) 7:30-9:00 a.m.
The Record Bar Show (rock 'n' roll) 1:00-5:00 p.m.
WDSE Evening News (UPI Wire Service) 7:00-7:30 p.m.
The University Hour (classical) 7:30-9:00 p.m.
The Late Show (popular and folk) 9:00-1:00 a.m.

Homecoming Prizes

Seven living groups were awarded prizes for their contributions to the Weekend. The "Jarvis Jockeytes" of Jarvis House presented the best skit at the Homecoming Show Friday night.

Alpha Tau Omega, Lancaster, and House G won first prizes for their displays. Delta Tau Delta, G.O.G. and House K placed second.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY:

6:15 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in the East Duke Music Room for in-depth study of Paul's letter to the Colossians. Other meetings Nov. 8 and 15.

WEDNESDAY:

6:30 p.m. Dr. Joel Colton parlera au sujet de "De Gaulle et Trois Republiques" le 2 novembre a six heures et demie dans le salon du Club des Français.

7:00 p.m. Student Life committee of the University Caucus meets in Gile House.

8:00 p.m. Durham Affairs committee of the University Caucus meets in the Methodist Student Center.

THURSDAY

12:45 p.m. Forum on Unitary Student Government. Main Quad.

8:00 p.m. Mensa, an international organization for intellectual discussion, meets at The Ivy Room. Students, faculty and staff invited.

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