

The Duke Chronicle

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NCC Project Stalled By Administrations

By CHUCK SARDESON

Two weeks ago, chances for University students to receive full credit for courses taken at North Carolina College appeared good. However, disagreement within the administration has since stalled the plan.

A course exchange on an audit basis is still a possibility, according to Trinity College Dean James L. Price. Participants would receive no credit and no reduction of course load below the normal minimum.

Dean Price attributes the change to administrative delays at NCC. The school, he said, does not currently have a president, and the executive committee feels it should not start a class exchange without presidential approval.

Provost R. Taylor Cole, final authority on the program's pas-

sage, declined to discuss it with Chronicle reporters Thursday, but implied he had no objections. It was reported he disliked the plan because it would be largely a civil rights venture.

Cole also requested that in the future all questions of this nature be addressed to a conference of all involved Administrative officials, because, although they agree on all major points, he would like to avoid contradiction on minor ones.

Questioned about the difference in academic standards of the two schools, Harold Lewis, dean of arts and sciences, agreed with Price that a dedicated student from either school could achieve a valuable educational experience by studying at the other institution.

Lewis felt that the audit idea "makes a whole lot of sense" despite an added load on the students involved. He still has many objections to the handling of the program and is being extremely cautious in moving for or against the program, it is reported.

Proposals besides the classroom exchange are being considered. One is a work project centered around the Edgemont Community Center. The other is reciprocal invitations to attend the forums, symposia, and seminars at the two schools. The University has been invited to attend the NCC symposium on black power.

In addition, "Archive" Editor Fred Daugherty, will advise NCC on the publication of a literary magazine, and MSGA Senator Jim Frenzel, will assist them in a teacher - course evaluation program.

U.S. Foreign Policy Viet Critic Morse To Speak

By DAVE SHAFFER

"We are using SEATO not as a collective commitment among interested and affected parties, but as an American hunting license to do what we choose to do in Vietnam. We are using it as license to bomb whom we choose, to fight whom we choose, to send American military forces where we choose."

So says Senator Wayne Morse, D-Oregon, who will speak in Page Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m. The topic of the address, to be preceded by a 3 p.m. seminar in Room 130 of the Psychology Building, will be "United States Foreign Policy."

Born on a Wisconsin farm, Morse started his political career working for "Fighting Bob" LaFollette while a student at the University of Wisconsin. In 1929 he was appointed assistant professor of law at the University of Oregon Law School, and in less than two years, at the age of 30 he was named Dean.

In 1944, after serving on several occasions as an arbitrator in labor-management disputes, Morse was elected to the United States Senate as a Republican. He was re-elected in 1950 and in 1952 resigned from the Republican party.

This past year, Senator Morse

gained national headlines with his vehement criticism of the American war effort in Vietnam, particularly during the hearings held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member.

Criticism of War

Of the war he has said, "Aside from the issue of our legal commitment in Vietnam, there is the quite separate question of our objective there. It has been repeated often by the Administration that our objective is to restore our own American choice of a government to all of South Vietnam. We say we welcome elections, but we mean elections held after the country and the people have been pacified."

"By pacification, we mean that American troops go through the countryside and wipe out whatever Vietcong resistance can be found and the local South Vietnam troops occupy the cleared area and establish a half-military, half-civilian authority in our wake."

Nurses Vote Against Dance At Hope Valley

The nurses have voted overwhelmingly against holding their Christmas dance, set for December 10, at the segregated Hope Valley Country Club.

The vote was 162-32 plus abstentions.

The nurses also passed by an even greater margin a resolution declaring that they would not again schedule a social function at a segregated facility. The vote was 179-17 plus abstentions.

The Executive Council of the Nursing Student Government Association endorsed the first motion at its meeting last night. They had already declared their support for the second.

The council drew up the resolutions Monday night after T. F. Bovard, manager of the country club, told them last week that no negroes would be allowed to come to the dance. The nurses had scheduled the dance at Hope Valley late in the summer.

A Negro undergraduate attended the council's session and tried to persuade them to reject the discrimination policies of the club. The members of the Council professed that they had not realized the country club practiced discrimination until they read it in the Chronicle.

The Women's Student Government Association ran into the same difficulty with the club earlier when trying to arrange the Co-ed Ball for December 9. They also decided to hold the dance elsewhere.

In other action last night, the Executive Council of the NSGA asked the social committee to attempt to find other locations. "The outlook is black," commented Betty Futrell, NSGA president.



Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), leading critic of the war in Vietnam, will speak here Monday night. (Caricature by Larry Funk).

New Phones Promised

A space survey is paving the way for installation of about 120 new house phones in residence halls on East and West. Vice President for Business and Finance Charles B. Heustis has disclosed.

The first few phones will be installed by December 1, with the bulk of them going in during Christmas recess. The sets are now on order from Northern Electric.

The phones will not necessarily all go in commons rooms, according to Mr. Heustis. There is some difficulty in finding suitable places for the new phones. "If we found 75 places on each campus, we would put in 75 phones," said Heustis.

Interview With Dr. Kornberg

Elections Show Republicans Liberalizing

Jim McCullough interviewed Dr. Kornberg of the political science department yesterday.

Chronicle: Who, in your estimation, gained the most in the elections: the moderate or the conservative Republicans?

Kornberg: In the Senate, certainly the Liberal wing, or at least people identified as liberals. Hatfield and Brooke are liberals, and Percy is identified as one, though I'm not sure about him. Then there is the re-election of Gov. Romney, who could certainly find a home in the Democratic party. Also, Senator Robert Griffin, whom he presumably helped to bring into office, has moved to the left or at least to the center.

But in the Congress, many of the winners are conservative Republicans in their orientation, now back in the Congress, and Congressmen who were elected in the South, like James Gardner, are without any doubt conservatives.

At the same time, it is my suspicion that redistribution has helped the Republicans much more than it has helped the Democrats. Before Baker vs. Carr it wasn't so much the core cities that were discriminated against, it was the suburbs. Now,

with redistribution you've got the votes in the suburbs counting, and these are middle class people.

These people tend to be Republican, and the people they are electing are Republican middle-of-the-roads. They are not the Neanderthal kind of Republican that you were getting in the state legislatures before redistribution. This will have a liberalizing effect on the Republican party at the state level.

Chronicle: What effect do you feel the elections had on the future of the Republican party in the South?

Kornberg: There is a future for the Republican party in the South but not if they try to be more racist than the Democrats, because the Democrats have had a lot more practice at it. Their future lies in the issues that are normally ascribed to Republicans.

The South is a conservative region and there is a possibility of a Republican party that is economically conservative. If I were high up in the councils of the Republican party, my view would be to try to make the Republican party in the South a liberal party in terms of race.

Chronicle: On a specific race — do you feel that Callaway was more liberal on the race issue than Maddox in the Georgia governor's race?

Kornberg: Callaway is no more moderate than Maddox, it's just that he's more sophisticated, not as crude as Maddox is. Perhaps he's more hypocritical in his racism than is Maddox.

I think Callaway wants the best of both worlds — he wants to be a segregationist and he wants to be known as a responsible individual. The liberals who wrote in Arnall were just disgusted and wanted someone to vote for.

Chronicle: Do you feel that LBJ will get some of the blame for losses in some of the races, since his operation pulled the rug out from under candidates in places where he was expected to campaign?

Kornberg: I don't think so. First of all, if you think of 1964 as being an abnormal year, then the losses that the Democratic party suffered are normal in terms of an off-year election. I think it's fairly obvious that one more 1964 would have caused some really serious concern about the viability of the Republican Party.

Paull Can Teach At UNC

Michael Paull, center of controversy at the University of North Carolina for almost four weeks, will be reinstated as a graduate instructor of English, UNC-CH Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson announced Thursday.

Paull was removed from his teaching post October 18 after an uproar over a charge that he asked his freshman English class to write a theme on seduction.

The UNC English Department voted Wednesday to accept the recommendation of a special committee, which has been holding hearings on the matter, that Paull be restored to a teaching position.

The special committee heard Paull's testimony plus that of 19 of his 22 students.

Paull denied that he assigned themes dealing with seduction. The theme, he said, related only to the poem by Marvell, a Puritan poet of English literature now read in many high school and college anthologies.

Prior to the investigation by the committee, all 22 students signed a resolution supporting Paull. It too said that he did

not assign a theme on seduction.

The committee reported in part:

"The basic assignment could be — and probably was stated — about like this, 'I want you to write a theme with the title To My Coy Mistress, using the poem as the basis for your essay, and I want you to make certain that you use the six special figures of speech in your essay. Themes are due Saturday.'"

The controversy began when Paull asked his freshman class to write a theme on a poem by Andrew Marvell, "To My Coy Mistress," which deals with seduction. The themes were read in class and some of the students found them embarrassing.

One student's parents heard of the assignment and reported it to WRAL-TV in Raleigh. A commentator for the station

days earlier had been critical of an article on physical love edited by Paull, which appeared in the *Carolina Quarterly*.

Sitterson first recommended that Paull be reassigned. Then, in an apparent change of mind, he turned the case over to the English Department, "where in my judgment," he said, "it belongs."

Tutors?

Phi Eta Sigma, the Sophomore Scholastic Honorary, is compiling a list of student or faculty tutors in all academic courses open to freshmen. The list will be distributed to freshmen after mid-semester grades are issued.

Anyone interested in being included should sign up on lists posted in the East or West Unions and the Men's Graduate Center, or mail the necessary information to John Englar, Box 5344 D.S. by Nov. 21.

For Med Cuts

Excuses Hard To Get

By MARK LOVINGTON

The new medical excuse system is working "very well" and "with no complaints," according to the Administration and the Student Health office.

This year, to get a medical excuse from tests and required classes a student must report to Student Health and be examined by a physician. If the doctor deems the illness "serious enough to interfere with his academic performance", the student receives an excuse slip to present to his professor.

Robert Cox, Dean of Men and Dr. Richard M. Portwood, head physician at Student Health, report that they have had no complaints from students about the new system.

One result of the new method is a drastic reduction in the number of students requesting excuses.

Under the old system, ill students placed their names on a list at Student Health after

checking with a nurse. Unfortunately, so did a lot of not-ill students, the Student Health office says, and the new system was implemented to remedy this situation.

Dr. Portwood also pointed out that under the old system many legitimately sick students were not excused because many instructors refused to accept the list on the grounds that the system was being abused.

"THAT UPON WHICH folk wisdom, common sense, and philosophical demonstration have always agreed remains the verdict of reality: men are unequal—unequal in intelligence, in ability, in vigor, in moral stamina. So now we pass to a new stage of egalitarianism. If, despite the leveling of opportunity, inequality still raises its ugly head, then there is nothing to be done but to destroy the standards that measure difference."

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-4 150 E. 32 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

New Courses

The Department of Economics has added two upper level courses, Economics 203 and 151, to its offerings for the spring semester. The courses aim at introducing graduate and undergraduate students to concepts of urban geography in non-western and western civilization.

In addition, the Russian Department offers three new courses: Slavic 204, Polish literature of the 20th Century (Thursday, 2-4 p.m.); Russian 212, Introduction to Pushkin (Th, 4-5:15 p.m.); and Russian 230, plays and short stories of Chekhov (Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.). The courses are taught by Associate Professors Krynski (Slavic 204, Russian 230) and Jezieriski (Russian 212).

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- Kornberg -

The Republicans were deeply concerned, and they were well financed, they ran good candidates, they were well-organized, they got people out to work and they elected people.

Chronicle: It has been suggested that President Johnson's operation was a political ruse to help the Democrats by not helping them since he realized he was unpopular in many areas.

Kornberg: I don't think so. I think we have to separate President Johnson's physical ailments from his politics. Perhaps I'm less cynical than others, but I feel that there is no relation between the two. Mr. Johnson is a clever politician, but everytime he goes to the bathroom, people say "aha, this has political significance."

Chronicle: What do you feel was the significance of Reagan's victory in California?

Kornberg: He's good looking, he has a stage presence—he's an actor, but I don't regard Mr. Reagan as a serious contender for the presidential candidacy in 1968. He has to serve two years as the head of the most populous state in the union, one that has tremendous problems. He will be severely tested and I don't think he is going to come up smelling rosy with some of the things he has to deal with.

Chronicle: But he could be a power at the nominating convention?

Kornberg: He could, assuming that he doesn't pull any real bon-

ers. I assume that the Republicans in California are going to surround him with capable people, for after all he's not a government official. They are going to give him the best administrative help they can to keep him from pulling some monumental goof.

He could possibly force the convention into taking Nixon as a candidate, since Nixon would be more acceptable to the conservatives, than say, Romney, who is anathema to them.

The Republicans have a good chance to take the '68 election if they make an all-out bid. If they come up with a ticket like Romney - Percy, or Romney-Javits, or Romney - Reagan, they would have a really powerful ticket.

Chronicle: What do you think of the national importance of the backlash and its possible opposite in Brooke's race in Massachusetts?

Kornberg: I understand that Brooke has not been the darling of his race on civil rights. But you can't escape the fact that he is a Negro, and I would say that in Massachusetts, back-

lash was not a significant factor. In California, however, the backlash hurt Brown badly and it possibly hurt Douglas in Illinois, though he was probably also hurt with the Left because of his hawk stand on Viet Nam.

In Ohio and Michigan where the Republicans made some of their biggest come-backs, I feel that backlash was hardly a significant factor.

I think that backlash has been given more attention than it deserves. Backlash doesn't win or lose many elections. Attractive, youthful candidates, good financial backing, and getting people out to work is what wins elections.

Caucus Asks Records Policy At Forum

In the Open Forum Thursday afternoon, Randy Shannon explained a resolution on academic and non - academic records

(Continued on Page 6)

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The Duke Chronicle

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The Professional

"I think 90 percent of what is wrong with the modern American university is the responsibility, not of the Administration, but of the faculty . . . the faculty has been given the primary responsibility for education . . ."

—DR. CHARLES MUSCATINE
Symposium '66

Dr. Muscatine points the way to a realignment of the three estates in the University—students, faculty, and administration. No longer should the students pit themselves against the Administration, but hopefully instead students and faculty will work together to better the University. Implied is an active role for faculty, as well as students, in seeking reform to improve all aspects of University life that bear on the quality of education.

It is surprising that this faculty responsibility has not been discussed before. Student organizations have a history of trying to involve faculty, but only a few faculty members, and always the same ones, have been vocal or active. It is unfortunate that those who attended the Symposium, heard Dr. Muscatine and took what he said most seriously were those who needed to least. And those who, in the excitement following the Symposium, have taken a hard look at their approach to education and their responsibilities in the University are those who needed to least.

Dr. Paul Goodman's idea of the true professional relates directly to the question of faculty responsibility. The professional practitioner is content simply to perform unquestioning as his training dictates. The true professional, however, is critical of what he is doing and how he is doing it.

As more faculty take on the characteristics of Dr. Goodman's professional and assume greater responsibility for improving education, the University will achieve a vitality peculiar to those schools where education is more than a by-product of teaching.

By H. C. BOYTE
Perhaps the most emphatic theme emerging from Tuesday's elections was a general sense of uneasiness felt by large numbers of voters. "Ins" had a hard time: Brown in California, Rolvaag in Minnesota, Douglass in Illinois, 17 of the freshmen Democrats, etc.

Although Republicans made significant gains, there was no consistent wave of conservatism. Rather, what was apparent was a feeling that "something should be done" about the major problems facing our nation. Unemployment, a distant war, rising prices, "riots," big government business, and labor—the list is familiar.

A real threat, however, grows out of the present political con-

text. As social dislocations increase—from increasing Negro bitterness, unemployment due to automation, rising international tensions in the "underdeveloped" continents and America's response—the public is liable to become progressively more disillusioned with the present political solutions. Several conditions may imperil America's slow progress towards a more humane society!

1) The extreme right in this country is exceptionally well-financed, and well-organized. Thousands of programs dispersing messages of hatred and authoritarian solutions to our problems are broadcast daily; the right is making inroads into school systems and politics.

2) The moderate-liberal reformers, with the end of the 89th Congress, have seen most of their social programs enacted. They have little new to suggest, and, moreover, are closely associated with the "wavy things are."

3) There is a marked absence of a significant, coherent Left in America. The "New Left" is minuscule; the more moderate civil rights-labor coalition is now fragmenting and furthermore is

proposing few basic alternatives to existing solutions.

As members of an intellectual community, supposedly at the vanguard of creative thought, it is imperative that we become more sensitized to the tensions in our society. As Dr. Muscatine suggested in the symposium, knowledge is power; we will be faced in the future with progressively more important choices of how we will make use of knowledge. We are and will be confronted with critical options: whether to indiscriminately sell our knowledge to the highest bidder, or whether to utilize understanding in the examination of basic cultural assumptions and problems, and in an open search for imaginative alternatives.

308-A

"One Cannot Judge a woman's morals by her bedtime."
—Comment on woman's rules controversy from Soarant Daily, San Jose State College student newspaper.

Dr. Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center at the University when asked to do an article for the Chronicle on the current situation in Vietnam, replied, "I feel more like weeping than writing." He is doing both.

Several law students requested that the Chronicle be made available in the Law building. We put the paper on sale there at 5c a copy, which is just enough to cover the cost of printing and distribution (law students do not pay for the Chronicle through a student fee). We received \$1.99 for the first 300 copies.

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

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

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

The Senator
From Flowers
Button,
Button . . .
By MARK PINSKY
Associate Editor

Somehow the sight of a 22-year-old woman and her date running to beat a midnight House closing strikes me as singularly absurd.

Trying to pinpoint responsibility, however, for the continued existence of this type of situation and related absurdities is like playing a tedious game of "button, button, who's got the button?"

Does the Woman's College Administration, in fact, have a responsibility to tell a woman over 21 that she must be in by midnight or one's clock?

"That isn't a very fair question," reply East Campus deans. "There are many factors to be considered: the personal safety of the woman on the date . . . the safety of the other women in the House . . . disturbance of other House residents . . ."

But what about the idea that college life is supposed to "present life situations where mature decision-making is required"? And surely other universities have solved the incidental problems entailed in a realistic hours policy?

"Well, the responsibility for recommending any change in hours policy lies with the Women's Judicial Board. If and when the submit specific proposals for change, the deans staff will consider them."

(Cut to Bassett House) Is the Women's Judicial Board working on such proposals?

"Oh yes. We've sent out questionnaires, discussed the question in Judicial Board meetings and Dorm meetings and corresponded extensively."

About how long has this study been going on?

"Since last spring."

"Don't you think it may be about time to submit something to the deans?"

"The Board intends to do so shortly."

By now it should be clear to East Campus undergraduates exactly where the hold up is (at least presently) in arriving at a reasonable curfew arrangement. May I humbly suggest that you exert some "responsible" pressure on your elected representatives.

Now what, if anything, will happen when the Judicial Board gets around to proposing change?

Letters To The Editor

Discrimination Charge Unfair

Editor, the Chronicle:

As an individual "rising to the moral obligation for each student" in the nursing school, I would like to express some of my feelings regarding the present concern over the Annual Hanes Christmas Dance and the place where the Yuletide merriment will occur—the Hope Valley Country Club.

The epitome of mirth, to the nursing student is that the individuals, who daily try to carry out their commitment to individual worth and humanitarian brotherhood, should be charged with racial insensitivity. One realizes that a broad generalization cannot be made to every student nurses' individual feelings on racial problems; however, as a group, their humanitarian action and affect might have more value than others verbal professions of brotherhood.

The situation had its beginnings last spring as the nursing school planned its main social event—the Christmas dance. The problem or question to be answered was where can we find a place fitting for a formal dance large enough to house the School of Nursing student body. The Blair House—not enough room; we tried that last year. "The Jack Tar"—it's unavailable. Well, there's the Elks Club—but that isn't really the atmosphere for formal attire. "Perhaps we could try the Country Club. I'm sure it's big enough and formal wear would

certainly be appropriate." This is the reasoning—the result of these optimistic thoughts is being witnessed now. For the seemingly logical decision on a place for our dance we have incurred the wrath of well-meaning individuals. Our problems are apart. I definitely respect every individual's right to voice his opinion in print, but I resent the utilization of an event to prostitute an issue, and particularly an issue—the human worth of individuals, brown, white, or navy—which I have never disputed and never will. Perhaps what I am asking is for the University Community to realize the injustice of their statement and to extend to us as well as to themselves an equally Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Marsha Rinkema, '68

Forest Land In Jeopardy

Editor, the Chronicle:

I read Friedman's article on the Forest lease crisis with deep regret. The Duke Forest is one of the university's great assets. My awareness of this becomes acute as I search for a position offering similar facilities for biological research and teaching. Any other university of Duke's size and standing is slap-jam in the middle of megalopolitan sprawl.

For years, the Graduate School Catalogue has boasted of this asset. "The Duke Forest consists of approximately— acres of land, most of which is

adjacent and easily accessible to the University campus." Fill in the blank as follows: 7600 acres (1953-54), 7200 acres (1958-59), 7000 acres (1965-66), 6600 acres (after the disastrous leasing being engineered by the administration is completed).

Imagine how you would react if, year by year, the library listed a smaller number of volumes in your field. Even if the reduction in absolute numbers could be accepted somehow, there would be great concern as to just which volumes were being discarded. Are the discarded excess copies of obsolete textbooks or part of a rare collection, not matched elsewhere and irreplaceable? So it goes for the Duke Forest acreage. The acres which the administration would secretly sacrifice are not just any plot of second-growth loblolly pines. They constitute the most undisturbed and varied part of the largest and biologically most significant portion of the Forest. This is not like leasing a corner of the chapel steps for a soft-drink concession that wouldn't interfere with services, but like turning over the use of the chapel to such disruptive activity.

While you ponder the meaning of a university, consider the uniqueness of Duke. Mock-gothic architecture can be thrown up in a fraction of the time required for completion of Chartres Cathedral. Professors, even Nobel laureates, can be bought. With urban renewal, seeds, sprouts, labor, and some manure, the Duke Gardens could be matched, even in New York City. Any school can have a marine laboratory on the coast

or a summer field camp far off in the Rockies, but what other university can offer strong on-campus facilities for the natural sciences, with a forest like that which borders New Hope Creek, 15 minutes drive for class and research use? This is a great attraction for prospective students and teachers in biology.

It is ironic that such dissipation of irreplaceable forest land is even contemplated in an era when federal, state, and private conservation groups are engaged in now-or-never efforts to save remaining natural areas for their scientific, educational, and inspirational qualities.

The resources of the Korstian Division are best recognized by specialists in the natural sciences. Why, then, were the details of this short-sighted deal kept from those best qualified to evaluate them until negotiations reached the final stage?

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "No man is justified in doing evil merely on grounds of expediency." No matter what the political or financial rewards to the empire, a tract such as this should not be sacrificed.

William A. Calder
Temporary Instructor
Department of Zoology

Paper Thefts Must Cease

Editor, the Chronicle:

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body an extremely debasing fact about many of their fellow stu-

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

—Letters—

(Continued from Page 4)

denes. A number of Duke students are not above acts of theft which cause 40 - 60 per cent of my newspaper racks' papers to be stolen each day (*The Charlotte Observer*). There is no excuse for this lack of integrity in any community, especially one of intelligent and (theoretically) searching people.

With the full cooperation of Dean Cox, Peter Rubin and the Judicial Board, several of my friends and I will be watching the racks at all times. The campus police have also been alerted. Anyone caught stealing a newspaper will be stopped and taken immediately to Dean Cox. Already eight boys have been caught, four have been tried and four more await trial.

Anyone with complaints about the functioning of the machines can see me in E-401. Bent coins jam the trip mechanism and cause subsequent dimes to be lost. Money lost this way will be refunded promptly.

I would just like to state again, stealing newspapers will no longer be tolerated and prompt action will be taken against offenders.

Norman Nickle

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Editor, the Chronicle:

It has recently come to the attention of the Judicial Board that there has been a considerable amount of theft of newspapers from the racks in the Union. We consider theft of newspapers to be a very serious offense because it represents a breach of personal integrity and places a great financial burden on the student who has the responsibility for the concession. The Board hopes that the current practice of stealing these newspapers will cease immediately.

Peter J. Rubin
Chairman,
MSGA Judicial Board

SU Violates Seating Plan

Editor, the Chronicle:

Before the Pete Seeger concert, a number of us plebeian students lined up outside Page 4 at 6 p.m. We had assumed that since there were no reserved seats, the seating arrangement would be on a first-come, first-served basis. We wanted to sit in the middle section, close to the front.

Our thinking was fundamentally correct. We were the first ones in the auditorium, and we occupied the first two rows. The

auditorium was filling up fast. We felt the long wait had been worthwhile.

Imagine our surprise, then, when one of the ushers showed up and informed us that the first two rows were, in fact, reserved for members of the Student Union. Pacing down the rows, arms waving, authority dripping from his eyebrows, Mr. Union sent fifty people into a state of panic. Where were they to sit now? The answer was obvious—in the back. The good seats were taken by now, and they were out in the cold.

Well, two of us had the imagination to perceive that this was a lot of crap. The seats were not roped off when we got into the auditorium, and this ex post facto reserving of seats was strictly from hunger. We held our ground and the usher went away. The rows then became open territory again, and seats were occupied by late-comers. Most of the original occupants had been scattered to other seats farther back in the auditorium.

I have no gripe with the Student Union reserving seats—hell, they can reserve the whole auditorium for all I care. But when tickets are sold on a no-reservation basis, and people sit in seats which are not marked as 'reserved,' then by what right can their occupancy of those seats be challenged. My point is that the Student Union has no more right to evict people from their seats than I do. Suppose I had stood up and announced that the first ten rows were re-

served for my friends?

I would like to suggest that in the future, some consideration might be given the paying customers. Some of us don't like to wait in line for an hour and a half to be told we can sit in the back. If the Student Union wants to schedule private concerts for its members, that's well and good. But when I go to a public concert and sit in an unreserved seat, I don't intend to move. I certainly don't intend to be intimidated by the Student Union. If the Union's attempt to usurp seats at the Seeger concert is an indication of the kind of mature student leadership we have on campus, it's no wonder that Dr. Knight likes to engage in put-downs of the whole crowd. Irresponsibility is something that should be put down, and authority ought to be vested in persons who have brains in their heads. Maybe some Union members have some brains. But it was not in evidence at the concert. All that was present was a love of power. Well, I've got some power too. I hereby announce that the seats in the student sections of Duke Indoor Stadium are reserved—all of them—during all home basketball games, for me and my friends.

Humbly yours,
Allen Macduff, '67

More than four million veterans who served in the armed forces since the end of the Korean Conflict are eligible for benefits under the new GI Bill, the Veterans Administration says.

Today's Staff

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The Senator

(Continued from Page 4)

es, I'm not really prepared to say. Practically though, I'd have to fall back on the ancient Mongolian proverb which reads: "when ah sees it, den ah bleeves it." But I predicted that Bobby Kennedy would be elected President of the Dominican Republic.

Fast-talking your parents is the hard way to get to Britain.

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Tell them exactly what your trip will cost. Our free booklets help you calculate it.

One lists prices of organized student tours. They start around \$650. If you want to travel on your own and take potluck on meeting people—which may be the most fun of all—add things up for yourself.

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Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 3¢-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat pass that takes you up to 1,000 miles for \$30. Consider hiking too. Wordsworth did.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast or a room in a college residence hall. If you're hiking or biking, count on about 70¢ for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

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with convivial British students.

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- Forum -

(Continued from Page 3)
which the steering committee of
the Caucus plans to present to
Dean Cox.

The resolution declares the
existing state of student records,
and recommends specific limita-
tions on the contents.

The resolution suggests that
records be accessible only to
the deans and the student ex-
cept by written permission of
the student. It also proposes
that a student's non-academic
records should be destroyed af-
ter graduation at his request,
and that he has a right to see
his entire record at any time.



THE FOUR SEASONS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 8:00 P.M.

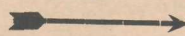
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Track Scholar

By JIM SEAMON

Attending Duke on the first full track scholarship in the school's history, freshman Jeff Howser could well be one of the most amazing athletes this school has ever seen.

Bringing with him a battery of impressive times and a pending national high school high hurdles record, Jeff plans to concentrate on the college highs and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, in hopes of qualifying for the 1968 Olympic team in those events. He also expects to compete in the mile, 440 relays and possibly some other events as a Duke runner this year.

A natural track man, Jeff can run the 100 in :09.7, the 220 in :21.1, the 440 in :48.8, the half mile in 1:56, can broad jump 22' 11", and high jump over 6'. Most of these times and distances are the result of only several attempts and little concentrated training.

Beat Flowers' H.S. Record

Of course his most outstanding times have come in his specialty, the 120-yard high hurdles. His best official time of :13.5 at least equals the national record set by Richmond Flowers, sophomore wino back and track star for Tennessee. His pending record is an unbelievable 13.1 seconds.

Jeff competed last year in the Duke-Durham Relays, the Piedmont Relays, the Queen City Relays, the North Carolina Sectional and State Track Meets, the Junior Olympics, and the Southeastern Championships and was never beaten. But, even more remarkable, in every one of these contests Jeff was cited as the most outstanding athlete of the entire meet. Howser was also honored in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of *Sports Illustrated* magazine last year.

Chose Duke Over Many

Jeff faced a difficult college choice with over 100 schools offering him good scholarships. Among his top choices were such excellent schools with well-known track programs as Southern Cal, Stanford, Tennessee, Maryland, Ohio State, and Florida.

His final decision was based on a variety of factors including everything from respect for Duke's biology department and location (Jeff's home is in Charlotte) to confidence in the track program and coaching staff. Also influencing his decision was Coach Walker of North Carolina College. Walker, an old friend and former coach, strongly recommended Duke.

Besides his Olympic aspirations, Jeff has immediate goals which include breaking 14 seconds (the Duke record is 14.1, set by Joel Shankle in 1955) on the college high hurdles (3 inches higher than prep hurdles) and going under 53 in the grueling 440 intermediates. He is also looking forward to competing in such meets as the AAU and USTFF championships where he could well be facing older, more experienced athletes the caliber of Tennessee's Flowers and Southern University's Willie Davenport, two of the world's finest hurdlers.

Though he refuses to comment on his chances for any world records or even for possible world recognition, Howser has to be considered potentially one of the greatest hurdlers in track history. Obviously one of the finest track athletes ever to attend Duke, it is not hard to imagine that Jeff Howser's presence will bring Duke into the track spotlight it last attained in the days of Olympic great Dave Sime.

IN THE BOX



By BILL FREEMAN

Well, box lovers this column takes a certain amount of justifiable pride in having been the only news media to predict (unanimously) the Duke victory over Navy.

Duke fans are now looking forward to at least a five hundred season which would require a victory over either Notre Dame or Carolina. It is obvious that we stand a much better chance against the Tarheels than the Irish. There are certain trick plays going around campus, such as not showing up or bombing South Bend, which some feel would enhance our chances. It is sad but true that Notre Dame has a strange habit of breaking bodies of opposing teams. With this in mind a close game with no injuries would be a victory whether the score indicates it or not.

The Navy game proved several things. First of all the Duke squad still has spirit and the ability to come from behind. Secondly they seem to be in the best health enjoyed since early in the season. Unfortunately they also have retained the perplexing habit of fumbling and of having passes intercepted, two things which absolutely cannot be done against Notre Dame.

It would be great if Duke could go easy against the Irish and be sound for Carolina, but this just isn't the way the game is played. Coach Harp will send his forces out for only one reason and that is to win (would you believe tie?). All good Catholics in the school should mass on the chapel steps at about noon and offer any prayers available at the time for deliverance.

Today's game with Notre Dame didn't just come about because there wasn't anybody else to play. The schedules for each season are made long in advance of the games themselves, and to say the least they seem optimistic. It is certainly true that games with top ten schools will bring a large revenue, but how many injuries and subsequent defeats will they also entail. Even mighty Alabama does not have the schedule to match ours, which could be one reason they are so mighty. This is not to say that we should de-emphasize football, but rather that we should choose nationally known teams which are not necessarily in the top five in the nation.

With the aid of scouts and the innumerable football forecasts available it is not hard to get a fair idea of just what a given team will be like for a given season. Replacing Georgia Tech with Auburn and Notre Dame with Mississippi would yield little or nothing in the way of a national football "name" but it could make the difference in a five and five season or one of seven and three. Even this example is exaggerated, for lesser known powers would serve just as well.

There is only so much get up and go in any one team or player. Notre Dame sports a team which averages some thirty pounds per man heavier than Duke in the defensive line, and certainly has the ability to take more than the average "go" out of a team. Coach Harp will have to platoon his squad and substitute wisely if he is to get a maximum team effort and still have enough left to whip Carolina the following week.

Although many fans feel our chances are best expressed by Bill Cosby's rendition of Hofstra, the sports-writers feel differently. Duke is only a one touchdown underdog due to our own improvement and Notre Dame's impending game with Michigan State for the Numer one spot in the nation. In passing it seems sad that we couldn't play the Irish on Friday — at least they can't devour meat then.

A frat man whose social existence

Was badly in need of assistance

Realized with a thud

What he needed was **Studd**...

Now he wears it, and ZAP! No resistance!

SPORTS



Blue Imp wingback MARCEL COURTISET (21) reaches for a DAVE TRICE aerial (it was caught!) in last Saturday's UNC game. The yearlings closed out their schedule yesterday against State at Raleigh. (Photo by Steve Conaway)

Sports Calendar

Sunday, Nov. 13
Rueb vs. Villanova
Monday, Nov. 14
Cross Country,
ACC Championships at
S. Carolina

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Soccer vs. UNC
Saturday, Nov. 19
Carolina Game



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Weavers' Collection Makes 'Singable Book'

Travelin' on with the Weavers is a very shabable book. Although this collection of songs is presented much in the vein of the modern catch - all - folk-singers - cook - book - with - the everybody's favorites, it still manages to contain some rather interesting material.

The entire Weavers alumni association (Ronnie Gilbert, Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, Pete Seeger, Erik Darling, Frank Hamilton, and Bernir Krause) has contributed to the book.

Some of the old Weavers' favorites are there, like their yodely "Get Along Little Doggies," "Aweigh Santy Anno," and the old knee slapper, "We're all a dodgin' down the line." But the most refreshing thing about the book is the selection of little - known but very singable tunes to intersperse with those "old favorites." "Chester," a Billings tune written especially for the Continental army, makes a great chorale with beautifully self - righteous lyrics like "We fear them not, we trust in God, New England's God forever reigns. And generals yield to beardless boys."

"Bowlin' Green" adds a great banjo breakdown with Erik Darling throwing in some very nice instrumentation. The book also includes an Irish Pat version of "Working on the Railroad" called "Fil-I-Mi-Oo-Ree-Ay," a "poor old liza" with lyrics like "I'm gonna get me sticks and mud to build my chimney higher, to keep that god - damned old Tom cat from puttin' out my fire," and the very beautiful "Banks of Marble" written by a New York state farmer during the thirties. This song, incidentally, was the Weavers' first recording.

Another very commendable aspect of the book is the accuracy of the notation of a few of the blue and old gospel songs. Where the songs have irregularities and odd verses, the Weavers have included these variations rather than forcing them into any regular pattern.

One of the finest presentations in the book is "Amazing Grace" with the "linging out" southern hymn singing technique and changing 3-4 - 6-4 - 4 meter. The traditional "My Lord What a Morning" is also written very carefully with the varying metrical patterns so common in southern Negro spirituals and yet so seldom noted.

The Weavers have included in this collection a very pretty Greek song "Yerakina" with an effective 7-8 time, and the rhythmically asymmetrical tune from the Bahamas, "New Jerusalem."

The disappointing part of the book is its overly adaptive nature and lack of real information about the tunes themselves and their original forms. Practically every tune has been adapted or changed in one way or another, and it is very difficult to determine which elements of the song stem from its origins and which elements are later trappings.

Sometimes the adaptations work, but quite often, as with the slow moving Leadbelly blues "Almost Done" and his version of "Stew Ball," both of which the Weavers have copied and changed just enough to make them very predictable, the songs are fine for 28 - part harmony, but they have lost the uniqueness that was theirs, and they come across as just dull.

The book does, however, include some of the best of the new "Folk." Besides Erik Darling, Tom Paxton and Pete Seeger, Peggy Seeger and Ewan McColl have made contributions. The Weavers thoughtfully included Woodie Guthrie with his dust-bowl rambler, "Pastures of Plenty."

Travelin' On is written primarily for singing and group gathering. In this aspect it succeeds quite well, with some interesting verses and versions of the well - known tunes coupled nicely with the very catchy, fun, not so well - known ones. The union satire "There's Pie in the Sky When You Die" is matched affectionately with Shel Silverstein's "I'm standing on the outside of your shelter looking in - while the bombs around are falling everywhere. Inside you look so warm and safe and oh so happy. - Have I ever told you that I care?"

It is these "old sillies" that give this book such life.

"Well there was a poor young man who left his country home, And came to the city to seek employment. He promised his mother that he'd lead the simple life And always shun the fatal curse of drink."

Well he came to the city And found there employment in the quarry And while there he made the acquaintance of some college men. He little knew that they were demons For they wore the best of clothes, But clothes do not always make the gentleman."

And, after finally taking a drink!!!!!! "When he saw what he had done He dashed the liquor to the floor and staggered out the door with delirium tremens. And while in the grip of liquor He met a Salvation Army lassie And cruelly he broke her tambourine

All she said was "Heaven bless you" And laid a mark upon his brow With a kick that she had learned from before she was saved So kind friends take my advice And shun the fatal curse of drink, And don't go around breaking people's tambourines." A very nice message.

Caucus Meeting

And then there's going to be a meeting of the University Caucus Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Students, faculty, and administration are invited. Please come.

SPECTRUM

Famed Guitarist Bream To Present Concert Three Slated For Recitals

By BOB WISE

Julian Bream a world - renowned guitarist, will present a recital of classical guitar and seventeenth century lute music Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Bream developed a love for music early in his life. He played a guitar in his father's jazz band at the age of 10, but his interest in jazz gradually waned as classical music absorbed more of his attention.

In 1947 the musician received a scholarship to the Royal College of Music. While performing at recitals during his period,



BREAM

Campus Calendar

UNICEF Christmas cards and 1967 calendars are being sold by the Freshman YWCA Cabinet. The watercolors on the cards and calendars were contributed by artists the world over. Purchases and orders may be made any time before Thanksgiving. They will be sold during Forum on Thursdays and can be ordered through freshman Y-representatives in the East dormitories. For further information call extension 3843 or 2509.

SUNDAY:
2 p.m. The Experimental College Committee will meet in 108 Flowers.

3-5 p.m. - University Religious Council is sponsoring a Post-Symposium Retreat at Spruce Pines Lodge. Transportation will be provided from East and West circles at 3 p.m. There will be a 75 cent charge in which supper is included. Faculty, students and alumni are invited to attend.

4 p.m. - The International Club program will feature Ulrick Knaum. He will speak on "Painting East and West - Contemporary German Art" at the International House.

WEDNESDAY:
A representative from the U. S. Information Agency will be on campus to talk with interested students. He will have two group meetings - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

7:30 p.m. - YWCA encounter group on Academic Freedom with President Knight will be in the Music Room, East Circle Building.

Transcripts of the 1966 Symposium will be sold for the next two weeks in 202-A Flowers at \$1.25 each. Only advance orders will be taken.

Bream began to take an interest in Elizabethan lute music. The vitality of the Elizabethan Age gripped him in such a way that he became determined to find the music composed at that time.

Bream first appeared in London at Cowdry Hall in 1950. Shortly thereafter he held a concert at Wigmore Hall in London, the Mecca of all visiting chamber music recitalists throughout the world.

Since that time Bream's musical career has been extremely successful.

In 1961 he formed the Julian Bream Consort, a group comprised of the instrumental combinations common to Elizabethan times. An album that the Consort made in 1963 won an award as the best recorded chamber music of that year.

Prior to the Julian Bream concert, the public is invited to attend at 7 p.m. the Student Union Pre - Artists Series Seminar in 208 Flowers.

The Julian Bream recital is part of the Duke University Artists Series. Ticket prices are \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Tickets may be purchased at the Page Box Office.

Ruth Friedberg and Ronald Fishbaugh will play "A Two Piano Recital" of Mozart, W. F. Bach, Schumann, and Hindemith today at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke. The Department of Music is presenting this recital in its Faculty Series.

Arthur Poister, famed organist and a professor of organ at Syracuse University will present a guest recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel.

Lillian Kallir, one of America's top young pianists, will present a recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Performing Arts Committee.

Duke Radio Log

SATURDAY:
The Roadrunner Show with Steve Beach (rock 'n' roll) 7:30-10 p.m.
The Late Show (popular music) 10-11 a.m.
Jay Roberts: Open Phone Forum 11-1 a.m.

SUNDAY:
The Late Show with Rick Watson (popular music) 7:30-9 p.m.
Open Mike with Pender McCarter 9-10 p.m.
Folkfest with Gerret Warner 10-12 a.m.
Nightcap (popular music) 12-2 a.m.
12 P.M.-2 A.M.-Jazz Music

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