

The Duke Chronicle

Tuesday, December 13, 1966

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

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Faculty Council Eases Course Requirements

By DOUG ADAMS

Students may take many 100 level courses without prerequisites to fulfill uniform course requirements beginning in September.

The Undergraduate Faculty Council unanimously approved Thursday the recommendations of the Sub-committee on curriculum of the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction "to accommodate juniors and seniors who have not fulfilled their requirements during the first two years."

Dr. Donald Fluke, former chairman of the sub-committee, submitted the report.

Dr. George Williams, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction, announced that before this spring's preregistration for the

fall semester, the sub-committee would submit another report suggesting that additional 100 level courses be accepted as fulfilling the Uniform Course Requirements. Each department has the opportunity to have its 100 level courses recognized as ones which students can take in fulfilling the requirements.

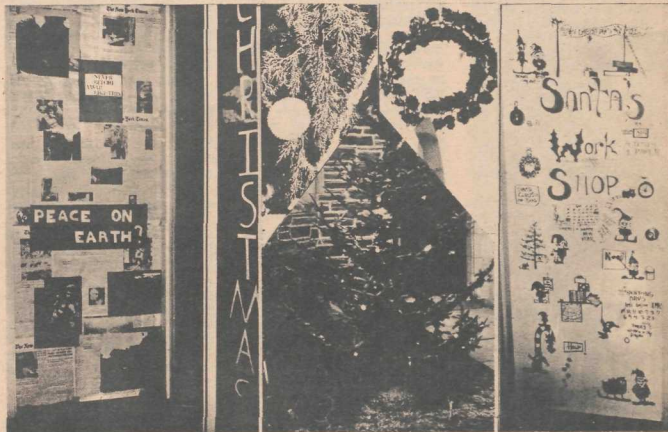
In making its decision, the UFC considered the Inter-Governmental Council's committee report which urged the opening of 100 level courses. The report declared, "Those departments which do open up 100 level courses could expect to attract the more enterprising students who would want to fulfill requirements with exciting educational experiences."

By the UFC's recent action, the following additional courses have been recognized as fulfilling the area requirements:

RELIGION. A new 105 (religious problems) may be taken in combination with either 111, 121, 123, 152, or 175.

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY. One may select Economics 132, 149, 150, 154, Political Science 121, 122, 123, 127, 131, 136, or 155. The History, Psychology, and Sociology Departments made no requests that their 100 level courses be recognized as fulfilling uniform requirements.

HUMANITIES. English: 111-112, 125-126, 131-132, 137-138, or 143-144. Philosophy: 101, 109, 110, 111, 117, or 119. In the Art and Music division, no 100 level courses may be taken to fulfill the requirement in Arts but in Music juniors and seniors may take 125 to be followed by either 134, 139, 163, 164, or 165.



All balls, tinsel and glitter do not a Christmas make. We are faced with a war in Viet Nam, rotted cities, "the forgotten poor," starving millions in India, Red China, and The Bomb. Peace. (Photos by Jim Powell, Eaton Merritt)

Frosh Given New Driving Privileges

Freshmen may drive on campus next semester.

Last Thursday the Dean's staff accepted an MSGA motion to give the class of '70 rights to drive but not own cars on campus.

Details of the procedure will be set up between the MSGA Judicial Board and the Freshmen Office. Before second semester the members of the Judicial Board will contact freshmen houses to explain the provisions.

Freshmen will not be allowed to keep their own cars on campus or in Durham. It is possible that freshmen will be allowed to register their own or rented cars for short periods, such as a weekend.

Housemasters will be denied the right to loan their cars to freshmen, although there will be no restrictions on other upperclassmen.

Secretary Jon Kinney '68 said, "Members of the Dean's staff seemed to be genuinely concerned about the validity of keeping a rule that served no educational benefit, since a correlation between driving and grades has never been shown. The Freshmen driving rule represented an adjustment in itself for many freshmen when they came to campus, since they were able to drive for the most part during high school."

Knight To Read

Dr. Douglas M. Knight will present his fourth annual reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The WSGA Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. will precede Dr. Knight's reading.

The reading is Dr. Knight's personal abbreviation of Dickens' story.

Schools Alter Draft Views

By JIM McCULLOUGH

Only one thing is clear about all the recent discussion about the draft — just about no one likes it the way it is. What people would like to see replace it is not at all clear.

Several schools have recently held referendums concerning the draft, with interesting but generally inconclusive results.

A selective system granting deferments similar to the present set-up was endorsed by a majority of the voters at these four schools: the University of Michigan (62%), the University of Minnesota (52%), City College of New York (54%), and the University of Connecticut (58%).

Nonetheless, in the same elections, Michigan and CCNY

showed striking similarities in their rejection of the practice of compiling class ranks for the Selective Service, with votes of 64% and 63.5%, respectively.

The referendum at Michigan drew the largest number of voters ever to participate in a campus election, nearly one third of the 30,000 students. The count revealed that a small majority of the male voters were against ranking (54.8%) while 80% of the women opposed it.

At Michigan, the administration's refusal to accept the vote as binding policy has caused the student government to break off relations with the administration and led to a massive sit-in demonstration in the administration building.

In an interview last week,

University Registrar Robert L. Tuthill explained the administration's position concerning the Selective Service System.

"We consider the relationship to be an individual one between the student and his local draft board. Officially there is nothing the University can do when a student is reclassified 1-A, but we can make doubly sure that the local board has all the information it needs to make a decision," he stated.

He added that of the approximately 200 - 500 students who have been reclassified 1-A so far this year, most either had not asked that their rank be sent in, or the local board misunderstood the information printed on the IBM cards.

"To the best of our knowledge," he said, "we have not lost a single student to the draft since this term began or over the past summer, though four have left school to join the military — of their own accord."

He admitted that these people generally were in trouble academically.

Several colleges and universities have recently declared a no-ranking policy. These include Haverford College, whose administration stated that ranking is "academically indefensible"; Wayne State University; and Antioch College, which began a modified ranking system that includes fourth and fifth year students only.

Tuthill said that he felt the University's present system was "best for the student." "We haven't had anybody yet who objected to serving two years in the military, they just want a chance to finish school," he added.

Meanwhile, elsewhere, the debate continues. For four days last week a select group of scholars, army officers, students, and government experts meeting at the University of Chicago worked over some 25 proposals to modify the selective service law, which expires June 30.

(Continued on Page 3)

Asst. Attorney General Admits

Klopfert Wronged In Rights Trial

By DAVE SHAFFER

Andrew A. Vanore, Jr., North Carolina assistant attorney general, admitted to the Supreme Court Thursday that the state had infringed upon the constitutional rights of Dr. Peter Klopfert of the Zoology department.

Vanore told the justices that North Carolina owed Klopfert either a speedy trial or dismissal of trespassing charges arising from a desegregation incident in which he was involved in Chapel Hill in 1964.

The following year, a state solicitor in Orange County moved for a "not pros with leave" reserving to the solicitor the right to bring the case to trial at any time.

Klopfert objected to this procedure and demanded a "speedy and public trial" as guaranteed by the sixth amendment.

However, the solicitor's motion was granted, and the

N. C. Supreme Court later ruled that Klopfert's right to a speedy trial had not been violated.

But when the case arrived at the Supreme Court Thursday, Vanore conceded that Klopfert should be tried in a "reasonable" time, or the trespassing indictment against him should be dismissed.

Vanore's admission came as a surprise to the court, since he had not included it in his brief filed in the case.

When asked by Chief Justice Warren why he had not conceded the point earlier, Vanore replied that when writing the brief he had not been certain of the state's error, and had decided to make the concession orally to the court.

Dr. Klopfert's attorney, Wade H. Penny, Jr., of Durham, said afterwards that in view of Vanore's admission, he was confident the court would uphold the professor's position.

Dr. Klopfert attended the

hearing with his 9-year-old daughter, Erika. He had objected to the not pros with leave, he said, "because I considered the principle involved to be a very substantial one. They were using this not pros to control my activities — to restrict and penalize me."

"There is no question but that the charges against me will be dropped," Dr. Klopfert told the Chronicle Sunday night. His main concern now, he said, was getting an opinion from the court as to the constitutionality of the law "so some other poor fellow won't get stuck with the same thing."

Dr. William Van Alstyne of the Law School predicted an opinion from the court "anywhere from three weeks to three months from now." The timing of the decision, he explained, would depend largely upon the relative urgency of other cases before the court. "I am very, very hopeful about the outcome," he said.

The Pill At Duke Birth Control Aid Limited

By MAGGIE DOUGLAS

Although the issue of contraception and the single college student has been a topic for heated debate in many colleges, this explosive subject has not reached the forefront of University thought.

Other than a few joking references about putting contraceptive agents in the dope shop, little has been said.

Because of this lack of concern, birth control has not been established as part of any program of physical, emotional, and social health for students here.

Our student health service deals primarily with what they call "acute conditions" (those originating during the student's stay at the University) and makes less provision for elective treatment. Referrals to the Obstetric - Gynecology Department are more often for acute situations than for routine examinations or treatment of pre-existing conditions.

Yet the Ob-Gyn doctors are the ones who are needed to prescribe the pill.

Dr. Norman, East campus student health physician, said that girls who need premarital examinations and contraceptive instruction are referred to the Medical Center where they are treated as private patients.

Dr. Marguerite Benway, Nurse's Health Office physician, when asked if she would prescribe contraceptive agents, replied she would have to follow the policies of student health which prohibits prescrip-

tion. To be referred to the health office the student must have an acute, not pre-existing or chronic, condition. In this case, the University will pay for treatment.

Triggered by the recent controversy at the University of North Carolina in which three students' records were seized by the local sheriff to obtain information on drug usage, some question now exists about the confidentiality of records here. Although the UNC incident was confined to illegal use of drugs, students here are concerned about possible violation of their privacy and incorporation of their personal affairs into their permanent record. Concerning the confidentiality of a student's visits to the health office, Dr. Benway said "If the girl requests that it is confidential I merely write 'conference' and sign my name. Our records are not released to anyone. We have the methods to maintain confidential files." Dr. Benway added that the students need some counseling.

Some of the physicians in the Medical Center feel a responsibility to the parents of the students, most of whom adhere to "middle class morality" in dealing with students. Since most University students are minors, those physicians do not make a practice of prescribing contraceptive agents for single students. Students who want

contraceptive agents generally go to private physicians either in Durham or their own hometown.

The idea of contraceptive information is not new at the University. Although it is generally hoped that more than methods and mechanics be taught and that family planning be approached in a comprehensive look at life, society, and the institution of the family. Some of this information is given through biology, nursing, sociology, and religion courses at present; several of the sororities have scheduled speakers on the topic of family planning.

Hopefully, birth control will never be rammed down the throats of the students, the type of "spoon feeding" of information that so angers students in the classroom. However, information may someday become available on campus, perhaps in a way that will let the student decide how to use this knowledge in an exercise of individual responsibility.

Unitary Government Group Tries Again

By BOB ASHLEY

Discussion of unitary student government moved into a new phase Sunday night with the first meeting of the Inter-Governmental Council's Constitutional committee.

Except for the appointment of four subcommittees and a statement of procedure, concrete results were few.

Sunday's meeting came nearly six weeks after the unitary government project nearly when the administration declined to attend an IGC meeting at which the council approved establishment of a study group, appointed earlier, as a constitutional committee. The administration charged that action had been "unilateral" and that they felt that they would be "reacting" if they attended the session.

Seven deans are now included as voting members of the Modlin committee. Four were

present Sunday.

Modlin named three subcommittees to work on sections of the constitution. Chairmen will be Dennis Campbell, executive; Kelly Morris, judicial; and Brenda Carlson, legislative.

Just before adjournment of the hour - long session, Modlin named another committee to decide what functions will be given to a central authority and what functions will be delegated to governmental bodies existing on the individual camp.

The committee's attention Sunday night centered on whether the formulation of a constitution should be approached from the standpoint of structure of function.

"Machinery exists to perform a function," Dr. Margaret Ball, Dean of Woman's College, pointed out. The committee generally agreed on a functional approach.

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Campus Calendar

TODAY:

7:30 p.m. Mensa meeting at the Dividing Line, features Fred Zengel on the Experimental College.

WEDNESDAY:

7 p.m. Ayn Rand study group meets. Topic on "Psychotherapy and the Objectivist Ethics."

1:30 p.m. Pre-Med Files. Hospital amphitheater.

Interview for "A Christian Ministry in the Parks" in 208 Flowers.

Appointments office has information concerning Native Sons (& Daughters) operations which will take place during Christmas.

Dallas, Texas; greater Springfield, Mass.; North Hudson, N. J.; Springfield, Mo.; Charlotte, N. C. area; Rochester, N. Y.; Morris County, N. J.; Columbus, Ohio; Youngstown, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; Western North Carolina; Georgia; and Beaver County, Tenn. Nashville, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.

THURSDAY

9 p.m. The University Caucus meets.

Duke Radio Log

The weekday schedule on WDES, the Duke Broadcasting System, 560 AM is:

The Morning Show

(rock 'n roll) 7:30-9:00 a.m.

9 a.m.-1 p.m. TRANSCRIBED MUSIC

The Record Bar Show

(rock 'n roll) 1:00-5:00 p.m.

The Early Show

(rock 'n roll) 5:00-7:00 p.m.

560 Report (UPI

wire service) 7:00-7:30 p.m.

The University Hour

(classical music) 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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Negro Hits Civil Rights Groups

By BOB WISE

Leading Negro conservative Jay Parker sharply criticized many of the civil rights organizations Sunday night and urged them to "stop pretending to bulldoze and burn the way to equality."

Speaking at a Young Americans for Freedom meeting, Parker called for a program of positivism on the part of civil rights organizations rather than negativism. He also decried those who make charges of police brutality and advocate Police Review Boards.

Parker's main criticism concerning the civil rights organizations was that none of the leaders or "misleaders" as he dubbed them are encouraging the individual Negro to help himself.

What is needed according to Parker is economic readjustment in favor of the Negro. Stating that there has always been an unfavorable balance of trade, Parker said that the Negro will never get anywhere until he starts selling. He felt that the Negro should open businesses where the "money is."

In response to a question concerning the usefulness of civil rights demonstrations, Parker questioned the ultimate motives and purposes that demonstrations serve. "I am alarmed by the fact that demonstrations take attention off positive programs such as economic adjustment."



PARKER Photo by Cole Thies

Directing part of his speech to police brutality, Parker stated that in many instances police brutality charges were communist efforts intended to render the police ineffective.

He spoke against the establishment of Police Review Boards in American cities. He viewed politicians advocating such moves as playing to a mob. They only have an "eye for the next election" and have no real concern about the future society.

Parker contended that "police brutality is just a matter of opinion." He argued that the police are supposed to be brutal and should use all the force necessary to keep the streets free of crime.

Moving to other political topics, Parker commented that

the Democratic Party is beginning "to run scared." He claimed that the conservative movement will be the American movement.

Parker expressed the Conservative beliefs as being to reduce taxes, to remove government from business which would be conducted by private enterprises, and to sever relations with aggressive Communist nations. He also urged that the United States should make every effort short of war to liberate the Eastern European nations under Communism.

Parker noted that it is time for the Republican Party to become the party of the entire country. He saw the election of Edwin Brooke in Massachusetts to the Senate as a step in this direction. Although Parker said that he and Brooke differed on many issues, he remarked that they both believe the American society should be a "voluntarily integrated one" where the freedom of the "freedom of the individual is stressed."

- Draft -

(Continued from Page 1)

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called for a national lottery system, a proposal that was favored by only 7-10% of the students participating in the campus referendums noted above.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead advocated universal service, including women, while the associate director of the Peace Corps spoke out for a draft lottery combined with a voluntary national service program.

Wide areas of consensus include: (1) the existing draft system is unfair and arbitrary and must be drastically revised or abolished; (2) student and occupational deferments must end; and (3) Congress should study the feasibility of an all-volunteer army.

Rhodes To Speak

Congressman John Rhodes (R-Arizona) leading advocate of right - to - work laws, will appear in the courtroom of the Law School at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

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Variation on a Theme by Mrs. Goose

OPUS -1

In ye ole swimming hole is a silly ole sole

And one silly ole sole is he.

He calls for his pike, he calls for his shrimp,

A fish even weaker than he.

From Stockholm

Marionettes Here

By PETER CHIKES

By now everyone in the University is suffering from mental deficiency enema or tired brain. The pre-Christmas exams have taken their toll. Something is necessary to stimulate our all-but-dead brains. The Stockholm Marionette Theatre of Fantasy is sure to do just that.

Many people think marionettes and fantasy are for children. The Stockholm Marionettes will prove these people wrong. Their founder and director, Michael Meschke has created a whole new world of drama with his puppets.

Unlike the Howdy Doody type of puppetry the Stockholm show tries to break away from the traditional Marionette form. Meschke has incorporated several different techniques, blending together far Eastern shadow puppetry, Czech black theater techniques, live actors, and a few, giant, stringed marionettes.

Meschke calls his show an animated theater, not a puppet show. He says that "when you work with an animated theater — and this is different from an animated film or cartoon — you are giving anima, or presence, to whatever you wish to show. It can be an object, a chair, a stone, a mask, a man, whatever you like. Whatever you need."

He goes on to say, "We are not interested in traditional idea of reproducing human beings on stage with dolls. A human being is much more interesting



as himself. Our animated figures must begin where the human being ends.

The company will present two familiar plays tomorrow. The afternoon performance at 4 p.m. will be L. Frank Baum's timeless "The Wizard of Oz." The evening performance at 8:15 p.m. will "The Threepeny Opera."

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The Duke Chronicle

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Deanmocracy

The unitary student government committee is back at work after a six-week layoff to restaff.

The newly constituted committee will eventually present the Intergovernment Council with a concrete plan for unitary rule. Its work will not be completed by the original January 10 deadline. The student referendum on unitary government, scheduled for March 1, will probably have to be postponed. Implementation of the new system, desirable this year, will be difficult enough without the added pressure of time.

There are other complications. The committee is too large to be efficient in producing a preliminary constitution. Chairman John Modlin has put seven deans on the committee as voting members.

If student government is taken seriously and is to have any power, it should at least be able to decide how it can best deal with the problems that it faces. There is nothing wrong with having representatives of the Administration on the committee as observers. Their participation in the discussion might be helpful. But they should not be voting in decisions that rightfully belong to students. Students would never be involved in a restructuring of the Undergraduate Faculty Council or the University Administration.

Two reservations are repeatedly voiced in the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee when student membership on appropriate University committees is discussed. Faculty members and administrators are afraid that candid discussion would be limited by student participation and that students would not be willing to accept the full responsibility of their membership on committees. Students have argued that their participation would oblige them to stand by and explain majority decisions to other students and would alleviate second-guessing on committee decisions.

Now that administrators have gotten what they asked for in terms of membership on the unitary student government committee, at the expense of student candor and the efficient operation of the committee, they must respect the student's right to make the final decision.

308-A

The Chronicle apologizes for the implication that the Young Americans for Freedom were responsible for the "Call to Boycott" flyers that appeared on campus last week. Our information is that the flyer was the work of a campus conservative but not necessarily a member of the YAF.

I am concerned that the charge of irresponsibility is leveled at the Chronicle (this is very fashionable) and not at the person who circulated the flyers. I am concerned that the YAF is more interested in having the Chronicle apologize than in finding out who was responsible for the flyers. And I am concerned that not one member of the YAF has complained to me in person, but I should be used to that by now — all complaints come second hand.

Overheard during a discussion which got around to fraternity clauses and Duke-Durham relations: "Duke should disaffiliate and go national."

Latest graffiti:
Ma Ferguson is alive in Alabama.
Hitler is alive in Bavaria.

George Allen, chairman of the Trustees Committee for Institutional Advancement, introduced the speaker at Friday night's Founder's Day dinner. "If all the (military) minds were as active and humanitarian as Al Gruenther's," he said, "I would be glad to turn the country over to the military." The next day, at the National Council luncheon he apologized for his enthusiasm of the previous evening.

Carlyle the Gargoyle



In Japan—University Conflict

By VICKI ELDREDGE

Miss Eldredge '68 is on a special exchange program that will take her to Japan, India, Poland, and France this year. She will write articles from each country. Her she gives a few of her impressions of Japanese education.

The fate of Japanese female college graduates is both mentioning. I've lived with two families, both of which had daughters who had graduated from good universities. All of them live at home, unemployed, spending their time preparing for marriage, although in all cases there is no man in sight.

Of course there are exceptions to this practice, but they are few. Partly because of the lack of good jobs for women college graduates, and partly due to the old tradition that women belong in the home, most girls spend their time taking lessons. In my Tokyo family, the eldest sister learned pottery-making, cooking, flower-arranging, ink-drawing and calligraphy, embroidery and sewing, and Noh (an ancient Japanese theatre form) singing. In Kyoto, my family is more modern, and one sister takes skiing lessons, golf lessons, cooking lessons, artificial flower-making lessons, embroidery lessons, and koto (a Japanese musical instrument) lessons.

At Keio University in Tokyo there was a big debate raging on campus about whether or not women ruined the academic atmosphere by their "lack of sincerity with studying." The debate

stemmed from a Waseda University professor's statement that college girls bring "national ruin." His argument went as follows: "Graduated coeds have bad reputations in offices because they will soon be married. Therefore it is difficult for them to get office jobs. And so university authorities don't want to educate coeds whose knowledge won't resolve itself into society."

A Keio professor joined in by adding that "Coeds are wanting in earnestness; they think of a university education as an accessory." He ended with a plea that "every coed must lay bare their real intention for coming to the university, whether or not it is from vanity." The school paper closing editorial comment was that "We must clarify the problems which drive women to their present state." Whatever that is.

One of the more interesting student movements in Tokyo, which began last spring and is still continuing in some of the private universities, began over the increase in tuition rates by the administration at Waseda University. Most Japanese universities suffer from gargantuan classes and impersonal lectures. One afternoon I stood in line for more than an hour waiting for a seat in the library at Keio. The national universities, like Tokyo, are inexpensive, but the entrance examinations are extremely difficult to pass; they are generally the better schools. Thus the private university students felt that they were receiving second-rate educations at a much greater price, and rebelled.

In a somewhat confused (at least in the English-language press) mixture of anti-Americanism, anti-feudalism, and anti-capitalism, the movement emerged. Students boycotted classes, demanding that they be shown the figures for university finances. They snake-danced through the campus, accusing the university of cooperation with big business, of stressing engineering and business courses and forcing the cultural classes into the gargantuan lecture halls. They deplored the loss of "democratic" education because only the rich could enter the private universities. And their ultimate demands were for student participation in all levels of university decision-making: finance and course material and professor selection. The struggle lasted at Waseda University for 155 days, after which it began to die, although several students renewed it with a hunger strike. After much deliberation and a formal publishing of reasons, the University faculty issued a reprimand to the students, and the campus resumed a semblance of normalcy.

A Prayer for Founder's Day

By DOUG ADAMS

Father,

Help us to grow,
but never to grow up.

Let alumni become children.

Let teachers become students.

Let students become students.

May those who grow up
fall from their high places
and learn that you alone are father.

Help us to hear your voice
through the babbling of others.

Let us be responsible to your calling
when others call us irresponsible.

Amen.

Vietnam & Responsibility

By GREG PERETT

A depressing element of the Viet Nam controversy is a recurrent Leftist emphasis upon American motives, rather than American actions.

Many protestors, themselves the target of painfully idiotic attacks, almost seem to justify such criticism by expressing an irresponsibly incorrect doctrine.

They tell us that the Johnson Administration is fighting this war for economic reasons, or

simply to exercise American military power. This imperialistic war is even occasionally labelled an extension of race prejudice. And America's citizen soldier is invariably a "butcher."

Now "responsibility" is a dirty word among the protestors, and not without cause, for it has often been irresponsibly used. But they ought to give it some thought before condemning the motives of people who are at worst misguidedly sincere.

Consider the nature of this group of murderers. Ours is, of course, a citizen army, full of draftees and ROTC's. It is convenient to separate the Armed Forces from oneself to shower invectives upon them, but this is impossible.

The soldier who, it is claimed, enjoys killing is the man next door. He is fighting very bravely. And he wants to come home. Protestors should take note of this or, if not, must not be surprised that their comments evoke bitterness.

To be responsible hardly means to refrain from criticism. A few weeks ago the University hosted the nation's most famous "dove," Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. Surely no one would claim that his attacks were mild, yet they were entirely responsible.

We assume the Left ardently applauded Sen. Morse, but if they listened closely they should have been irritated. He said that America's foreign policy was stupid and, in its results, immoral. Yet he did not accuse the Administration of criminal intent. He even went so far as to express concern for the Americans dying unnecessarily.

Sen. Morse exemplifies responsible criticism. You have a perfect right, in fact a duty, to denounce government actions which you believe to be ill-conceived or immoral in their consequences. You have a right to assert that American soldiers should not be in Viet Nam. But you have no right to question why they think they are there. Those who do this are irresponsible and dead wrong.



Letters To The Editor

Chronicle Bias Needs Balance

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a preface, let me express my surprise pending the appearance of this letter in the Chronicle, a newspaper in which objectivity in the presentation of various issues appears to be unimportant and usually non-existent.

These issues — civil rights, Vietnam, the use of segregated facilities, and substandard housing in Durham among others — show the Chronicle's failure to present both sides equally. With the stress on equality these days, let's not have discrimination in news presentation.

No one can deny that Mr. Birkhead is biased. Cases in point are his editorials. His right to editorial opinion is justified, but let's see an opposite view with the same degree of extremism or bias for every editorial or article of Mr. Birkhead and his supporters. Let's further have these opposite views expressed by individual students, by those who do not have their opinions restricted because of the nature and responsibility of their employment, not necessarily those chosen by the Chronicle who may be in such a situation (i.e., employees of the administration).

It may be said that there is a dearth of such opposite views submitted for publication. Anytime this happens in the future, Mr. Birkhead knows where to find me.

Dale S. Ness '68

Region Stiffles Dramatic Arts

Editor, The Chronicle:

It is certainly understandable that "the dramatic arts are hardly prospering at the University" (Editorial, Dec. 8). Need we be reminded again that one of the primary functions of the University is to maintain a moral framework conducive to the healthy maturation of its student body? The flowering of the dramatic arts at Dukiana, let us not forget, would assuredly constitute an impediment to the exercise of this function. To substantiate the existence of this potential threat, we need only observe the behavior of

those few artsy - crafts types who have somehow managed to survive here. Despicable, isn't it? Some of them are even bearded, and President Knight has made it clear (via his appeal to Durham businessmen) that such people are not to be viewed as representative of the true character of the University.

Furthermore, as our Duke matchbooks exhort, "We dare not be satisfied, ... until we are a national force in every field which legitimately concerns us." Drama is a field which does not legitimately concern us. A university just does not build its reputation upon dramatic arts. Our funds are limited; we must grovel to get them (even lease the Duke Forest), and they must therefore be invested wisely in reputation - building projects. Prominent examples of such projects include the \$750,000 President's house and those magnificent dormitories with wall - to - wall carpeting and refrigerators in every room. Bemoaning the failure of dramatic arts at Duke is clearly indicative of misplaced values.

From another perspective, however, it might be asserted that the lack of enthusiasm for drama is less important in itself than as one more manifestation of the University's intimate relationship with a regional environment often characterized as parochial. Indeed, it is difficult to understand how a university might acquire a national reputation, even with a substantial endowment, when attitudes shared by the members of its community are so blatantly conditioned by local and regional norms. High salaries and modern Gothic splendor cannot, after all, fill a cultural vacuum.

Kenneth T. Lind
Graduate student

Alumni Policy Lacks Integrity

Editor, The Chronicle:

One of the basic aims of a university is "to create leaders for the future." The university can only do this by repeatedly demonstrating its leadership in the community. In this, the Administration at Duke has failed. Mr. Marshall's statement on Alumni policy is another example of where the Administration has allowed good sense to replace moral integrity.

The Administration contends that the actions of the students reflect on the University. Similarly, the actions of the Administration reflected on the student body. A refusal of the students to integrate might imply that the Administration is determined to keep Duke segregated. If this is so, what then does the Administration's choice of where to hold the Alumni dinner imply about the students' attitude toward integration? To an outsider, it implies a segregationist sentiment by the students, past and present. The administration seems to think it may act without regard for the implication to the student body.

In Mr. Marshall's statement, there is reference to the quick action which the Friends and Alumni Association is capable of — given good reason. Is not the active support of segregation good reason? Is not financial support of segregated establishments support of segregation?

Tom Snow
Graduate Student

Officers Need To Review WRA

Editor, The Chronicle:

It seems a shame that two officers in a student organization cite one unattended lecture on "Self - Defense" as a basis to criticize WRA. In asking for student opinion I feel it is only fair to ask for faculty opinion as well. On the Wednesday night at 7:30, November 30, to my knowledge there were WRA members benefiting from the organization. Twenty - five were present between 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. in the physical education pool working on a synchronized swimming show for March. Approximately eight persons were playing badminton in the gym. Also there were students bowling at the Ark between 7:30 and 9:30 on that Wednesday night. Add these numbers to those in attendance at the lecture and you get a truer picture of the functions of WRA.

The 300 students who raised their hands at dorm meetings indicated an interest in a lecture on "Self - Defense." They did not attend, probably because of studying, papers, and other conflicts, rather than as a reflection of discontent with WRA.

If the WRA dorm representatives are not doing their job to your expectations, then it would seem as though the WRA officers are not giving them the proper incentive.

It is my opinion that the of-

ficers need to review and evaluate the purposes of their association. Is the WRA really a Woman's Recreation Association — an organization which provides a well - rounded and interesting recreation program for the students or is it an organization which wishes to teach every woman student self-defense? Maybe WRA officers should take a long look at their goals.

Jane M. Lloyd
Assistant Professor of
Physical Education

Stud Bets Prof Buckley Book

Editor, The Chronicle:

Reference is made to Dr. Kornberg's letter in the December 1 Chronicle. If Mr. Calloway's outpolling the Democratic candidate in the first election in which the Republicans ever tried for the Governorship in one-party Georgia isn't a Republican victory, what is? If Calloway loses in the runoff, I will personally present Dr. Kornberg with a brand - new copy of *Up From Liberalism*. Take that as a threat or a promise, Dr. Kornberg. I only wish the YR's could afford a more expensive bet.

A more general comment on the doctor's letter is that, unable to answer any of my criticisms on a factual basis, he resorted toward the end of the letter to personal ridicule — hardly an example of what I, in my humble position of student, would call proper professional dignity or an objective concern for the facts.

John Whitehead '68



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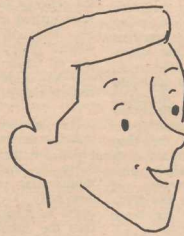
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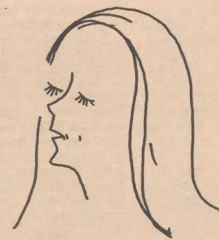
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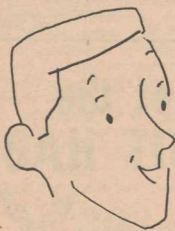
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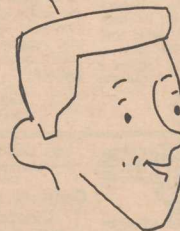
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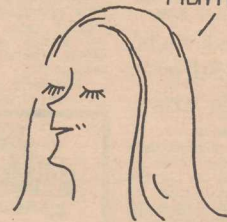
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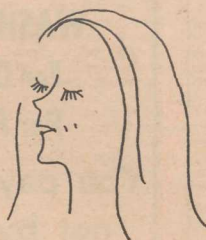
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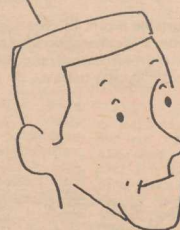
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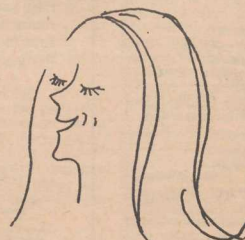
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GTE



By JIM WUNSCH

BACKCOURT BEAT

Duke got trounced twice last weekend. The defeat Friday night was worse than any since the West Virginia game of 1959. It was the worst ever under Vic Bubas. And the Saturday night defeat was almost as bad.

The Devils now stand at 1-3 on the season. But there are at least 21 more games in the '66-'67 campaign. We can still win 20 games.

The team for it is there. They are ready to fight again. The same coach who has amassed 141 victories in the last six years still leads the Blue Devils. There is no reason to believe the two convincing defeats at the hands of number-one-ranked UCLA presage a bad season. So let's end any talk of that.

Tonight is the Vandy game. Friday Duke meets Virginia, and Monday the Devils take on South Carolina and the vitriolic Frank McGuire. All games are right here in the good old friendly Indoor Stadium.

So let's go, Duke!

Frank McGuire Rides Again

Frank McGuire got what was coming to him.

Thursday the president of the University of South Carolina reprimanded the vociferous basketball coach and apologized for his "unbefitting" behavior.

McGuire's actions on the Mike Grosso case have poisoned the atmosphere of the young 1966-'67 basketball season. The brash coach has made the whole conference look bad. According to him, Eddie Cameron (Duke Athletic Director) runs the ACC. Cameron and North Carolina Athletic Director Chuck Erickson are the ringleaders of a foul plot against him. McGuire has repeatedly stated that, "It's Frank McGuire they're after, not Mike Grosso." Psychiatrists call it a persecution complex.

How McGuire's charges have affected sentiments is reflected in a column which appeared recently in the USC paper, "The Gamecock":

"As far as we are concerned, the real villain behind the whole mess — and we think that is exactly what it is — is Duke. Someone suggested to us that Duke reminds him of the neighborhood bully. When things are going his way, everything is fine. But when the little kid across the street begins to get a little recognition, the bully cannot stand it.

"So now Duke is doing anything it can to hold Carolina back. But it just will not work. USC is on the verge of greatness, athletically and scholastically (sic), and

the selfish actions of Duke will never stop it."

Hothead McGuire has all of Columbia, S. C., believing this tripe. Cheerleader Ben Miller, home for Thanksgiving, was warned not to show for the Duke-South Carolina game in Columbia on February 11. It might not be safe. One service station attendant was reluctant to sell Miller gas when he saw Ben's Duke decal. No kidding.

If there are questions over Grosso's eligibility, the immature Irishman has no one to blame but himself. As head coach he scouts, recruits, and signs the basketball players. That the NCAA has the matter under investigation shows the seriousness of the suspected infractions.

The irregularities themselves have been almost buried under the weight of McGuire's verbal excrement. There are, apparently, three matters under question.

Grosso took the SAT five times. According to the testing company's rules, only the first may be accepted. His score on that initial sitting (706 — for verbal and math together) wouldn't qualify him for an athletic grand-in-aid in the ACC. A conference rule maintains that a student athlete's tuition may be paid only by his parents or legal guardian (according to the "Charlotte Observer"). Grosso's tuition is, supposedly, being paid by an uncle.

Second, Grosso's test score and his high school class rank (322nd out of 438) would not admit him under normal procedures to the University of South Carolina.

Finally, there are questions about an illegal tryout game Grosso allegedly participated in during the summer of 1965.

If the big center from New Jersey is truly ineligible, South Carolina should be the first to know. It should also be the first to act on the matter. When producing a winner in collegiate competition becomes so important that the integrity of a state university is cast into doubt, then something is wrong.

South Carolina has a responsibility to the conference; and it has an even graver responsibility to itself and to the people of the Palmetto State (some of whose sons and daughters, as academically qualified as Mike Grosso, couldn't get into their state university).

When Frank McGuire was at UNC in the late fifties there was trouble with the NCAA over recruiting nieces that cramped McGuire's style.

Now McGuire's at USC—and again there's trouble.

All-America

The captain of Duke's 1942 Rose Bowl team, Robert P. Barnett, has been elected to Sports Illustrated's "Silver Anniversary All-America" team. The 26-member squad will be featured in the S. I. December 19 issue which will appear on newstands Thursday.

Vandy Here Tonight

By DON GOODKIN

Vanderbilt's surprising Commodores will take a 4-0 record onto the Methodist Flats tonight when they do battle with Duke's nationally ranked Blue Devils.

The Commodores, behind good team balance and an abundance of hustle, got the season off on the right foot when they toppled eighth-ranked Western Kentucky at the Hilltoppers' Bowling Green campus 76-70, and have since come up with victories over Southern Methodist (89-76), Southwestern Louisiana, (101-68), and Wake Forest (88-82).

This year's Commodore quint is a balanced one with five squad members hitting in double figures for the first three games. Junior Bo Wyenandt, the Commodore's heir apparent to Lee's post-season honors, leads the team with a 21.3 average. Wyenandt is also shooting a cool 60 percent from the floor. One of the bright spots of the new season has been the play of sophomore Tom Hagan, who owns the second best scoring average of the club with a 10.0 point contribution per game.

Kenny Campbell, used by Skinner as his sixth man, is third in the scoring column with a 12.6 average and can be relied on to come off the bench and get a couple of quick baskets just when they are most needed. Jerry Southwood, the play-making guard, has averaged 11.3 points per game while junior forward Bob Warren has chipped in with a 10.6 average and leads the team in

rebouncing, (nine per contest). Kenny Gibbs, the starting center, has scored 28 points for an average of 9.3 and has pulled down an average of eight rebounds per game.

Shooting 50%

As a team, the Commodores have averaged 88.6 points per game while allowing their four opponents only 73.1 points. The difference has proved to be Vanderbilt's consistent outside shooting: a respectable 50.7% compared to the 40 percent shot by their opponents.

The Commodores will have to be just as consistent against the Dukes since second shots will probably not come easily. Duke's Mike Lewis and Bob Riedy have been clearing the defensive boards regularly.

The last meeting between the two teams was in the 1963-1964 season when the Commodores out-maneuvered coach Bubas' quint in an overtime contest 97-92. In the 1964-1965 season Vanderbilt won the Southeastern Conference but was defeated by Michigan in NCAA regional competition.

Since 1965 Vanderbilt's teams have been well stacked with quality, but Kentucky under Adolf Rupp has taken over the number one position in the SEC. Consequently, the Commodore image is not as shiny as it was three years ago. But this writer does not depreciate Vanderbilt's worth; they still have the capability to upset a nationally ranked power. Their convincing victory over Western Kentucky proves the point.

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Grapplers Edge State 17-16

By STU McCAUSLAND

The Duke grapplers rebounded from a disappointing 18-21 loss to Davidson (December 2) and edged past N. C. State 17-16, Friday (December 10) to bring their record to an even 1-1. As in the first meet, it was the outcome of the heavyweight bout that determined the outcome of the meet.

In the first bout at N.C. State Tom Gerrity of State beat Mike Jordan 6-0, to give the Wolfpack a quick 3-point lead. At 130 pounds Blue Devil Dave Daniel had no opponent and so Duke gained five points by forfeit.

The next three bouts went to Duke on points. Co-captain Mac

McAlpin (137) won 7-1, getting takedowns in the first and third periods and receiving two points for riding time (for staying in a position of control for at least two minutes). In the next match it was Jim Dubaur over Mike Couch 5-2.

At 152 Bob Van Asselt was nearly pinned, nearly pinned his opponent, lost a point for using an illegal hold (the only penalty during the meet), gained a point for riding time, and won 6-5. After Van Asselt's match the score was 14-3 for Duke.

Co-captain Malcolm Darling wrestled next and lost 0-5 to Bob Harry of State. In the next two matches Dan Parker (167)

and Richard Reamer (177) of Duke were pinned. Five team points are awarded for a pin; the score became 14-16 for N.C. State.

Then came the decisive heavyweight match: Art Morgan against Howard Redding of the Wolfpack. No points were scored in the first period. At the end of the second period the score was 1-2 against Morgan. Redding having made a takedown and Morgan an escape.

Starting from the top in the third period, Morgan was able to put Redding on his back for a gain of two points. Morgan was awarded riding time and so the bout ended Morgan-5, Redding - 2.

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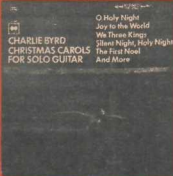
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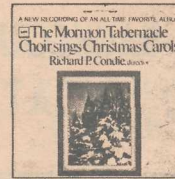
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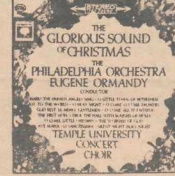
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