

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, December 3, 1966

## 200 Picket Alumni At Segregated Meet

Two hundred students and a handful of faculty picketed outside the Hope Valley Country Club Thursday evening in protest against the Duke-Durham Alumni Association's use of segregated facilities for a dinner honoring senior members of the University football team.

Inside, the largest turnout in the history of the banquet saw co-captains Bob Matheson and Mike Shasby receive special awards and all 13 graduating seniors receive wrist watches.

Harry Boyte of the Liberal Action Committee and Clint Wilson of the Ad Hoc Committee, co-sponsors for the picketers, emphasized that the protest was not directed at either the football team or Hope Valley. They objected to "the use of segregated facilities by groups connected with Duke University."

The letter, announcing the dinner, invited "all alumni and friends of Duke." Negroes have never been allowed to attend functions at the Club.

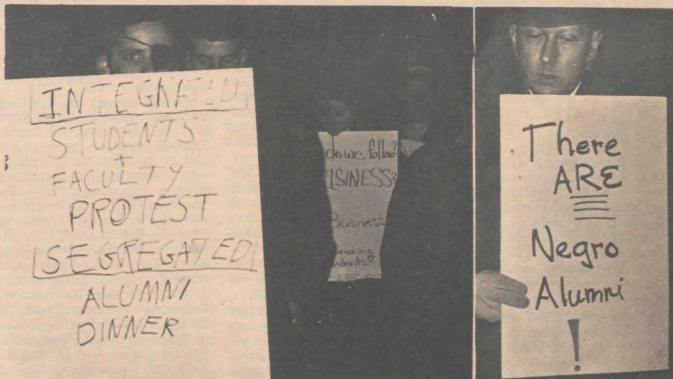
The pickets arrived at 4:45, an hour and a half before the dinner began. The picketing continued until 7 p.m. after all guests had arrived. Most of the marchers wore coat and tie and there were no incidents. At the height of the demonstration, there were 185 participants, including the presidents of the

men's and women's student governments and many other student leaders. The picketing was endorsed by the University Caucus Wednesday.

"The magnitude of the demonstration tonight indicated a very real sensitivity in the university community to vital issues confronting us," said Boyte and Wilson. "We feel our unequivocal objection to the Alumni decision has been brought decisively to the community's attention. Our public rejection of racial discrimination will, hopefully, restrain further participation in segregated situations by any organizations associated with Duke," they said.

Reporters from the Chronicle, WDWS, and commercial news media tried to gain entrance to the Club, but were met at the entrance by Manager T. F. Bovard. He refused to comment on the picketing and made the reporters leave, saying "You have no business here."

Both E. C. Brooks, III, president of the Duke-Durham Alumni Association, and W. P. Budd, president of the Blue Devil Club, refused to comment on the protest. Budd, enraged by the picketing, first told a reporter "Come to my office tomorrow and I'll tell you what I think in no uncertain terms." He later declined comment.



Two hundred students and a handful of faculty picketed Thursday night the meeting members picketed Thursday night the meeting of the Duke-Durham Alumni Association at the Hope Valley Country Club.

(Photo by Bill Boyarsky)

## Alabama Attorney General

## Flowers Calls Wallace Unfit

By JIM MCCULLOUGH  
Alabama Attorney general Richmond M. Flowers declared Wednesday that Gov. - Elect Mrs. Lurleen Wallace is "not mentally or physically capable of serving as governor of Alabama."

Flowers made the statement at a press conference prior to an address before the University Law School.

In his address Flowers defended the Supreme Court for its recent record. "The Supreme Court is not sacrosanct," he asserted, "but it should not be

used as a whipping post."

"Personal attacks never changed a legal decision, and progress can't be written with an accusing finger," he added.

He noted that he had received a lot of criticism for changing his views on civil rights after taking office. "I admit it," he said, "but the important thing is that both times I felt that what I was doing was right."

"I've come to the conclusion that no white man can know what it is like to be a Negro," he added. The difference to a Negro between discrimination and the brutality of the KKK is one of degree."

In response to a question, Flowers stated that "as far as I can see, the John Birch Society is just a sophisticated bunch of klansmen."

As to the Klan itself he said that they were "cut - throat thugs." You can't imagine the kind of people I'm talking about. They ought to be excluded from society," he declared after applauding the stand taken by N. C. Superior Court Judge Allen Gwyn, who recently asked klansmen to refrain from serving on juries in his court.

He predicted that at the Democratic National Convention there would be an integrated slate of delegates to challenge the delegates from Alabama,

Georgia and Mississippi.

"Wallace is already running," he declared, "but if the Republicans nominate someone who can capture the imagination of the young voters, such as Perry, then LBJ could end up being the 'conservative' candidate. Then Wallace would be taking votes away from LBJ."

Flowers said that he considered Wallace a serious threat. "I have heard," Flowers said, "that in a recent meeting in his office Wallace said that 'if those Democrats cause a Depression, then I'm the only man who can put these right - wing elements together, and then I'll take over this country.'"

He also quoted one of Wallace's speech writers as telling him, "Rich, you've got me pegged wrong. I'm not a racist, I'm a Fascist. I believe in quality vote, not quantity."

When asked about Stokely Carmichael, Flowers praised him for the work he had done in Lowndes County and added that if Carmichael meant race pride and not reverse segregation by the term "Black power" he was still doing a service for the Negroes.

He charged that the Anti-Poverty program was not getting money to the poor. "I'm fed up with the way LBJ is running things," he stated.

"Most of the time an anti-poverty program means that a couple of stuffed shirts and Uncle Tom's get together, pick out someone to be a fat cat and tell him in so many words to take his pay and keep his mouth shut," he asserted.

There will be no date tickets available for Duke basketball games due to the large demand for student seats.

If you desire to purchase a reserved seat ticket for any of the Duke home basketball games, be sure to order now at the ticket office in the indoor stadium. Tickets for the Michigan and Carolina games are already sold out.

## IGC Hearings Score Curriculum

By CATHY EDWARDS

IGC concluded its initial hearings on curriculum yesterday after two spirited rounds of student and faculty complaints. An earlier meeting took place Wednesday night.

The hearings were intended not to propose solutions, but as "diagnostic sessions," according to chairman Doug Adams.

Wednesday's hearing opened with the presentation of a tape recording made by Dr. William Poteat of the Department of Religion. He stated, "Education is either a love affair between the student and his subject or it is nothing."

He went on to say that most students feel "cramped" because they are required to take too many courses and because they have "too little time for reflection."

Students expressed similar sentiments. Repeatedly stressed was the lack of time to explore individual interests because of stringent uniform course requirements. Comments included the following:

"I feel as though I can't manipulate my own life, take what I feel like taking. I think we need looser course requirements."

"There are two kinds of students, the kind that want to take easy courses and make good grades, then leave to do something else, and those who come to study, to study a subject in depth. . . . A lot of students are satisfied with things the way they are; a separate setup for concerned students would work for the second kind of student."

"I'm completely dissatisfied with my education at Duke and it's partly due to uniform course requirements. I feel that this is my own four years, when I have time to experiment around. Time is of the essence to me."

Alternatives proposed to the present uniform requirements included interdisciplinary courses in the sciences and humanities; an integrated course covering all fields for freshmen; "call it a course on Western civilization, if you wish"; a pass - fail system for uniform requirements.

Specific course reforms discussed included a problem-discussion orientation for introductory survey courses, separate science courses for non-science majors, a scientific methodology course for humanities students, admission to upper level courses without prerequisites.

Other proposals included course counseling for freshmen during Orientation Week, more tutorials and seminars, independent study on a pass - fail basis, and a telecounselor system.

Dr. Poteat suggested fewer required courses; an informal attitude toward the question of hours needed for graduation; scheduling of class hours at the discretion of the department head - three - hour courses need not meet three times a week; fewer courses per semester, possibly two or three; and freshman seminars.

## 80 Parking Spaces Added

The University Traffic Commission last Wednesday approved three major sections of the MSGA resolution which promises temporary alleviation of the student parking problem on West Campus.

When acted upon by the University Operations Department, these resolutions will provide a minimum of 80 spaces for students which are not presently available to them. It is expected that these measures will ease the parking problem until new parking facilities are constructed by the University.

These were:

(1) That the area behind York House be made available for student parking and that this area be covered with an inexpensive surfacing agent.

(2) That until the parking situation is substantially improved, the parking lots adjacent to the new dorms except the upper wash pit be limited to resident student (R-decal) parking.

(3) That as soon as possible the area of parking lot by the new dorms currently occupied by construction equipment be reconverted into student parking.



## IGC Urges Banning Segregated Facilities

By BOB ASHLEY

The Inter - Governmental Council joined other student governments last night in urging that segregated facilities be removed from the University's list of approved locations for social functions.

The Move culminated a lengthy and sometimes heated debate on how far the IGC's resolution should go. The council finally narrowly accepted the milder of two versions.

In other actions last night, IGC approved the same resolution on the modified semester plan calendar which the Senate approved Wednesday night. They also removed the time limit on the unitary student government constitutional committee and provided for a student exchange committee.

The resolution on segregated establishments read:

"The six establishments now segregated should be removed from the approved list. Upon request, permission may be granted to use the aforementioned groups."

Conflict arose over the second sentence. The stronger version, identical to one passed earlier by the Women's Student Government Association, would

have recommended that no special permission be considered.

Proponents of the first measure argued that a complete prohibition of the use of the segregated facilities would itself be "against the civil liberties of people on campus."

"If there is strong conviction on this, no one will want to use the establishments. If there isn't, then it shouldn't be passed," pointed out Kathy Murray '67, who proposed the milder version.

The vote came while two IGC members, Mary Earle '67, president of WSGA, and Joe Schwab '67, president of MSGA, were not present. They were picketing Hop's Valley Country Club, one of the locations affected by the measure, to protest an alumni association banquet.

A vote by IGC chairman Guy Solie '67 broke a tie on the resolution.

John Modlin '67, chairman of the committee now drawing up a constitution for a unitary government requested the removal of his January 10 deadline. Instead, IGC asked him to present a report at that time. A deadline may be proposed then. Modlin's committee will hold its first meeting December 11. The chairman explained that the start of work had been delayed while a conflict with the deans was ironed out.

The delay prompted his request that the January 10 deadline be dropped.

Modlin presented a glimpse of the broad plan of unified government which his committee will probably follow.

The major change from present governments, besides the unification of all campuses, will be separation of the legislature from the executive branch.

Four subcommittees will be set up to study the major branches of the new government, Modlin said. They will deal with the judicial, legislative and executive branches as well as auxiliary officers and committees.

## YR's Oppose Segregation

The Executive Committee of the Duke University Young Republican Club Thursday called for the University Administration to remove all segregated facilities from its list of approved social facilities. They also specified that the Administration's list be made a recommended, not a mandatory one.

The YR's said the University has a "moral obligation to oppose racial prejudice when it occurs in the University community."

By CHUCK SARDESON

The University has recently acquired one of the nation's finest collections of medieval art. The art, accumulated by the late Ernest Brummer, consists of about 280 pieces including paintings, sculpture, furniture, wood carvings, bronzes, alabaster and marble reliefs and various religious works.

Much of the art was gathered by Brummer during his 50 years of travel throughout the world. Some of the pieces were on display in his New York home.

In announcing the acquisition of the treasures, University President Douglas M. Knight remarked, "It is a great honor to have the Ernest Brummer collection of Medieval Art as one major part of the University's growing program in the arts."

"Quite beyond its quality, which in a number of cases is so remarkable as to be unique in the world today, the collection as a whole reflects the insight and knowledge of one of the truly distinguished collectors of the twentieth century, and we are pleased indeed that it will bear his name."

The artistic compendium is representative not only of various types, but also of several nations. Numerous examples come from France, England, Italy, The Netherlands, Russia, Spain, Austria and Germany. Contained in the collection are

## Brummer Collection

## Duke Gets Medieval Art

Gothic capitals from old churches, busts of kings and other objects from the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Some items are even older.

Much of the collection originated in Strasbourg, Rheims, Touloues and other areas of the French provinces. Several objects also come from St. Denis, near Paris, the location of the graves of the French Monarchs.

Two van loads of the treasures arrived on campus last

June. Most of the art has been placed in storage in various locations, but some are being used in various campus exhibits and as demonstration pieces in classrooms in the art department.

In addition to his expertise as a collector, Brummer also became skillful in restoring fine art and in designing stands for his treasures. Some of his pedestals are included in the University's collection.



Barry Williams (left without mask) and Marsha Nelson were inducted into the Knights of St. Patrick, College of Engineering leadership honorary, in a ceremony yesterday. Members are chosen under a point system which weights academic and extracurricular activities.

## Exam Schedule

Any student wishing to petition for relief from three examinations within twenty-four hours or two exams at the same time must report to his Dean's Office not later than December 20, to request a change in schedule. Fall semester classes end Saturday, January 14. The exam period starts Wednesday, January 18, and ends Friday, January 27.

### WEDNESDAY

8-12 Math 17, 22, 63  
2-5 MWF 6  
7-10 Fr. & Sp. 63, Engr. 1.5-7

### THURSDAY

9-12 MWF 1  
2-5 English 1  
7-10 TT 6

### FRIDAY

9-12 Chemistry 1, 41  
2-5 TT 7, Physics 1, 41  
7-10 Biology 1

### SATURDAY

9-12 Air & Naval Science  
2-5 MWF 2

### MONDAY

9-12 TTS 2  
2-5 Math 21, 41  
7-10 TTS 3

### TUESDAY

9-12 All Lang. 1 & Engr. 1.1-4  
2-5 TTS 1  
7-10 TTS 4

### WEDNESDAY

9-12 MWF 7 & History 1, IX  
2-5 Economics 1, 61  
7-10 Pol. Sci. 11, IX, 61

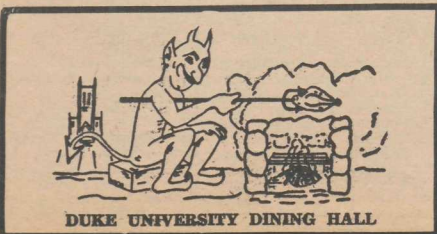
### THURSDAY

9-12 MWF 4  
2-5 Religion 1, IX  
7-10 Economics 57

### FRIDAY

9-12 MWF 5  
2-5 MWF 3  
Chemistry and Zoology (except Chemistry 1) classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.

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## Oh, the Pill . . .

## Nation's Colleges Examine Birth Control Policies

This is the first of three articles on contraception. Much of the information in article is from the Collegiate Press Service. The second article will discuss the background and scope of the problem and the third will deal with the situation at the University.

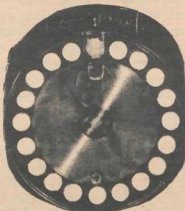
By MAGGIE DOUGLAS

Amid the myraid of complaints about student health service is almost always the wish that the service be broadened to include such controversial areas as provision of tranquilizers and amphetamine (benzies and ex), venereal disease treatment, and provision of contraceptive agents. Contraceptive information and devices are distributed through some college health services, others refer students to local physicians who will provide the necessary information.

While some contraceptive agents are available over the counter without prescription they are those felt to be least satisfactory. Throughout the nation coeds are campaigning for the pill, often to little avail. The same doctors who will condone provision of contraceptives for certain socioeconomic classes are reluctant to offer the same services to daughters of their peers.

Early in fall semester 1965 it was reported that several unmarried Pembroke girls had received birth control information from the Brown University Health Service, this report triggered an examination and questioning of many colleges of their own practices and philosophy regarding the distribution of contraceptive information and devices.

Most colleges state that a prescription is based on an individual case, as is any medical decision. As the birth control pills are hormones their dispensation must be under medical supervision and followup. The pills are also prescribed by physicians for reasons having nothing to do with birth control but related to a girl's individual metabolic difficulties.



THE PAK  
A pill a day . . .

A national survey, compiled earlier this year, showed that of 315 institutions polled:

- 55% do not prescribe contraceptive pills;
  - 26% prescribe only to married women student;
  - 7% prescribe only for medical purposes;
  - 8 % will prescribe for single, unmarried women who take a premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future; and
  - 4% will prescribe for single, unmarried women.
- Only 19 institutions had written policies covering contraceptives.

At Purdue University, Dr. Loyall W. Combs, director of the student health service

emphasized that oral contraceptives should not be used indiscriminately and stated that it was not impossible for an unmarried student to get a prescription only as a preventive to pregnancy. "It is university policy not to do this," he stated, "but in the final decision it is a matter between the physician and the patient."

Dr. D. W. Cowan, director of the University of Minnesota health service, states that birth control information and prescriptions have been passed out to Minnesota coeds "for years" without attracting any publicity.

At Berkeley the university health service does not prescribe any devices or pills but rather counsels students. On California's Davis campus, contraceptives are prescribed to married students. In the case of unmarried coeds they "work with the parents and the family physician."

At the University of Pennsylvania no information is given out, according to Dr. Paul F. Scrobe, student health director, because it is not believed to be a function of student health. "Any

girl who comes requesting birth control pills is directed to a private or hospital staff gynecologist."

Roman Catholic schools have been singularly lacking in their distribution of contraceptive information and devices due to the religious philosophy of the Church.

However not only Roman Catholic schools are opposed to such distribution. The University of Utah dean of students stated the school's policy as "the health service does not and will not distribute drugs to its students for contraceptive purposes. The administration does not believe that an aggressive position in the direction and use of contraceptives is an appropriate educational function for a public institution."

The University of California at Santa Barbara does not directly advise students but refers them to the local division of Planned Parenthood, Inc. or to private doctors. Planned Parenthood has placed a pamphlet rack in the health service.

Discussion has also been prevalent at University of Colorado and the American University

where a student senate resolution advocated the "dissemination of birth control information and devices by the University Health service. The resolution was sent back to a committee for further study and the student newspaper The American University Eagle disclosed that information and devices were "readily available" at the center.

At Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York, the Parent's Aid Club, formed by a group of students as an extra-curricular activity, has received the approval of the administration and student council to distribute birth control information on the Hofstra campus. One of the three purposes of the club is "to acquaint students with the various means of contraception, their advisability, relative reliability, and how to get them." The Club holds meetings at least twice a month with qualified speakers and films. When asked for comment on the club, Randall Hoffman, dean of students, said "I think it's a good thing for them to do. Students need this kind of information and don't ordinarily get it — either at home or from us."

  
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# The Duke Chronicle

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## Alumni Policy?

It is important to realize that the picketing Thursday night was not directed just against the Duke-Durham Alumni Association's use of Hope Valley Country Club's segregated facilities for that one dinner. If held next year, it will probably be at a different location anyway, because there will be a Negro on the varsity football team.

Those who participated in the picketing, and many who did not but were sympathetic, are concerned that such practices do not continue. The University is embarrassed and alumni and friends of the University slighted whenever an alumni function anywhere is held in segregated facilities. By demonstrating their concern and bringing the situation forcefully to the attention of the larger Duke community and the public, similar situations may be avoided here and in other places in the future.

Recognizing the autonomy of local alumni associations, there is, nevertheless, something the University-based Department of Alumni Affairs can do to insure that University policy is respected by local groups. This seems especially true in the case of the Durham group. The Department should make it clear that it can no longer cooperate in any way with any alumni group that discriminates in any manner.

## 308-A: Slumming

I learned Thursday night what President Knight means when he talks about "picking up the pieces."

Several Chronicle staff members were at Hope Valley Country Club when 200 University students and faculty picketed the Duke-Durham Alumni Association for using the segregated facilities of the Club.

As representatives of the press I tried to talk to people on both sides. The picketers were quiet and orderly and most wore coat-and-tie (only at Duke would a demonstration be a coat-and-tie affair).

The few Alumni I talked to were rude and refused to discuss the situation. I thought that one of the marks of an educated man (and these men have Duke educations was his ability to approach a problem rationally in an attempt to reach an understanding. Another, I assumed, especially of a gentleman, was civility.

On one occasion I was told by an alumnus that he was ashamed that the picketers were students at his University. At the end of our "conversation" I was ashamed to be a student at his University.

I entered the Country Club to find out whether I could attend the dinner as a representative of the press. An alumnus met me in the lobby. No, he did not care who I was, but I must be with them (the picketers) because I was from Duke; no, he would not tell me his name; no, he did not have the authority, but he was throwing me out anyway.

The Manager of the Club finally appeared. He too had "forgotten" his name, but not his job and threw me out. While we were talking, Lanny Funderburk, Executive Secretary in the Department of Alumni Affairs entered. He knows me, but

refused to recognize me, thereby clinching the case against my staying.

Outside, another alumnus who didn't know his name, did know that there was "no excuse for this" (the picketing). He was more interested in yelling at me than at trying to understand the reason for the demonstration. Nearby, an alumnus threatened a Chronicle photographer who was taking pictures of the marchers.

Roger Marshall, Director of Alumni Affairs, who informed readers in our last issue that "the policy of the Alumni Department is entirely consistent with the policy of the University, in this as in all other matters," attended the segregated dinner. He informed me afterward that he had arrived late and missed all the "fun" of the protest over the real or "imagined" problem. Marshall had assured us that the use of the segregated facilities and the affront to Negro alumni and friends of the University was an oversight (and has been for the past several years). One gets the impression, however, that these men just don't care.

Go ahead, Dr. Knight, pick up the pieces. But, why bother? Let them lie.

We made arrangements with a doctor in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department for a picture to go with the article on contraceptives in this issue. The head of the Department would not let our photographer take the picture because he did not consider it a proper subject for the student newspaper.

"Universities are more concerned about their undergraduate's sexual morality than they are about the business ethics of their alumni."

William Sloan Coffin.  
Chaplain,  
Yale University

# Evangelical Ethnocentrism

The United States has a tradition of ethnocentrism infused with a strong streak of evangelism. Such characteristics have in part enabled it to fuse many disparate elements into a powerful and dynamic nation with a culture uniquely its own. Carried to other parts of the world, particularly the relatively weak nations of the so-called "third world", however, they have had tragic consequences. Americans abroad are known for their insensitivity to alien cultures. They naively assume that everyone wants "to be like us" building on the obvious attraction of American wealth and technology to members of the developing nations. This attitude is, of course, not unique to the United States; the point is that American power and influence make it a grave threat to the identity and integrity of developing nations.

Americans can hardly be expected to understand from their own experience the desperation born of intense poverty and suffering nor the longing for identity where old cultures have been destroyed or degraded by the colonial experience. But the failure to acquire such sensitivity by listening instead of ordering, openness instead of rigidity has incurred increasing resentment in many parts of the world — a resentment augmented by a position of relative helplessness — and resulted in terrible destruction in some nations, notably Viet Nam.

In the case of Viet Nam I would make two observations. In the first place the United States has evidenced an unwillingness to allow new nations to assert their independence in international relations. In 1956, the then Secretary of State John Dulles stated that neutralism or non-alignment was "immoral." This attitude has indeed softened somewhat since 1959 in the face of third world determination to assert independence from the great blocks surrounding the "superpowers". Yet American wealth remains a tremendous lever on poverty-ridden nations, and there is the everpresent danger of the intervention of American military might as has been brutally demonstrated in the Dominican Republic and in Viet Nam.

Secondly, Americans' failure to understand the deep roots of social upheaval in the developing nations has aggravated the tendency to judge actions in terms of being on "our" side or "their" side. Communists may take advantage of revolutionary situations but they do not create them. I would assert that the situation of developing nations in the 20th century is necessarily revolutionary. Acute poverty is endurable only as long as it is thought to be the only possible state of affairs. The colonial experience, the increasing presence and visibility of affluent westerners, and the emergence of indigenous westernized elites alongside such poverty, however, along

with the high degree of politicization accompanying independence movements have altered the perceptions of massive numbers of people. Thus it becomes intolerable to see one's children suffering from malnutrition or to be an illiterate and jobless young man or a peasant under a semi-feudal system once one perceives as possible a different mode of existence.

Governments in developing nations are under constant pressure to stretch inadequate resources to meet the demands of this "revolution of rising expectations." Where they fail or deliberately thwart these demands, the resulting frustrations often become channeled into revolutionary activities. Yet more often than not American power and influence remains on the side of the powers that be, brushing off legitimate cries for human dignity with esoteric arguments about the conflict of two essentially western ideologies.



## The Senator From Flowers The Gentleman From Atlanta

By MARK PINKSY  
Associate Ed.

You can't listen to Richmond Flowers for more than five minutes without admiring him.

Such magnetism stems from his passionate commitment to justice and his record of direct action to achieve it. Flowers is the Alabama Attorney General — former state senator who got fed up with "Southern justice," Wallace government and Alabama race relations in general — all at the same time — and decided to do something about them. He personally prosecuted the Liuzzo murder trial in bloody Lowndes county; he led the successful fight to remove the motto "White Supremacy" from the emblem of the state Democratic party; he took part in the successful fight to frustrate Wallace's changing of the constitution, thus prohibiting him from running for reelection; he ran unsuccessfully for Governor against Lurleen Wallace; and he plans to form a Labor-Negro-White Liberal coalition "second party" (he considers Wallace's party the third party), which will be called the "National Democratic Party."

Despite traces of a martyr-messiah self-image, occasional lapses into folksy dialect, Biblical quotes and old preacher stories (a genre made famous by another Southern politician), Flowers comes across solidly in an informal question-and-answer session like the one held in the ZBT chapter room Wednesday afternoon. Some examples:

— George Wallace used to be a liberal, at least when he was going to law school with Flowers. After being defeated in his first gubernatorial campaign, Wallace vowed bitterly, "I'll never be outstepped again."

— He defines an Alabama "moderate" as "a man who owns a police dog with no teeth."

— When Flowers went to Washington before the Gubernatorial Primary to ask for help in rebuilding the state Democratic Party, he was informed: "Lyndon Johnson and the national Democratic Party do not want to rebuild the Democratic Party in Alabama. The only thing they are concerned with is reelecting Senator John Sparkman." So naturally, when newsmen in Alabama asked him what he learned in Washington — he told them.

— In that Gubernatorial primary, "moderate" former Democratic Representative James Elliott, who had previously run ninth in a nine-man race for renomination, was a late entry. Flowers recalled warning Elliott: "You better watch it Jim this time you're running in a ... race — and you know what that could mean."

— Elliott managed to get the AFL-CIO endorsement and then made a bid to attract Negro support. Flowers told a concerned Negro leader: "Don't make any deals. If that man wants your vote make him come to you, walk up to you in the sunshine, shake your hand — and ask for it. Then look him in the eye and ask

(Continued on Page 5)

## Apologia

A letter to the Editor November 17 informed Chronicle readers that "Jack Fleet and the Chronicle have made a farce of the University's attempt to preserve a semblance of literary honesty," by printing ten lines from a Sports Illustrated article without crediting the source. Hardly.

Fleet did not intend to deceive anyone by using the information from SI. He was under the impression that purely factual material did not have to be credited. The legal definition of plagiarism (Black's Law Dictionary) does not make perfectly clear whether there is such a distinction between facts and editorial comment. Fleet should have named his source or changed a few words. We apologize.

There have been complaints, most of them second-hand. Again we apologize. Believe it or not, the Chronicle does not intentionally misquote people. And we would like to know — first-hand — when we have made a mistake. We make mistakes because of limited staff, limited time, and sometimes limited cooperation. All criticisms, suggestions, or help would be appreciated.



# Letters To The Editor

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## Frats, Sororities Discriminate Too

Editor, The Chronicle:

I think a further word needs to be added to all the favor over the Hanes Christmas Dance and the Hope Valley Country Club. In all that has gone on so far, it is quite evident that we, the student body, are quick to show our liberality and our concern for our fellow man; we refuse to patronize places which still are segregated, and we deplore the fact that our University President is a member of such an organization. Such an attitude is certainly to be commended.

Let the finger point to us, however, and we are not quite so quick. The fact remains that, despite the progress being made, the Greek organizations on campus (with one exception) are in effect if not in policy every bit as segregated as the Hope Valley Country Club which we so adamantly condemn.

We demand "action now" from Dr. Knight and the nurses, yet in a matter which concerns roughly 50% of the student body we content ourselves with slow progress, offering the excuse that such things take time and we must proceed cautiously. Where is our concern for the rights of all people in this matter? Why are we not indignant here, too? The complacency of the campus where its own organizations are concerned is inconsistent and hypocritical; if we are as concerned as we profess to be, let us demand "action now" on all fronts.

Betty Vos '67

## The Senator

(Continued from Page 4)

him what he's going to do for you if he gets elected. Because that's what I've done."

Richmond Flowers speaks in a manner one rarely associates with an Alabamian:

—With love and reverence of John Kennedy;

—Wistfully about the fighter Hubert Humphrey used to be and the role he is forced to play;

—Bitterly of the "Uncle Toms" who have sold the Alabama Negro down the river for so long;

—With icy but healthy respect for Lyndon Johnson, based on personal experience;

The Attorney - General also speaks with feeling of Alabama:

— "Alabama is a good state and its people are good people."

Flowers seems determined to bring Alabama into the mainstream of American life. When asked about his future, he says, "My two boys have already left the state. . . But they can't drive me out. I'm staying."

And I think he means it.

## Prejudice Mars Vietnam Policy

Editor, The Chronicle:

I find ignorance and prejudice in Bernard Fall's article reprinted in the Chronicle. In the first paragraph he uses the adjectives "swamp," "little," and "backwards" to describe Vietnam. These make that country sound despicable, especially in the light that it "apparently is willing to take on the United States single-handed." Thinking in those terms implies that we believe ourselves to be much better than they. This of course is prejudice, which is the same as ignorance.

Notice that he says *visitors* who go to North Vietnam find it bleak and austere. He doesn't tell us how the Vietnamese find their country. He does not take into account what they might

feel. If a visitor came to my country while we were being invaded by a large foreign power I am sure he would find it pretty bleak too. Beware of grasping irrelevant (and very possibly untrue) facts such as that and trying to decide from those what the Vietnamese really want. We are not better than they, and because of that we can not know what is best for them.

Fall says that "North Vietnam may not be starving—but its people have been on tight rations for 12 years." He doesn't seem to see that if there hadn't been a war going on during those 12 years they might not be near starving.

At the end of the article Fall suggests that we should change the pattern of our bombing because it has had a unifying effect on the "Communist war effort." Again he seems to be missing something—those

bombs are falling on people. We have no right to drop bombs on people. We can not destroy human flesh and blood.

When we speak of a country as being "small" and "backward," and when we talk of dropping bombs on the "Communist war effort" we are neglecting the existence of people in that country. That is ignorance and prejudice. Ignorance and prejudice propagate the war and are responsible for the murder of many men, women and children. All of us who recognize this evil and don't try to make others see it are just as responsible. I do not like misery and death, and even more so I do not like being responsible for it.

Worth Weller '68

P.S. President Johnson told our boys in Vietnam to "come home with that coonskin on the wall." Does that mean he wants us to take scalps?

## 'Working Together Toward Common Goals'

Editor, The Chronicle:

No member of Duke Employees Local 77 attended the discussion on academic freedom held November 15, so we only know about President Knight's remarks from the Chronicle report. Assuming that this report is correct, we would like to reply.

We agree with President Knight that there is a Union on the Duke Campus and that the University does seem to be taking us seriously. We are also convinced that the University and the Union share the same goals. We want to see Duke get a good job done. We want to see the people who are doing the job live and work in a reasonable way, i.e., do their jobs efficiently and well, receive pay for their work that is both a living wage and a fair return for the service they provide to the University, and do their work under conditions of mutual respect between the employer and the employee. We want to see employment and promotion systems that are based on intelligence, skill, initiative, and years of service rather than systems that include any kind of discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin.

In these areas we agree. We place different emphasis on which goals are most important, but we think that they are complementary goals in other areas we disagree.

The Chronicle reports that President Knight said, "The problem goes beyond joining a national union." We don't know just what President Knight meant by that, but it is clear from the University's refusal to bargain with Local 77 as a recognized group, that the University does not approve of our association with a national union.

Why? Our national union does not control what we do. We are almost completely autonomous. We do pay a part of our dues to the national union. This money is used in several ways. (1) It is used to lobby for legislation to protect us, such as the recent extension of federal minimum wage laws to cover hospital workers. Lobbying by a group of citizens with a common interest is certainly a legitimate activity in our society. The University is free to do the same thing and we are sure it does—either directly or indirectly. (2) The national union is prepared to give us some financial support for organizational use if we prove we need it and can use it well, but this support is very limited. The national union will not finance strikes. When a strike is necessary, a local union can appeal to its fellow locals for funds, but any support is voluntary and the same kind of appeal can be made to other organizations not connected with a labor union. (3) The national union provides us with information. They can tell us how others in circumstances similar to ours have solved or failed to solve their problems. This is an important source of

help to us and it seems quite legitimate for a group of individuals who are associated with a University— we use the Duke library to learn things too.

What is the objection to our national affiliation?

President Knight also said, "It concerns how to do justice to all employees." In discussions with administrators of the University we have repeatedly encountered the belief that the administration is capable of total objectivity concerning employee grievances. We know that the University wants to be objective and tries to be objective. But the interests of the employer and the employee are bound to conflict from time to time, as they are now conflicting in the application of the Proudfoot efficiency study. The administrators who, quite naturally, want to see the system work with a minimum of fuss, are not in a position to look at complaints about the system with complete objectivity any more than are we—the people who are angry about these changes that are being made without consulting us.

These conflicts can be settled in three ways: (1) an administrative statement to "either accept our decision or quit"; (2) a strike; (3) impartial arbitration. The first two methods of solving conflicts are satisfactory to no one. It might not hurt the University very much if one or two people quit when they weren't satisfied, but if a lot of people do, the University has a lot of extra expense in locating replacements. Employees working under "either-or" conditions are not industrious employees. A strike really doesn't suit us. We need our steady incomes, small though they are. We think Duke University should have no reason to fear impartial judgments. They can protect the employer just as much as the employee. They help prevent strikes and firings.

President Knight's final statement is, "What I trust will develop in a process of educating employees so that they can take on better work." If anyone thinks this is not just exactly what we want, we'd like to hear about it. Why do you suppose so many maids and janitors are going to night school? One of the principle objectives of Local 77 is to promote educational opportunities for its members. We spent nearly all of June working on a research proposal for Operation Breakthrough that would enable us to learn something about the backgrounds, attitudes, education, living conditions, etc., of the non-skilled employees at Duke just so we could develop training programs that would improve the literacy and skill level of Duke employees. We didn't want to do anything exclusive. Our intent was to set up whatever programs we could ourselves, to urge other agencies to set up those appropriate to them, and to offer the results of our study to the University for

use in setting up any training that the University found appropriate.

We told the University about the proposal and asked for cooperation. We requested the names and addresses of all employees earning less than \$1.50 per hour. Our request was rejected. The rejection was justified with the excuse that release of these names would violate the constitutional rights of the employees. But the names and addresses of nearly all employees earning more than \$1.50 per hour are included in the campus directory. No one asks for their permission to include them and no one has asked the lower paid employees if they deny their permission.

Certainly the release of these names would have helped us in organizing the Union too; and we think that was the real reason for the rejection. But the only reason we want to organize a Union is so that we can help the individuals who are members live a better life and so that the University will get a job done without crushing the life out of the people who are doing the job. Isn't this what the University wants too?

The University seems to imply, by a variety of statements and actions, that administrative personnel policies can and should be the only tool used to accomplish this goal. We believe that this goal can and should be accomplished through a labor union plus the administration. One reason for this belief is the unavoidable conflict of interest discussed above. We believe that both parties to a controversy should present their side from equal positions of strength. Another reason is that the people who will benefit from increased wages, education and training programs, better working conditions, and other changes, are the people who finance a labor union. A labor union is not a handout. A labor union is an organization that does what it is paid to do by the people who pay to have it done for the people who pay. "What" a labor union does is determined by the people doing the paying through the officers they elect and the staff they employ. This method of accomplishing change or of maintaining the status quo is a democratic method, based upon a combination of self reliance, open discussion, and majority rule.

We think that a University that is really interested in promoting freedom would be very anxious to work with us. It would be anxious to get involved in the inevitable conflicts that will arise between employer and employee and be interested in settling these conflicts through use of democratic processes. We believe that if we had a good, regular, and equal way to settle conflicts, we would develop methods of working together toward common goals that would have no equal anywhere.

Sincerely yours,  
Oliver Harvey, President  
Representative Duke  
Employees Local 77

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—Frank Jay Markey, McNaught Syndicate



## Jacobansky To Leave Nurses In September

Dean Ann M. Jacobansky and Assistant Dean Mary Jane M. Burch are leaving the Nursing School as of September, 1967.

Dean Jacobansky made her resignation official at the last NSGA Executive Council meeting. At that time she made her plans clear. She will go on a sabbatical for a year for "refresher course" and then hopes to return to the school as a clinical instructor. Dean Jacobansky has been associated with the School of Nursing since 1953 as both dean and professor.

Following the Deans' resignation, Assistant Dean Burch also announced her plans for a

sabbatical leave of one year. Dean Burch, who is working on her doctorate, came to Duke in 1961 as an instructor and was charge of Student life in 1965.

Both deans, in addition to their administrative roles, have courses which qualify them for their sabbatical leaves. Dean Jacobansky does not have her doctorate and has expressed a desire to do more teaching.

When questioned about who might succeed her in the deanship, Dean Jacobansky said that the choice was up to the University Searching Committee. Final decision will be made by this group with the nursing administration acting in an advisory capacity.



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3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



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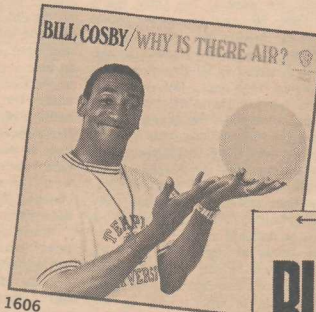
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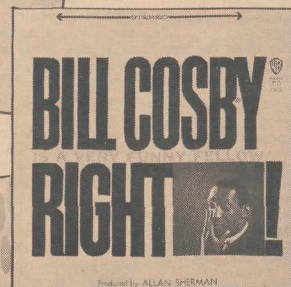


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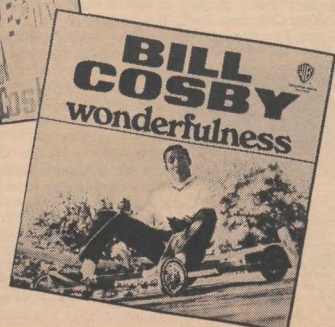
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# The PRESS BOX



By DICK MILLER

Elsewhere on this page you will find Duke's 1967 football schedule. It is worthy of some discussion.

A quick count will reveal that the Blue Devils have charted six ACC opponents (all but Maryland) for next fall and will thus again be eligible for the conference title. Unfortunately, the opening tilt (with Wake Forest) is once more a home game to get to see for most of us, that leaves just three home games on next season's calendar.

One improvement over this fall's schedule is the dispersal of our tougher opponents over the entire season. Michigan, for example, is to be met at Ann Arbor (September 23) in the second game. Also better is the probably date of Homecoming. Clemson will be here on October 21, and that therefore appears to be the Alumni Office's only logical choice for the big weekend. Mid-semester hourlies should have less of a dampening effect on Homecoming preparations at this earlier date (Georgia Tech was October 29 this fall).

From this writer's perspective the '67 grid schedule appears to be a more balanced affair than was the slate just completed. It is unlikely that any two opponents next fall will match the power of Notre dame and Georgia Tech. Don't count on anybody being as weak, however, as West Virginia (3-5-2) or Pittsburgh (1-9). They beat West Virginia. Teams like Wake Forest (3-7), South Carolina (1-9), and North Carolina (2-8) can only improve. Wake, incidentally, had one of the best freshman squads this fall ever seen in the ACC. They were undefeated against five conference foes.

## Offense Loaded

On paper, next fall's Duke footballers look like an offensive powerhouse. Only three members (split end Dave Dunaway, tackles Mike Renner and Rodger Parker) of this season's scoring platoon leave Duke in June. The entire center field at the attack will be around for more action in September.

From guards to fullback, in fact, the Blue Devils look awesome. Returning guards Carl Gersbach and Herb Goins will have benefitted from a year's experience at their unfamiliar line-men's spots. Both were fullbacks until this fall. Center Mike Murphy has only his two fragile knees to contend with. Opponents are not the All-America candidate's real problem. (Against Clemson he hit on 48 of 49 blocking assignments).

In the backfield Harp can boast of experience, depth, and talent (Is there anything else?). He

## 1967 Grid Slate

Sept. 16 — Wake Forest at Durham  
Sept. 23 — Michigan at Ann Arbor  
Sept. 30 — South Carolina at Durham  
Oct. 7 — Army at West Point, N. Y.  
Oct. 14 — Virginia at Charlottesville  
Oct. 21 — Clemson at Durham  
Oct. 28 — N. C. State at Raleigh  
Nov. 4 — Georgia Tech at Atlanta  
Nov. 11 — Navy at Norfolk, Va. (Oyster Bowl)  
Nov. 18 — North Carolina at Durham

has not one but two capable quarterbacks in Al Woodall and Larry Davis. It would be tempting to christen Woodall (55 per cent pass completion) the "bomber" and Davis (the team's fourth leading ground gainer in only four games) the "runner," except that Woodall had a 55-yard touchdown scamper against West Virginia, and Davis hit Dunaway for 70 yards at Chapel Hill. It messes up sportswriting, but I'm not complaining.

Fullback Jay Calabrese and halfbacks Frank Ryan, Jake Devonshire and Ed Hicklin are all returning lettermen. The first three started in '65 as sophomores, Calabrese being an all-conference selection in his first season. Sophomore Hicklin moved into the wingback spot late this fall and had his best day against Notre Dame (although you probably didn't notice).

## Schafer Top Prospect

There is more, however, since the most impressive talent on this year's impressive freshman team was in the offensive backfield. Tailback Pete Schafer (5'10", 173 lb.) is the sort of tough, quick ball carrier that the Blue Devils need to complement their other backs. He was good for 80 yards per game (and a 4.2 average per carry) with the Blue Imps. Schafer also returned six kickoffs for 24 yards apiece and grabbed nine passes.

Frosh fullback Don Baglien (6', 200 lb.) was the team's number two ground gainer (with a 3.84 average). Perhaps more importantly, however, his 24 punts traveled for 40 yards on the average. Both Blue Imp quarterbacks were over 50% in their passing. Dave Trice (5'10", 180 lb.) hit 34 of 61 and Greg Wuertle (6', 193 lb.) completed 13 of 26. Wingback Marcel Courtillet (6', 192 lb.) was the primary target for this aerial barrage. His 18 receptions were good for 328 yards.

In summary, Duke should score a bundle of points next fall. The defensive outlook is less rosy, however. Departing in June will be both defensive ends (Bruce Wiesley and Roger Hayes), two deep backs (Mike Shasby and Art Vann) and linebacker Bob "Boone" Matheson. This combination of vacancies makes passing against Duke look more attractive. Heavy defensive responsibility must fall on Andy Beath and Larry Dempsey.

## Foyle Best of Defense

There are, of course, strong points worthy of note in the Blue Devil defense for '67. The most apparent of these is the center of Duke's forward wall. High scoring middle guard Bob Foyle will be back for his third year as a starter. Returning tackles Bob Lasky and Robin Bodkin are not in the habit of waving ball carriers by. Few will go through Duke, but too many may go around and over. Foyle's penchant for helping quarterbacks to a restful position is reassuring, however.

Purely on the basis of grid talent, the outlook for football in '67 is probably brighter than many realize. A full year of experience with Duke and her athletes for Head Coach Tom Harp is another solid plus factor. Also, the return of Al Cone as head cheerleader might be more valuable to the Blue Devil program than a pair of All-America backs.

For two years now Cone has deerved much of the credit for our beating Carolina. Most of the pre-UNC game antics this fall were the products of his fertile imagination and overwhelming energy. The surprise rally at the team's motel Friday night was a stroke of genius. Outside the locker room in Kenan Stadium after dumping Carolina, Harp told Duke fans, "Our squad wasn't mentally prepared for this game until you arrived at our motel last night."

Readers who were there know it was a great show of the sort too rarely seen here. I'd like more of it and therefore hereby pledge my vote to Al Cone if he should run for cheerleading bossman in the spring.

## With Talented Sophomores

# Michigan Here Tonight

By JIM WUNSCH

The Wolverine team which faces Duke's hardwood quint tonight in the Indoor Stadium is a far weaker squad than the one Duke sneaked past in Detroit's Cobo Arena last December. Gone is the starting squad of forwards Oliver Darden and John Clawson, center Jim Meyers, and guards John Thompson and Cazzie Russell.

Only three lettermen return from last year's Big Ten Champs, who went 18-8. Senior co-captains Dennis Bankey (6-1) and Craig Dill (6-10), along with Junior Jim Pitts (6-3), are all that's left.

Bankey, however, is a speedy playmaker who averaged 3.9 points in 25 games last year. Pitts, who saw action in only 13 games, will probably fill the other starting backcourt slot. This writer saw him play in high school action and remembers him as a fine jumper with a good shot. Raised in the rugged Detroit City League, his exceptional determination and strength made him a tough competitor.

Center Craig Dill has been the least impressive of the returning lettermen. Though standing 6'10" and weighing 215 pounds, he got only 33 rebounds in 26 games last season. Dave Strack, Wolverine coach, points to Dill as "one of the Big Ten's outstanding centers this season." Although his scoring record (6.0 points per contest) might be encouraging to Michigan fans, Strack's forecast seems somewhat overly optimistic.

Despite this dearth of experienced talent, Strack is not entirely helpless because he has the graduates of last year's excellent freshman team to built with. Leading the squad are two high school All-America picks: Bob Sullivan, a 6'4", 200 pound guard, and Dennis Stewart, a 6'6", 220 pound forward. Stewart will probably start at forward along with either 6'5", 200 pound Dave McClellan, or 6'5", 200 pound Willie Edwards.

Backing up Dill at center are sophomores Clarence Adams, 6'6", 200 pounds, and Scott Montross, 6'7", 230 pounds.

Each had a fine freshman year and could develop into an excellent pivot man.

Ken Maxey, a Borone-like guard from Cazzie's alma mater (Chicago Carver High School), led the frosh in scoring last season. Standing 5'9" and weighing 160 pounds, this soph is described by Strack as "almost impossible to guard."

Michigan's squad is loaded with talent; enough to pull some surprises later this season. But their experienced ball-players have been less than outstanding and will have to demonstrate great improvement to lead the club to a winning season.

Nonetheless, don't look for the Blue Devils to run away from the Wolverines. The 1966-67 issue, although inexperienced, has one of the finest crops of sophs in the nation (at least as good, if not better than, the vaunted sophs at UNC). In a year Michigan will again be a power.

Duke's Frosh squad opens its season against Warren Wilson College tonight at 6:15.

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## UCLA-Duke Not On Tube

The two game set scheduled with UCLA's basketball team for next weekend will not be televised. It was not possible to cover the mini-mum cost (\$14,000) of bringing the programs from the West Coast, reports Athletic Director E. M. Cameron.

Only five North Carolina television stations agreed to broadcast the games. Interest could not be generated among stations in the New York and Philadelphia television markets. Other heavily populated regions of the East Coast were similarly uninterested in the proposition. Even the Richmond stations rejected the offer.

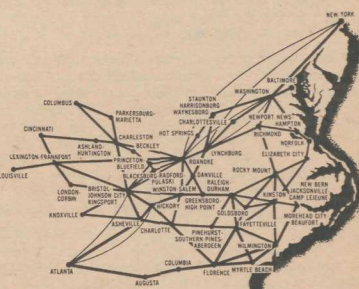
The fact that the telecast would not have begun until 11:15 p.m. in the Eastern Time Zone was a strong deterring factor. Surprisingly, Midwestern areas were simply not enthused about Duke basketball, even with UCLA as the opponent.

The possibility of a closed circuit telecast was rejected also because of the high cost. The Athletic Association lost most of the expense of a closed circuit treatment of the Duke - Army football game in 1964.

Tonight's Michigan game will be televised in Washington, D. C. and in Philadelphia.

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# Teilhard Synthetizes Religion, Science

By ADEN FIELD

MAN'S PLACE IN NATURE: The Human Zoological Group, by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin. Harper and Row, 1966. (\$3.50)

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin was a Jesuit priest and a paleontologist, a professional in two disciplines usually supposed to be very far apart. Despite this apparently divided loyalty, Teilhard's achievement was the lively merging of these two disciplines in his thought and in his own personality. Yet, the merging resulted in a synthesis, not a subordination of one discipline to the other.

Teilhard produced a body of scientific writing which still receives much admiration. He was known as an acute observer and fine intuitive scientist, as one, therefore, with unusual powers of generalization. Among his friends and religious brethren he was known as a Christian person of great spiritual depth, one who impressed others by the serenity and coherence of his personality, one who abided simply and always by his vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience.

The greatest achievement of Teilhard is the consummate work of a very great mind, for he attempted nothing less than a comprehensive reformulation of the place man holds in the world, his place in nature. The simplest statement of his ideas would be that he succeeded in creating a coherent view of man as an evolving creature in an evolving universe, a view which is not new, but which, in Teilhard's hands, becomes charged with enormous creative and imaginative power. For Teilhard conveyed in his work a sensitive, yet overwhelming, awareness of the universe as a total system in process, and of man as the bright flame in the center of that process, preserving in the blaze of his consciousness the chief value of the world.

Central to Teilhard's thought is this persuasive insistence that "if our world is indeed a thing that is characterized by arrangement, in one way or another, then we can better appreciate that life can no longer be regarded as a superficial accident in the universe: we must look on it as (under pressure everywhere in the universe), ready to seep through the narrowest fissure at any point whatsoever in the cosmos — and once it has appeared, obliged to use every opportunity and every means to reach the furthest extremity of everything it can attain: the ultimate, externally, of complexity, internally, of consciousness."



TEILHARD

Accordingly, to comprehend man's place in nature, Teilhard at last sees man as the ultimate term in a quite natural tendency of matter to organize itself gradually ever more complexly into coherent forms, in a progression from atom to molecule to cell to metazoan to man and his culture, which Teilhard sees as the zone of most energetic evolution in our own time. The consciousness of man becomes, in this view, the inevitable product of intensely concentrated, complexly organized matter; and man is understood as fully integrated into material reality, a fully biological phenomenon, though also the creature which, by its power of reflection, tends to transcend material limits.

The special scope of this book, *Man's Place in Nature*, is to examine how man is placed in the universe as a phenomenon, that is, as the natural product of the life-producing forces working in the universe. The book stands, then, as a supplement to the earlier and more important *Phenomenon of Man*, which examines the subject in greater detail. But this book also stands as the lucid and condensed argument of the longer work.

Teilhard takes up the different steps of evolution from atom to metazoan, relates them in terms of complexity - consciousness, and demonstrates the origin of the biosphere, that is the envelope of life around the earth, analogous to the hydrosphere, the envelope of water. Then he takes up the anthropoids and the appearance of man through the "homination" of the anthropoids. Finally, he takes up the spread of men around the earth and the creation of the noosphere, the envelope of thought, in which man lives immersed. The development of the idea of the noosphere is Teilhard's special, and original contribution to the description of culture.

Throughout this book, one can see the elegant order of Teilhard's thought, the power and condensation of his expression, and the intense grandeur of his conceptions. It is an excellent introduction to the ideas of this astounding man, and several helps for the reader make it even more accessible — diagrams, figures, and index, and useful forematter.

# SPECTRUM

## 'Royal Hunt' Shows Bold Reach

By COURTNEY CALDWELL  
"The salient characteristics are its high intelligence and its bold imaginative reach. . . . It expands the narrow horizons of the theater too often constricted by small minds and limited imaginations."  
That was what the New York Times had to say about "The

Royal Hunt of the Sun," a play sponsored by the Student Union to be presented Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. The play depicts the conquest of 24 million Incas by 167 Spanish conquistadores. It paints the historic conflict between the greed of the Spaniards and the gullibility of the Indians.

"The Royal Hunt of the Sun" by Peter Shaffer was the first play by a contemporary playwright to be done by Sir Laurence Olivier and the National Theatre of England. It had a Broadway run of 269 performances and received acclaim as the best dramatic attraction of the 1965 Broadway season.

Pizarro, the swineherd-turned-adventurer, is played by W. B. Brydon, Canadian actor who was hailed for his performance as Sargeant Musgrave in the theater version of "Sargeant Musgrave's Dance."

Atahualpa, the Incan emperor who believes himself to be God, is portrayed by Clayton Corbin, who starred in the Broadway version of "Toy in the Attic."

Michael Egan, who appeared in the Broadway production of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," is the cynical Spaniard through whose eyes the audience is able to interpret the play.

The sets and costumes used to portray the magnificence of the Incan empire made the production cost over \$200,000. The music of the show is played on cymbals, crotales, guerros, tables, log drums and slide whistles.

Tickets for the show, which may be obtained at Page box office, are \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50. A student reduction of 50 cents applies to all tickets.

## Peer Still Lacks Quality

By BOB CARNEY

The production record set by last year's PEER was equaled last week with the publication of the "Ye Olde Screwed Eve" issue. Now that PEER's new administration has proven its ability at quantity, perhaps in future offerings greater general quality can be expected.

Proclaimed a football program parody by the unattractive cover, this issue makes several attempts at parody and then wanders away from the stated theme. The best features are those having nothing to do with the Carolina game. These include Peering Around by Mark Pinsky, a poem on fraternities and a feature on Christmas in Durham.

Unfortunately, with the exception of Peering Around, even the best must be termed mediocre. This situation is due to a great many factors, a few being lack of talent or desire, lack of planning, poor printing, cheap ink, bad layout and weak ideas.

The two recognizable attempts at parody are a fake pre- and post-game interview with the coaches and fake team lineups. Although the interview has a few funny moments, most of them are forced and do not derive from the situation being parodied. The lineups lack any genuine humor.

Out of 41 attempts at either humor or defamation, assuming only random chance and the absence of all talent, there could be as many as eight successful attempts. Obviously Peer has something going against it somewhere.

Although there is a good deal of bland material which serves only to fill up paper poorly, the issue has a few golden moments. The fact that it is out is something in its favor, which makes it worth 50 cents.

Peer has been famous for lack of quality, its nonexistent existence and even both at times. Perhaps if a few talented students would submit material, the new administration would have something to select from and the magazine could escape its heritage.

## Messiah Set For Sunday

Four visiting soloists and a 30-member symphony orchestra will accompany the Chapel Choir in the 34th annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah*. The performances will take place in the Duke Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday.

Professor Paul Young, Director of the Chapel Choir, will direct the Christmas oratorio. Giorgio Ciampi will be concertmaster for the symphony and the organist will be Mildred L. Hendrix.

The solo roles will be sung by Alice Riley, soprano; Jane Hobson, mezzo-soprano; Mallory Walker, tenor and Malcolm Smith, bass.

The *Messiah* is presented without charge.

## Duke Radio Log

SATURDAY ON WBBS (560 AM):  
Duke vs. Michigan-freshmen 6 p.m.  
Duke vs. Michigan 8 p.m.  
The Late Show (Popular and Folk Music) 10-11 a.m.  
Jay Roberts: Open Phone Forum 1 a.m.-7

SUNDAY ON WBBS (560 AM):  
Jennie Lou Divine 1-3 p.m.  
Bob Seidel 3-5 p.m.  
560 Report (UPI wire service) 7-7:30 p.m.  
The Late Show with Rick Watson (popular and folk music) 7:30-9 p.m.  
Folkfest with Gerret Warner 10-12 a.m.  
Nightcap (Jazz) 12-2 a.m.

## Campus Calendar

SATURDAY:  
1:30 p.m. The Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its annual All-Campus Bridge Tournament in the Green Room of East Duke Building.  
10 p.m. Candlelight Cabaret. Union Ballroom. Go-go girls.

SUNDAY:  
8:30 p.m. The Experimental College Committee will meet in 204 Flowers.

WEDNESDAY:  
8:30 p.m. The first meeting of an Ayn Rand Study Group will be held. Location will be announced in Tuesday's Chronicle.  
Tabulation sheets of data collected for the 1966-1967 Teacher-Course Evaluation for each professor are available to that professor. These sheets do not include students' comments. Send requests to Box 5214, Duke Station.

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## The Professionals

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CENTER

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CRITERION

## Gutter Girls and Strange Compulsion

12:54, 3:48, 6:42, 9:36

NORTHGATE

## Spinout

Elvis Presley

RIALTO

Melina Mercouri  
Romy Schneider  
Peter Finch  
in Jules Dassin's

## "10:30 P.M. Summer"

Technicolor

1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05

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