

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, January 10, 1967



THE LOOK-AWAY, the University's first on-campus night club, opened last night with Jake Holmes. The club is intended to fill the pre-exam entertainment vacuum. (Photo by Eaton Merritt)

## Deans Ball, Price Defend Coordinate College System

By CATHY EDWARDS

Deans Margaret M. Ball, of the Woman's College, and James L. Price, of Trinity College, defended the coordinate college system last night before an audience which was often amused at their arguments. The program, a 'Y' Encounter, was initially billed as a discussion of the residential college. Interest, however, centered on the rationale behind the separation of men and women on different campuses.

Defining a coordinate college as any college affiliated with a university, Dean Ball said, "As institutions have gotten bigger and bigger, it has been felt desirable to establish smaller units within the university on a variety of bases." It is an organization of small residential units, she added, that makes the coordinate college system in the University particularly valuable.

The system provides, in addition, she said, a more practicable basis for experimentation of co-curricular programs. She cited the Faculty Associate and specialized living group programs in East as examples.

Dean Price stressed the role of the residential coordinate college system in the cultivation of a close association among students, faculty, and administration. It provides, he stated, a "setting for informal, free association."

He also emphasized the value of a shared living experience, providing "opportunities for growth and maturation," as part of the total educational experience of the University.

Questioned about student failure to identify with their residential communities and lack of student support of the system in operation at present,

Price reflected on the fluctuation of student attitudes he had witnessed. He added, "I don't think that what is wanted more ardently at the moment is necessarily the most desirable." He later remarked, "only in the last two years have I heard any resentment to the coordinate college system."

When asked if the same benefits could not be received through utilization of a dormitory unit in a coeducational system, both deans demurred. Dean Price said, "I'm not trying to defend this as an ideal system by any means. I'm merely trying to point out that the system has its own unique advantages, just as all other

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The Duke Endowment has awarded 11 grants to the University totaling \$2,450,000, of which \$2 million will go toward the cost of five construction projects. The remaining funds will be divided among six other programs.

Largest of the allocations is \$600,000 toward construction of a new service center, a facility expected to cost \$2.2 million.

Other grants for capital purposes are: \$500,000 toward the cost of a \$1.2 million student center for women; \$425,000 toward the Duke unit of the phototron being built in conjunction with a similar facility at N. C. State; \$400,000 for new telephone equipment and toward the cost of a building; and \$5,000 for a new access bridge to Piver's Island, site of the Duke Marine Laboratory at Beaufort.

## Deans, IGC Steering Group Differ On Joe College Rules

By BOB ASHLEY

The IGC Steering Committee and the deans appear to be at odds over at least part of three proposed changes for Joe College Weekend, slated for April 27-29.

The changes are included in plans made by the IGC Steering Committee for the event. The Council may run into trouble in obtaining approval for at least one and possibly more of the changes.

Committee Chairman Guy Solie commented on the changes. "This Steering Committee's scheduled plan is final," he said. "If this plan is rejected by the administrative staff, the responsibility for our major weekend will reside with them."

"In an earlier meeting with deans and faculty, it was stated that if students intended to serve on administration committees they must wholeheartedly abide by their decisions. Along those lines we assume reciprocity," he added.

The three innovations which IGC is seeking include:

— Two a.m. permission for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

— Drinking allowed in Indoor Stadium, subject to the discretion of the performers obtained for the major attraction.

— Open-opens to last from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday; from noon until 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Saturday.

The proposal most likely to run into opposition from the Deans is the one asking for drinking in the Indoor Stadium. Gerald Wilson, Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduate Men, said is "clearly against University regulations and will not be allowed."

Another Dean pointed out that the policy against drinking in the Stadium cannot be changed by the Deans, anyway. It is a policy set by President Knight.

Edwin Bryson, University Counsel, pointed out that under

recent Supreme Court moves against the practice of "brown-bagging," drinking in Indoor Stadium would be a violation of North Carolina law.

Dean Wilson also pointed out that open-opens still were in the experimental stage in the evening, and that they were an "open question." Another Dean commented that late permission had customarily been extended when asked for Joe College Weekends.

Following is the planned schedule for Joe College Weekend:

— Thursday Night — Float

Building.

— Friday afternoon — 3:30-4:30, Parade (from East Campus to main quad and Duke Gardens); 5-6:30, Lawn Concert, Duke Gardens.

— Friday night — Hoof 'n' Horn (was both nights in previous years); Open-open sections; section parties.

— Saturday afternoon — Noon bands in Quads; barbecue and Bloody Mary's in sections suggested; open-open sections.

— Saturday night — 7-9, Major attraction, Indoor Stadium; 9 p.m.-2 a.m., living group parties.

## Faculty Votes Against Revised Semester Plan

By PEG MCCARTT

The academic calendar modification endorsed by the University Schedule Committee has been rejected by both the Academic and Undergraduate Faculty Councils.

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

Student government sampling of opinion was requested by the Student - Faculty - Administration Committee, and the proposal was endorsed by the MSGA, with a resolution calling for an additional break during the first semester.

WSGA defeated the revised plan 3-2, stating that the plan would be favorable only if a reduction in course load to four courses per semester were guaranteed. On December 2 the IGC approved the same resolution as the Senate.

"The proposal raised more

problems than it solved," states Dr. George Williams, Associate Professor of English and Secretary of the Academic Council.

Dr. Williams enumerated the many reasons for the proposal's rejection:

1) In terms of the starting date the proposed calendar puts the University in competition with other major Universities.

2) It reduces over- all semester time appreciably.

3) The revision would abolish the "lame duck" session - which many of the faculty do not regard as "lame."

4) although the proposed starting date is in early September, the year would in fact begin in late August for freshmen, student leaders, and many of the faculty.

5) those proposing the calendar change did not consult the summer school or admissions offices.

6) beginning date of the fall semester would conflict with dates of many foreign seminars.

7) it would increase the dif.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Endowment Gives Duke \$2½ Million

Faculty support and research funds awarded in three areas total \$200,000; the School of Engineering and the institutional advancement program each received \$100,000; and \$50,000 is to improve the student health program.

In announcing receipt of the funds, President Knight said, "We here at Duke are profoundly grateful to the trustees of the Duke Endowment for their generous and continuing support through the allocation of special amounts in special grants."

The proposed service center envisions the creation of adequate maintenance shops, storage warehouses, and office space for the purchasing, architectural and engineering functions of the University. Dr. Knight said the present facilities for these, already inadequate

have already been let, and quote, are being taxed even further by large additions to the physical plant and to the staff. The service center is to be built in two stages, the first to provide office space and maintenance shops.

A student center for women, to be created on East Campus, is an urgent need to replace a building condemned seven years ago. It would accommodate sororities and various student organizations, and also would provide space for a bookstore, snack shop, social rooms, game rooms, post office, workrooms, music lounges, dining rooms for special purposes, and other multi-purpose rooms. The University hopes to begin construction next summer.

The award of \$425,000 to the phototron completes funding of this \$1,888,000 project. Con-

tracts have already been let, and the facility is expected to be completed by next July. Major support of the project was provided by the National Science Foundation. The phototron, which will be one of only a half-dozen in the world, will provide for plant research under controlled climatic conditions.

Funds for improvement of the Duke-owned telephone system will provide for the addition of 1,000 telephone lines, for the installation of underground conduits, for construction of a building to house the telephone center, and for installation of automatic equipment to allow direct long - distance dialing. The entire project, expected to cost \$1.5 million, is scheduled for completion late in 1969, and is expected to provide more efficient service and to result in a long-run savings to the University.



## During First Semester

# IGC, MSGA Move Carefully

By BOB ASHLEY

The IGC and the MSGA recorded only a few successes during the first semester, but they took the first faltering steps toward achievement of unitary student government and curriculum reform.

In four months, MSGA and IGC have accumulated the following accomplishments:

— Establishment of a committee to formulate a constitution for a Unitary Student Government. (both)

— The establishment of a committee to recommend curriculum reform. (IGC)

— A strong stand against segregation. (both)

— A demand, partially successful, for a uniform policy concerning release of student records. (IGC)

— On the social front, an increase in the number of openings. (MSGA)

— The approval for freshman driving during the second semester. (MSGA)

The sometimes chaotic and unbecoming conduct of Senate

meetings moved Chronicle columnist Mark Pinsky to parody them as "Senatus absurdum."

IGC has been criticized by its chairman for its lack of originality.

Both IGC and MSGA have been criticized by the Administration for trying to take too much into their own hands. Students have complained that they act on too few items.

The prime accomplishment, which will undoubtedly have the most far-reaching consequences, is the move for unified student government.

The first unified government study group, the Modlin Committee, was set up early this year to explore the feasibility of unified government.

When the committee prepared its report, the administration put the project in jeopardy when they refused to attend the meeting which adopted the report and approved the Modlin Committee as a constitutional committee.

In the long process of appealing the administration and work-

ing out the details of Deans' membership on the committee, Modlin was forced to use so much time that the original January 10 deadline for a draft of the constitution was removed.

Since the constitution committee was set up in November, it has met once. Now, it appears highly unlikely that any unitary student government can be formed before June.

One of IGC's most immediately productive actions this year was the Curriculum Reform Committee which, under the chairmanship of Doug Adams, reported its recommendations last month.

The curriculum committee encountered many of the difficulties characteristic of IGC this year. The council appointed a committee chairman, and then nearly removed him when his views on committee organization did not match those of some influential IGC members.

The fight over the committee chairmanship resulted in one of IGC's most difficult sessions, and included a sharp exchange between MSGA Senator Jim Frenzel, proposed chairman of the committee, and Mary Earle.

The bickering that surrounded the appointment brought to the surface one of IGC's problems.

The fact that so much petty business was brought out in the formal public meetings has certainly been detrimental. Again and again this year, the members have revealed an apparent failure to lay groundwork for the sessions.

Another criticism which can be leveled at the governments, particularly IGC, is a bad habit of delay.

At one meeting early this year, the council managed to table the only three items on their agenda.

IGC and MSGA have made some steps toward increasing their effectiveness in campus affairs, but they still have a definite need of more progress in that direction.

## Knight Appoints

Dr. Daniel J. Reed, Historian in the National Portrait Gallery, has been appointed Deputy Director of the staff of the National Advisory Commission on Libraries.

According to the announcement by Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Chairman of the Commission and President of the University, Dr. Reed already has assumed his new duties as assistant to Melville J. Ruggles, recently named Executive Director.

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CAVEAT EMPTOR

## New Driving Regulations Passed For Freshmen

New freshman driving regulations, announced by the deans' staff, Men's Judicial Board and MSGA last week are:

1. Freshmen will be allowed to operate but not possess a motor vehicle during the spring semester. Possession includes permanent access to a motor vehicle on campus or in the Durham area, e.g. Chapel Hill, Raleigh, etc.

2. Freshman will be allowed to keep a motor vehicle on campus or in the Durham area for a twenty-four-hour period. Possession may not extend over two consecutive nights.

3. All freshman who wish to possess a motor vehicle as defined in item two must register beforehand with the Freshman Dean's Office (116 Allen).

4. Residents, housemasters and assistant housemasters will not be allowed to lend their motor vehicles to freshmen.

Credit for the liberalization of the old restrictions goes in large

part to Men's Judicial Board Chairman Pete Rubin and MSGA Secretary Jon Kinney and sophomore senators Craig Kessler and Bob Creamer. Instrumental in drafting the measure and representing the freshman point-of-view were freshmen senators Bob Feldman, Ken Vickery and Phil Bjorlo.

## -Semester Plan-

(Continued from Page 1)

ficulty of hiring visiting professors.

8) although it would not affect fall and winter sports, it would seriously disrupt the spring sports schedules.

9) the departments of botany and zoology need time in the spring to work out-of-doors.

The proposed plan will now be considered by the University President Douglas Knight, although, notes Dr. Williams, "I doubt that he would go into it, since it has so little support."

## As Semester Ends

# WSGA Records Few Major Successes

By JANIS JOHNSON

In the initial sessions of the semester, the WSGA decided to work primarily for unitary student government, the revamping of the meal system, and the Free University. Only one of these proposals has met with positive success — with women eating on West in the evenings.

The Unitary Student Government Committee is currently meeting.

The Fee University has proven too big a job to handle.

At the same time, however, WSGA has successfully penetrated many areas of University life that are important to students.

Getting the Deans' approval for trial open-open houses on East turned out to be possibly the WSGA's most successful venture. They also established the Freshman Cabinet in conjunction with the MSGA. A committee to study the feasibility of a Work-Study Program

was set up. The legislature voted against the modified semester plan unless a guarantee of a four-course load was subsequently included. The "Conversations," a form of the Free University, met with faculty and financial problems. A committee to study class structure was authorized.

The WSGA pushed through a number of local projects — changes in hours in Carr and Science buildings and the Infirmary, a coffee house in the Town Girls' Room on Sundays, International Bazaar, Co-ed Ball, calendar sale, tea for foreign students, and Christmas dinner. Delegates were recruited for State Student Legislature, the NSA regional conference, and the Cornell Conference on Viet Nam and the draft.

The WSGA also called for an end to the use of segregated facilities by the University. The move was prompted by a decision of the Duke-Durham Alumni Association to hold a meeting at the segregated Hope Valley Country Club.

But what happened to the discussions of the draft, Vietnam, or in loco parents that the legislators outlined in September? First from the questionnaires the WSGA saw that many of the students objected to a consistent number of "taking stands" with little consequence.

In addition, the myriad practical problems of campus living could not be avoided through the committees. Moreover, the legislators lost many students in their effort to get support on the big issues. They found that students want action, not just discussions. Many of the projects have been handed over to University committees and IGC. And the frequent lack of communication of definite opinions from many students as well as a diversity of opinion in the legislature have impaired speedy action.

The legislature's recent evaluation of itself and how far it has gone this semester should give a significant boost to its methods and philosophy.

## Engineers Make Show Biennial

The Engineers Show, formerly an annual event at the University, will be held in the future on a biennial basis.

The next show is scheduled for the Spring Semester, 1968.

The Engineers Show Committee recommended the change to the School of Engineering Executive Committee and the Engineers Student Council. Both groups concurred with the decision.

The Show Committee considered it necessary to spend at least a year on extensive planning to have the type of show contemplated. Also, some projects which are planned for future shows will take more than a year to perfect, it feels.

The decision was also influenced by a shortage of space in the engineering building and the need for lead-time in planning to insure coordination with class work.

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## NCC Cancels Course Exchange With Duke

The Duke - North Carolina College student exchange will not go into operation next semester as originally scheduled.

Officials of North Carolina College cancelled the program because the state cut the predominantly Negro institution's budget. In the face of this budget cut, which will cause the college to drop its law school, drop 400 students, and admit no new freshman next semester, there will be no room in the college's classes for University students. The present enrollment of the college is about 2,200.

Tom James '68, who has coordinated planning of the pro-

ject for MSGA, said that no NCC students will be allowed to take classes at the University until the program is made reciprocal. NCC is striving to attract more top students and fears a "brain drain" if its students are allowed to study at the University and no University students are attending classes at NCC in return.

James said, "There's considerable interest on both sides of this thing." He said that NCC's undergraduate Dean Fulbright expressed hope that the budget problems would be overcome in time for the student exchange to begin next fall.

## YR's Condemn President's Rhodesia Policy

The Young Republican Club, in its meeting Sunday night, passed a resolution condemning the economic sanctions against Rhodesia and elected Pete Kellen, '69 to the chairmanship.

Kellen replaces John Whitehead, '68, who resigned to give more time to his job as state chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The resolution on Rhodesia read as follows:

"Whereas: Rhodesia appears to be moving with good faith toward the establishment of a majority government (sic), and Whereas, the United Nations has no rights under its charter to authorize the sanctions it has voted against Rhodesia, and Whereas, the policy of protesting a minority rule in Rhodesia but not protesting minority government in the Soviet Union and many other states is ridiculously inconsistent,

Be it resolved that the Johnson Administration be condemned for its support of the sanctions and that the 90th Congress be urged to take appropriate actions to alter the present U. S. course of supporting sanctions against Rhodesia."

### ADDENDUM

Bruce Vance took the picture which appeared on page one in our January 5 issue.

## Sorensen Outlines Future Foreign Policy

By TUPP BLACKWELL

Theodore C. Sorensen, formerly President Kennedy's top policy advisor, looked ahead to five areas in which progress is vital in the period after Viet Nam in his address in Page Auditorium Friday night. He explored the necessity of nuclear disarmament, unification and security of Germany and Europe and equalization of the level of food and population.

Sorensen feels increased communication with Red China, including its admission to the U. N., must accompany a new "containment without isolation" policy. The U. S. must also "take the lead in yielding what small sovereignty is necessary to an effective international organization," because "what we have today is without hope," he said.

Sorensen was reluctant to compare Johnson's policies with Kennedy's, explaining that he understands and sympathizes with the attitude of those in the White House toward outside criticism. He is "not wholly content with the posture toward Viet Nam," but he feels Kennedy and Johnson operate between the same two extremes, "the determination not to run out on our obligations and not to precipitate a general war in Southeast Asia."

At a reception following his address, Sorensen spoke more candidly. He labelled the 1966

election a disaster for the Democrats. "Johnson is in more trouble than anyone would have believed possible," but Robert Kennedy could not run for President in 1968. As Sorensen stated vehemently, "An incumbent President who wishes to be re-nominated cannot be defeated in convention, and any effort to do so would shatter the Democratic party for ten to twenty years."

Sorensen foresaw Wallace as a third party candidate in '68. He judged Republican nomination of Reagan or Goldwater unlikely, seeing Percy and Rockefeller as the most probable candidates.

Asked if the image the late President left of idealism and interest in American politics would survive among the youth of the nation, Sorensen paused, smiled, and said softly, "Not if it's only an image."

## Duke Gets NDE Fellowships

Some 60 graduate fellowships have been allocated to Duke University under the National Defense Education Act.

The U. S. Office of Education announced each fellowship will be a three-year award, offering each recipient a stipend for living expenses and additional money to cover tuition, fees and other costs for the program of study.

## Session On 'Woman's Role In Society' Set Next Month

A one-day symposium entitled "Woman's Role in Contemporary Society" will be sponsored by the Educated Woman-Power Committee on February 23. The program will explore the changing role of women by investigating specific opportunities within the family, a career, and the community.

Keynoting the symposium Thursday evening is Dr. Eli Ginzberg, Director of the Conservation of Human Resources Project and professor of economics at Columbia University. He is well-known for his recently published book, *Life Styles of Educated Women*, involving increased participation of women in education and work.

Seven prominent women will participate in the two afternoon panel discussions. "The Life of a Non-Career Woman: Family and Community Commitment," will feature Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans, Trustee of the University; Mrs. Mary Hart, wife of Dr. Deryl Hart, President Emeritus of the University; and Mrs. Harriett Williams, President of the Durham League of Women Voters.

Presiding over the discussion of "The Satisfaction and Frustrations of a Career," will be Miss Nancy Hanks, executive secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation in Special Studies and Trustee of the University. Adding to the panel are Dr. Leona Baumgartner, pediatrician and professor at Harvard Medical School; Mary Switzer, commissioner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Barbara White, associate director of the U. S. Information Agency.

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SECRETARIAL



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

They didn't fool anybody. There were fifty students laughing at them. It is too bad more couldn't have been there.

The old argument about the sense of community fostered by the artificial separation of the colleges got a new twist. Both Deans assumed that there is some advantage in students working closely together with others of the same sex, arguing that after graduation most contacts will be with persons of the same sex. Dean Ball did, however, concede some of Duke's women graduates may find happiness somewhere other than in the kitchen and the nursery, possibly even in a man's world.

Dean Ball looked to other coordinate colleges around the country to find support for the Duke system. She failed to note that many of these are moving together while our efforts are being directed toward maintaining a harmful separation.

The coordinate college system is indefensible when it keeps students from dealing most effectively with the problems that face them. It is indefensible when it keeps students from realizing their fullest potential and limits the educational experience. It now does both.

Dean Ball and Dean Price hung desperately and unnecessarily to the myth of the coordinate college as important in structuring relationships within the university. The coordinate college concept is unnecessary in the academic realm and is less and less important in other areas. It is felt only to the extent that it limits and frustrates positive organizational and personal relationships.

Action by the Board of Trustees is not to be expected, nor is it necessary. What is required is a change of attitude. The "integrity" of the colleges can be maintained. The positions of the Deans of the Colleges are not threatened. Their use of "the system" as an excuse to thwart needed reform is being questioned. Their out-moded insistence on running students' lives in accordance with the imagined dictates of the coordinate college system is being questioned.

The Deans must realize that change is coming. They must realize that an artificial system, artificially maintained cannot be thrown in its way. They must look for positive ways to approach change. With their help, transition will be easier and success will come sooner.

You lose respect for somebody when you have to laugh at them.

Bubasball is not whistling and yelling during opponents' foul shots and throwing things on the court when the game isn't going our way.

Maybe we don't deserve him.

**308-A**

Glen Goodyear, Interfraternity Council President, told the same old story about fraternities at the YMCA fraternity-independent debate last Thursday. As a matter of fact most of it was word-for-word straight out of an article in last year's Chronicle by Brian Bovard, past president of the IFC. Honor, truth and all that.

There are about 16 hours a day you can be together if you choose.

—Dean Ball, speaking to students at last night's 'Y' Encounter

Close. There are 17½ hours six days a week and 18½ on Saturdays. Of course, when men and women can be together is another question.

But then freshmen have bought that line for years.

There are about 16 hours a day you can be together if you choose.

—Dean Ball, speaking to students at last night's 'Y' Encounter

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And where did the other 6 or 7 hours of our time go?

## 308-A

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## By JERRY KIER

What have the Vietnamese done to incur the wrath of the "benevolent" American policeman? It seems that the slaughtering of men, women, and children is acceptable to the American society as long as it is done on foreign soil. It is well known in our country that napalm and antipersonnel bombs only kill Viet Cong and their sympathizers. Some of these sympathizers are not old enough to walk and speak, but . . .

I have been confronted by two types of pro-war, the hawks and the ultrahawks. The hawks say that the war in Vietnam is terrible. Some will even venture to say that the United States has intruded into the domestic affairs of a sovereign nation. Most do not like all the killing that is going on over there now. However, they say that there is nothing that can be done to elevate the situation unless the Viet Cong surrenders. Their argument is that since we are there we must remain there until our objective is accomplished; our objective being the pacification of the country and the molding of Vietnamese thought in a pro Western direction. To do anything else would be to lose face, and to lose face is a sign of weakness. To the hawks, face is the big issue in the war, not Vietnam and the Vietnamese. Since face is to be saved by yielding to world opinion, why is it that the great majority of nations do not condone our actions in Vietnam? In front of whom are we trying to save face? If the United States wishes play in the international circle, it must play by international rules. All the seats on the "Rules Committee" do not belong to the United States.

The ultrahawks know that war is inevitable and perpetual. The communist menace is pressing in from all sides. It is the job of the United States to strike at Communism where ever it can. It is the contention of this segment of our society that nuclear weapons should be used against China and Russia now, while we still have the upper hand. If we do not, then our enemies will certainly destroy our society in the years to come. People become mere pawns in this philosophy. The death of millions is unimportant so long as the American way of life persists. Mo-



## Jaded Paradise

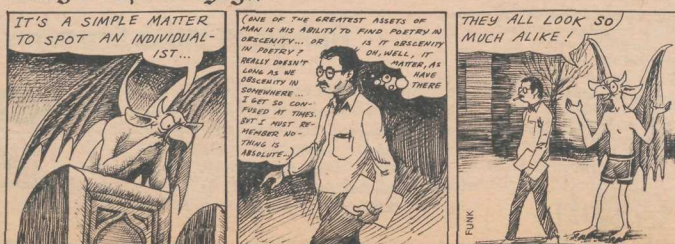
By MARK PINSKY  
Associate Editor

At some point in your college career you should spend a Christmas holiday in Miami Beach.

Miami Beach is a partially man-made island lying off the east coast of Florida. The island's architecture is a tasteful blending of ultra-ostentatious and neo-decadent. In addition, it is one of the few United States' possessions which is trilingual, the inhabitants speaking Yiddish, Spanish and English. Yiddish is spoken because of the large number of retired Bubbas (grandmothers) and Zaydas (grandfathers) living there; Spanish, because of the thousands of Cuban refugees making their homes in the area; and English, primarily because it is the second language of both groups, but also as a means of communications for the daily influx of Negro domestics, seasonal influx of tourists and especially for the local parasites who prey off them all.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Carlyle the Barnoule





# Letters to the Editor

## VN's Interests Not Irrelevant

Editor, The Chronicle:

I am frankly taken aback by a sentence in the article on Vietnam by Dale Ness on page 4 of the Duke Chronicle for December 15, 1966. Mr. Ness says: "Whether or not the South Vietnamese people want us there may be debatable, but is irrelevant because we are there."

This doctrine, if I am not mistaken, could as easily have justified the march of Hitler's armies across Europe or could have explained why Stalin's tanks and troops were rampaging in Hungary a few years ago. If it is irrelevant that the people of a country don't want foreign troops on their soil, then there is no longer much of any room left for such things as international law or the normal exercise of sovereignty.

I had believed that our national power was used to defend freedoms and rights. If so, surely a people have some right to decide whether it be relevant or not.

Dr. Robert I. Crane  
Professor of History

## 'All Out Effort— Win In Vietnam'

Editor, The Chronicle:

After reading the letter submitted to our president by student leaders from some one-hundred colleges and universities I can conclude only two things. First, it is evident that some members of our generation have carried intellectual open mindedness to the point where their "open minds have pushed their brains out of their ears," and secondly, that their confusion over "the purpose and value" of our nation's present stand in Viet Nam is the result of a lack of simple thought.

"Thinking for ourselves" it is obvious that the purpose of the Viet Nam stand is to control the spread of communism, assuming that communism poses a threat to the free world, our capitalist way of life, and the republic of the United States of America (a point which I won't argue here). As for the value of the stand, perhaps Viet Nam is not the place to fight the spread of communism, but where shall we fight it then? After South Asia is lost? On the shores of Australia? Or should we wait until the United States herself is under siege (as South Viet Nam is now)? A little thought reveals that Viet Nam is the place to fight and now is the time, in the interests of the U. S. and Viet Nam.

I was even more amazed by the suggestions of extending the truce and/or resuming fighting on a reduced scale. Undeclared or not, we are presently at war in Viet Nam — a commitment our government (and therefore our people) has made. We are fighting for our way of life, and the showdown to depend it will come now in Viet Nam or later elsewhere. In war it's not how one fights that counts but whether or not he wins. Good sportsmanship medals have no place on the battlefield.

I ask the concerned campus leaders and all Americans to be realistic. Prolonged truces allow the enemy to rebuild what American lives have paid for to destroy. These truces, which

seem to be honored by only the American and South Vietnamese forces, lead only to a senseless waste of life. Moreover, resuming the war on a reduced scale is totally ridiculous. (How can one win a chess game with only the king and eight pawns?) Such an action can only prolong the conflict and cost more lives. If we are going to fight it must be an all out effort to win.

Obviously, the time to fight is now before Communist China can begin or even take part in a nuclear war (which they will be able to do in five years), and the time to win is now.

Our country and our fighting men need our support, not our dissent to win, and winning is the name of the game.

J. Britten Miller, Jr. '67

## Society Imposes Unsound Morality

Editor, The Chronicle:

It distresses, (but doesn't surprise) me to hear that "the issue of contraception and the single college student has been a topic for heated debate in many colleges" because I can see no valid argument against the dispensation of contraceptives to single college students.

If the physicians in the Duke University Medical Center had any true sense of responsibility to the parents of University students (and to, of course, the students themselves) would they not rather prevent an unwanted pregnancy (which not prevented would certainly bring more "middle class" condemnation than the immoral act which caused it) that to endorse the bigotry of "middle class morality" by withholding contraceptives? With the knowledge that the withholding of such devices does little to deter the so-called immoral conduct between single University students anyway, I am most reassured to learn that not all persons qualified to prescribe contraceptives are so bound.

Would it not make more sense to withhold the contraceptives from married couples who have the most part would be better equipped emotionally and economically to face an unwanted pregnancy (and where "middle

class morality" condones pregnancy) and to give the contraceptives to single persons who are less equipped to deal with and who are condemned for an unwanted pregnancy?

The withholding of contraceptives and the consequential implied condemnation of sexual relations between single persons is the very thing that leads to the perpetuation of the perverted sense of morality which helps build the sexual conflicts so prevalent today.

These conflicts are the kind that produce the pregnancy of a girl where the couple is too ashamed of what it is doing to discuss contraception. In cases such as this maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to "ram birth control down the throats of students" who wouldn't otherwise know how to deal with their problems or lack the ability to do so.

Stephen Bond '67

## Free Cuts Mean Poor Attendance

Editor, The Chronicle:

I'm getting a little sick of the free class cuts policy Duke seems to have. For all the competition to get in Duke, an outsider would not believe how poor class attendance is here in some courses.

The average attendance in any class is probably about 2/3 of those enrolled (except on test days); with some classes averaging 1/3 or less. Normally, I would not care if others cut class but many times I suspect that a professor gives only a mediocre lecture when he sees how few people are there, while normally it would have been a good lecture. What's really discouraging is to see those who have cut 3/4 of the classes get A's on tests.

I'm not sure what the answer is. Maybe we should write letters to those who were denied admission to Duke, and tell them that there are plenty of empty places in most classes if they ever want to wander on the campus and attend a lecture. I admire the few teachers left who take roll, or collect homework, or otherwise seem to feel that class attendance and participation should be some factor in your grade.

John R. Stevens '68

## The Senator From Flowers

(Continued from Page 4)

The average age, other than during the holidays, is somewhere in the area of 115. However, during the holidays the average drops to about 37 when the island is invaded by middle-aged tourists, "students" on "vacation" from the University of Miami and any other college student with a Bubba or Zayda living on the Beach.

Since the weather in South Florida is almost without exception beautiful, weather forecasts (except during hurricane season) would seem unnecessary. But the local chamber of commerce knows better. Weather reports are, in effect, five minutes of unabashed propaganda. The weatherman opens the show with some desultory remarks on how beautiful the weather was today in South Florida and then quickly moves on to list some "random" temperatures from around the country. This "random" list invariably manages to include such places as Bismark, North, and Pierre, South Dakota, Fairbanks, Alaska, the three lowest temperatures in the state of California and the low for the year in Honolulu. He concludes with the thirty day area forecast of sunny skies and warm temperatures. Rain does not exist.

The celebration of Christmas in Miami Beach is surprisingly bearable. Mercifully, carols do not monopolize the airwaves until a week before Christmas and even then they are modified to suit the setting: They are played in the uptempo, Caribbean steel band style reminiscent of the Baja Marimba Band. Christmas decorations, which go up at about the same time, are likewise adapted: The motif is "non-sectarian garish."

But if the celebration of Christmas itself is not a religious experience, driving an automobile on Miami Beach during the holiday season certainly is. Because when the Corvettes from the University of Miami and the rented cars piloted by the tourists (humorless known to natives as cowboys) combine with those of the resident Geritol Geronimos,

plastic Jesuses, St. Christophers and Mosses residing on respective dashboards get a real workout.

What, then, has this domestic land of the lotus-eaters to commend itself beside sunny climate, opulent living accommodations, tepid ocean temperatures and palm trees?

Well, there are two types of horse racing (hard track and trotters), dog racing, Jai-Alai (a Latin game combining the more thrilling aspects of paddle ball, basketweaving and siesta) and a quasi-legal numbers game known as Belita. There are also innumerable night clubs, all serving mixed drinks (it's legal there) and many featuring big name entertainment. Some of the finest restaurants on the East Coast are found on the Beach along with unquestionably the most beautiful girls in greater numbers (enough, in fact, to drive any red-blooded Duke Gentleman schizzo, knowing that he couldn't get to every one — even if the opportunity presented itself) than anywhere in the country.

In short, the atmosphere and environment of Miami Beach are ideal to draw the newcomer to the island's infectious philosophy; passive hedonism. So, like the man says, come on down — but leave your rose-colored sun glasses at home.

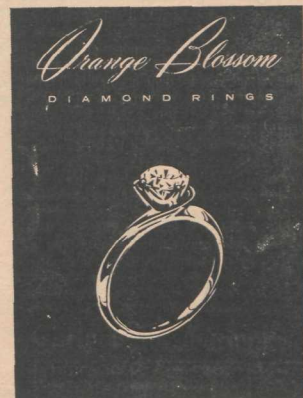
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## -Ball, Price-

(Continued from Page 1)

systems do."

Dean Ball prefaced her remarks with a history of the Woman's College, noting that the coordinate system was established as part of the original indenture. At that time, she said,

the women's unit was called the Coordinate College of Trinity College. Any changes in the system would involve the terms of the original trust, and, she concluded, "ultimate decisions will have to be those of the Trustees as they weigh these alternatives against long-range considerations."



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickelless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Cábalo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

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# SPORTS

## Young Team

# Swimming Prospects Dim

By JOHN HARMON

Between 1960 and 1965, the Duke varsity swim team accumulated a total record of 30 wins and 26 losses. Last year, however, the record was 1-8, the lone win being against Appalachian State, and prospects for this year appear little better.

Captain Jim ("the leg") Burwell, a senior, is by far the best swimmer on the team, and is also one of the top sprinters in the ACC. After Burwell, however, the team lacks the depth to compete effectively against the teams on its schedule.

For example, Richard Crowder, a sophomore, is second only to Burwell as a sprinter, but his time for the 100-yard freestyle is around 52 seconds, compared with Burwell's best time of :49.4. The ACC record in the event is 46.8 seconds, set last year by Steve Kerych of N. C. State. Unfortunately, Crowder has been out with mono, and Coach Jack Persons, now in his 35th season as Duke's swimming coach, says that Crowder's loss has "hurt us terribly."

Duke has lost other good swimmers to illness and transfer. Ken Calender, another sophomore, and the second best back stroker in Duke history, transferred to Florida State, a perennial swimming power.

### Butterfly Artist Needed

Weakness in two strokes has been especially damaging. With the loss of Calender, there is a lack of strength in backstroke. There is a greater problem in butterfly, however. Duke lacks an excellent flyman, and Coach Persons has been forced to fill the positions in that event with swimmers who are better in other strokes, such as Tom Snell, a sophomore, who is best at freestyle sprints.

Tom Powers, another sophomore, is good in breaststroke. Duke has had only two swimmers who were better in that event.

As may have become evident, the Duke team is young. Of 22 members, 12 are sophomores, 7 are juniors, and only 3 are seniors. The root of the team's problem lies in the fact that Duke has been able to compete successfully with other teams for excellent swimmers.

### Recruiting Problems

Only two teams in the ACC do not give swimming scholarships; one of them is Duke and the other is Virginia. Even such teams as Wake Forest, Clemson, and South Carolina, which until the last few years were consistently beaten by Duke, are now able to land better swimmers.

Swimmers at Duke come here primarily to go to school; for most, swimming is at best a secondary interest. Some schools with no scholarships have been able to acquire talent because of their excellent pools. However, as the men on West know by experience, the pool in Card Gym is small, dingy, and dirty. Duke's new pool is due for completion about September, 1968, according to Coach Persons; if it is, Duke may begin to draw better swimmers.

In the meantime, the Duke record this season stands at 0-3 against Carolina, American University, and Maryland. Meets against Appalachian State, Virginia, Clemson, Georgia Tech, N. C. State, and Wake Forest are yet to come. Two years ago Duke swam against all these

schools except Appalachian and American, and defeated all of them except Carolina, Maryland, and N. C. State. It appears unlikely that the Blue Devils can duplicate that record this year.

Unless some miracle occurs, the future of Duke swimming appears bleak for some time to come.

## 58 Students In 'Who's Who'

Fifty-eight undergraduate students of Duke University will be listed in the 1966-67 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."



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## Sports Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 10  
Basketball vs. Clemson  
Frosh Basketball vs. Old Dominion College  
Wrestling vs. St. Andrews

Thursday, Jan. 12  
Wrestling vs. North Carolina

Saturday, Jan. 14  
Basketball at Maryland (tube game)

Saturday, Jan. 28  
Basketball vs. N. C. State (tube game)  
Fencing vs. Wisconsin



SATURDAY'S DUKE-UNC thriller was, according to Vic Bubas, a "tough one to lose." Carolina's Dean Smith called it "a man's game under those boards." (His team was outrebounded 40 to 31.) If this picture and the one below are to be believed, the Tar Heel's LARRY MILLER (44) would probably call it a tough game to win, and would certainly agree with his coach about the board action. Here MIKE LEWIS (6'7", 225 lb.), while putting one up for Duke, casually flattens the muscular Heel forward. A knee in the stomach, perhaps? The Duke observer is STEVE VANDENBERG.

(Photo by Steve Conaway)



AS IS SEEN ABOVE, Carolina's Miller apparently could not stay out of Mike Lewis' path Saturday in the Indoor Stadium. Lewis, again while scoring for the Blue Devils, neatly applies a karate chop to the back of Miller's head (or so it would appear). Duke's JIM LICCARDO (32), views the ghastly action from the left. Carolina's Rusty Clark (43) is on the right.

(Photo by Steve Conaway)



# SPECTRUM

## Look-Away Opens With Jake Holmes



'PORGY AND BESS,' George Gershwin's famous folk opera will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Set in Old

Charleston, it tells the sentimental story of two lovers in music (see picture below).

## 'Porgy And Bess' To Show Here

By PETER CHIKIS

"Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin's beautiful folk opera, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

It is a musical based on the play Porgy by Dorothy and DuBose Heyward, George Gershwin composed the music while DuBose Heyward wrote the libretto and helped Ira Gershwin write the lyrics.

Set in the colorful surround-

ing of Catfish Row, Charleston, South Carolina during the mid-thirties, "Porgy and Bess" tell the passionate story of the goat boy, Porgy, whose love for Bess, the mistress of a giant slaveholder, touches off terrifying tragedies. Throughout, the richness of the folklore and the stature of its people reveal impact and dignity.

After thirty years of singing Gershwin's music, Dr. Eva Jesse director of the choir, feels that "Mr. Gershwin found and expressed things in the Negro idiom that even the Negroes don't know about today."

Starring LeVern Hutcherson, Joyce Bryant and Avon Long, the lavish production will be coming direct from an international tour which in recent months has included Australia, New Zealand, and Israel. Having earlier been presented at the New York City Center, critics and audiences alike have acclaimed the folk opera as still the most rewarding and beautiful work of its kind ever composed by Americans for the musical stage.

When first produced in New York in 1928, "Porgy and Bess"

became an immediate success. Since then it has been revived many times and has come to be regarded as one of the classics of the American musical theater.

The production coming to Duke is directed by Ella Gerber, one of the few directors authorized by the owners of Porgy and Bess to direct the show.

### Campus Calendar

#### TUESDAY

8 p.m. The University Caneus will meet tonight in Room 208 Flowers Building.

#### WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. S. U. Drama Committee presents: "Porgy and Bess." Page Auditorium.

9:00 and 10:30 p.m. S. U. night club, "Look Away." Featuring Jake Holmes. West Union Ballroom.

#### THURSDAY

7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Romance Languages Department Film: Sartre's Les Jeux Sont Fais. 111 Biological Sciences.

9:00 and 10:30 p.m. S. U. night club, "Look Away." Featuring Jake Holmes. West Union Ballroom.

Applications for the YMCA Freshman Advisory Council for 1967 can be picked up Monday - Friday, January 9-13, from 2-5 p.m. in the YMCA office, 101 Flowers. Applications may also be picked up in the Chapel basement at any time. All application must be turned in before midnight, January 27, at the Y-office.

By MARK PINSKY

Frustrated urbanites and would-be cosmopolitans, rejoice: the Look-Away is open!

The Student Union's ambitious undertaking, an on-campus nightclub featuring professional entertainment, opened last night with a most entertaining evening and unlimited possibilities. Located temporarily in the Union Ballroom, the Look-Away opened its season with Greenwich Village song writer-stylist Jake Holmes.

Holmes played, sang and just talked in the relaxed and informal atmosphere of the Ballroom (I kid you not) for two forty-minute performances at nine and ten-thirty. Accompanied by jazz guitarist Teddy Irvin and contralto bassist Rick Randall, Jake sang and played (on the guitar, and quite well, betraying his Juilliard background) all his own material in a wide variety of styles including folk, blues and rock. The most pronounced influence of the show, however, was light jazz. Between songs the young entertainer kept moving with his quick, breezy sense of humor which included several irreverent comments about the President's house. Two novel changes of pace were provided when Jake accompanied himself with a vocal rendition of a tap dance and another time on the invisible trumpet. His best numbers of the evening were "I Think I'm Bein' Had," "Ivory Tower Girl," "London Derrere," "Coolin' It In The Foothills," and his one unique protest number, "The War Song." Admittedly, not all of his songs are this effective and in fact, some of them are downright bombs.

The Look-Away's menu of sandwiches and pastries is most reasonable, if a bit uninspired. This is compensated, however, by the attractive and friendly waitresses (all Student Union Social volunteers), the cider and the Viennese coffee.

In between shows, Jake, Ted and Rick sit in the audience and talk about where they've been, what they've done, what they want to do and things in general. They are affable, intelligent young guys with quick wits and four free (when they're not rehearsing) afternoons, so if you see them on the quad (don't worry about recognizing them) or in the Union, go over and bother them — they won't mind at all.

You really ought to give the Look-Away a shot. Because the continuation of the idea depends on its financial success. For those of you hippies who consider your Durham sojourn

a cultural Babylonian exile and who keep yourselves going vicariously with the Sunday Times, the entertainment section of the New Yorker, the Village Voice and Milton Cross' Saturday afternoon at the Met — here is your chance to get some of the real thing. For those who have simply become a bit weary of the Country Boy and Topp's — here is at least a change of pace.

The Look-Away provides this week a reasonable date, a convenient place to go after the basketball game Tuesday, Porgy and Bess, Wednesday, or Quad Flicks Saturday, or even a study break.

Jake Holmes and Co. will be appearing at the Look-Away for the remainder of the week (through Saturday) at nine and ten-thirty. Tuesday night there will be only the ten - thirty show.

So come up and see them some time — like this week.

### Duke Radio Log

The weekday schedule on WDBS, the Duke Broadcasting System, 960 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.  
360 Report (UPI wire service) 7:00-7:30 p.m.  
The University Hour (classical music) 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
The Late Show (popular and folk music) 9:00-1:00 a.m.  
1-6 a.m. NIGHTCAP (TRANSCRIBED MUSIC)

## Ciampi Quartet To See Caracas

Duke University's Ciampi String Quartet is completing plans for a series of concerts in Caracas, Venezuela, during the week of Feb. 20-26.

These will be the quartet's first appearances in South America. They are sponsored by Caracas music lovers.

The group has tentatively scheduled concerts at the city's universities as well as at the U. S. Embassy. In addition, two members of the quartet may appear as guest soloists with the Caracas Symphony Orchestra.



#### CAROLINA

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James Mason  
Ursula Andress

#### CRITERION

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and

### Nightmare in the Sun

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Shelley Winters in

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