

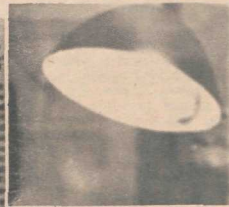
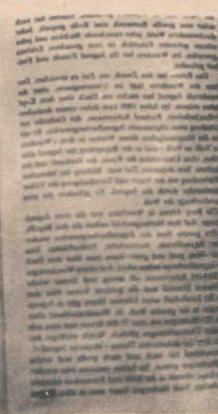
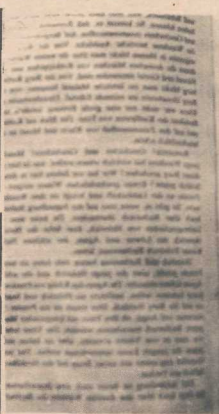
The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 39

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Thursday, January 12, 1977

•dead week•



By BRUCE VANCE

Approved List Not Mandatory Dean Maintains

By BOB ASHLEY

The list of University - approved locations for social functions apparently does not exist.

The University does maintain a list of "suggested" places where students may hold parties, but it is not binding, according to Dean of Men Robert Cox.

"Unfortunately, it has carried the word approved," Cox noted. "I couldn't say, you can't go here, you can't go there," he added.

Dean Cox made his remarks to the Chronicle after the MSGA Senate found that its resolution calling for the removal of six locations from the "approved list" had not been carried out.

Allen Amory '67, reported that Cox had put the six places involved on the list with the notation that they were disapproved by students.

According to Mrs. Theodore Buschman, secretary to Dean Cox, the social list is a "service" and is not binding. "Since I've been working with the Deans, it has been a guide," she said.

However, she noted that there is established procedure which a group wishing to use an unlisted location must follow. They must first fill out an information sheet on the facility, then talk with either Dean Cox or Gerald Wilson, Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduate Men, and give reasons for wanting to use the location.

She noted that approval is usually given.

Dean Cox noted that "We do not want to be put in a position of being paternalistic." He said that he hadn't even looked at the list in years, and commented that "If I were worried about it, I'd be checking it year after year."

IGC Chairman Guy Solie '67 urged living groups to "register for parties any damn place they please and find out whether there is a list or not."

The Senate still feels that their resolution concerning segregated facilities should be implemented. According to Amory, however, the deans are maintaining that since the list is not a mandatory one in the first place, they cannot forbid the use of the segregated locations.

Caucus Supports Local 77 Petition

By TUPP BLACKWELL

Action in the University Caucus Tuesday night centered around freedom of speech as it influences the University's policies toward non-academic employees union Local 77 and student organizations.

The Caucus voiced its support of Local 77's petition deploring the denial of free speech of the Union by the administration. Feeling the University has a right to control the literature disseminated, on campus, Richard A. Bindewald, Director of Personnel, has "denied the Union the right to distribute notices and literature and to hold free period discussions about their organization on campus."

The Union is appealing a ruling that the only notices to appear on campus are to be simple meeting notices, which must be submitted to Bindewald for approval. The petition is intended "to bring effective pressure to bear on the Trustees and administration to change the inconsistent and discriminatory policies now preventing the exercise of free speech by many employees of the University."

The petition will be available for reading and signing at the booth on the main quad each afternoon this week after 12:30.

In other action, the Caucus approved two resolutions prepared by members of the Academic Freedom Committee. Intended to clarify and ensure freedom of speech at the University, the proposals are based in part on the "Statement On The Academic Freedom Of Students" made by the American Association of University Professors.

To replace the present cumbersome chartering procedure in which the "IGC and the administration are in a position to make arbitrary judgments which hinder the formation and function of student organizations," Margy Emerson presented a new procedure for yearly registration. Each organization would register its name, officers, and a brief statement of purpose with the IGC, and could then make use of all privileges presently granted to chartered organizations.

Since the University has an unwritten open-speaker policy, but "lack of a written policy statement has in the past resulted in misunderstanding," Julie Contole proposed a statement based on the above-mentioned AAUP statement.

The two resolutions from the Academic Freedom Committee will be presented first to the IGC and then to the administration.

The Caucus decided to postpone decision on a statement of principle on social regulations until the appearance next month of the report of the Rules Philosophy Committee appointed by Dean of the Woman's College Margaret Ball.

The proposal, submitted by Bill Robison, set an ultimate goal of elimination of all social regulations, except such as might be voted by students in individual living groups as binding on that living group. Areas specifically covered included use of dormitory rooms, automobiles and alcohol, off-campus living, women's hours, and party regulations.

Profs Set Peace Vigil To Protest Viet War

Two University professors have called for a silent vigil to protest the war in Vietnam.

Dr. David Singer of the psychology department and Dr. Peter Klopfer of the zoology department will run an advertisement in the Durham papers next Tuesday calling for a vigil in front of the Federal Post Office Building Wednesday, Janu-

ary 18. The vigil will begin at noon and last for an hour.

The advertisement will state that the U. S. involvement in Vietnam is "without justice." A letter from Singer and Klopfer indicates that the Vigil will continue until the U. S. withdraws.

Contributions to help pay for the \$175 ad may be sent to Singer.

Bowers Refuses

Union Seeks Slate Release

By JIM MCCULLOUGH

"The grievance procedure set up for non-academic employees is a farce if they have the right to appeal but have no right to the evidence," stated Mrs. Nancy Park, secretary to Local 77.

In direct opposition to this H. F. Bowers, Manager of Operations, said, "The union should not rely upon Operations to provide for their defense."

These differing views are involved in the grievance case of Mrs. Iola Woods, who works as a maid on East Campus.

Mrs. Woods' grievance concerns her work load and the manner in which the rooms are to be cleaned. Her work load was reduced by nine rooms in response to an earlier complaint.

Mrs. Park, chosen by Mrs. Woods to represent her, contends that Operations should release the work schedules of the maids under Mrs. Woods' supervisor.

The point of disagreement revolves around a letter addressed to Mrs. Woods from the Comptroller's office. It said: "... your immediate supervisor, who agreed that your original work schedule was too heavy, is now of the opinion that your work schedule is not unreasonable and

that ten of the eleven maids assigned as her responsibility are completing comparable duties in a satisfactory manner within the allotted time."

"The point is, she is being compared with the other maids," Mrs. Park said. "The only way I can represent her is to study what they study and try to poke holes in it."

"I feel sure Mrs. Woods has compared her schedule with numerous other people," said Bowers, "and she is free to turn her schedule over to her representative. I would think she would investigate it herself."

"You can see," he continued, "that problems that would arise if we had to make up copies of the schedules and turn them over to people. We would be continuously making copies and sending them to outsiders."

So far, Mrs. Woods has gone through three steps in the grievance procedure and has asked that the fourth and final step, a hearing before a subcommittee of the Personnel Policy Committee, be held next week.

"Even if I had the schedules, I would need several days to compare them, go over the rooms on East Campus, and study the situation to make a case," said Mrs. Park.

Greater Student Voice Favored By Educators

(CPS) Three major educational organizations issued a qualified call this week for student participation in college and university policy-making.

Despite "large obstacles" to such involvement, the groups said that colleges should seek ways to "permit significant student participation with the limits of attainable effectiveness."

These suggestions were contained in a short note on students as part of a statement issued by the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities. The full statement, in preparation since 1964, primarily discussed the responsibilities of trustees, presidents, and faculty for "Government of Colleges and Universities." No main section was offered on students.

The obstacles to student participation on policy making, the statement said, include "inexperience, untapped capacity, transitory status... and the inescapable fact that the other components of the institution are in a position of judgment over the students."

The report added, however, that the following opportunities should be given to increase students' "respect" for their colleges and universities:

- Freedom of speech in the classroom "without fear of institutional reprisal;
- Freedom to discuss ques-

tions of institutional policy and operation;

- The right to academic due process when charged with serious violations of institutional regulations; and

- The same right to hear speakers of their own choice as is enjoyed by other components of the institution."

The educational organizations avoided issuing a main section on students because, they said, an attempt to define the students' role at a time when it is rapidly changing might hurt student interest and because "students do not at present have a significant voice in the government of colleges and universities."

The president, the report said, "is measured largely by his capacity for institutional leadership." As chief executive and planning officer, he must maintain communications within the institution and between the school and its public; and he must "innovate and initiate."

Faculties, says the report, should have the major responsibility for curriculum, student instruction, decisions on tenure, promotion, dismissals and salaries.

State Offers Summer Jobs

North Carolina's State Government Summer Internship Program is again open to rising University seniors.

Initiated in 1962, the program offers students full time employment for ten weeks as full time employees assigned to various state agencies. Each participant will also attend discussions about North Carolina's administrative programs two nights a week.

To be eligible, a student must be a rising senior, and a resident of North Carolina. He will receive \$40 for the first week of the program, which begins June 6 and ends August 18, and \$75 per week thereafter.

Participants will be assigned housing at North Carolina State University at Raleigh for the summer.

Applications, due Feb. 15, may be obtained in the appointments office, 214 Flowers Building.

Time Off

This issue marks suspension of regular Chronicle publication until the first day of second semester's classes, February 2. A special issue during Rush, financed by the AIH and IFC, will be devoted to discussion of fraternity and independent living.

On Vietnam

Poll Supports Peace Talks

By KATHY GOSNELL

Vietnam—where do you stand? Withdraw, escalate, try harder to negotiate a peace, support the President's policy?

University students came out overwhelmingly for increased peace-seeking efforts in a recent Chronicle poll. They were not so clear in defining the main aim of the President's policy at the present time.

About 100 students responded to the poll. Forty per cent supported peace talks, based on various conditions.

"A peace should include guarantees that there will be no more infiltration from the North"—Ed Hicklin.

"We should stop bombing temporarily and see if they will negotiate"—Lee Adams.

"It's essential to include the Viet Cong in a peace... set up procedures under the Geneva Conference powers"—Kenneth Lind

Many expect a settlement will be based on a boundary like the Korean line, with a coalition government in the South including the Communists.

Escalation was the choice of 26 per cent of the students, with methods ranging from an increase of ground troops to bombing Red Chinese nuclear plants. Most asked for escalation as far as was necessary to force Hanoi to negotiate.

"We should wipe out Northern industries and supply routes"—Turner Whitted.

"Step up the civic action program of the Marine Corps to win over the people, give them food and medical aid"—Holt Anderson.

"Win the war but avoid conflict with China"—Dave Hunt.

Fifteen per cent want to withdraw from Vietnam, claiming the United States has no business there.

"We are in the war through fear and conceit and have kept this up... we should leave and admit our error"—Fred Zengel.

"There is no purpose to the war"—Grace Said.

"The war is a waste of lives and is against my principles"—Greg Lehme.

"It is immoral, illegal and unwise militarily,

and based on a Chinese invasion complex"—Gary Timin.

The President's policy drew thirteen per cent support. Opinion was divided between those who felt he was trying to negotiate a peace and those who thought he is trying to win a military victory.

"The President is out to destroy the Viet Cong and establish workable democracy in the South"—Ned Fody.

"He will pursue a military war until he is able to negotiate politically"—Steve Brandt.

"The President is trying to prevent an extension of Communism in Southeast Asia"—Mike Stevens.

Six per cent suggested action. "We should go back to the 1956 Geneva Agreements or get out. I agree with Lippman's statement that the Chinese have Southeast Asia and the U. S. has no business there"—Leo Fleischer.

"Why not laugh at the world; there's no way out and we can only get in deeper"—Pete Smollen.

"There is no easy answer... we are not going to pull out and the best thing is get it over with... The VC can't keep up as they are going now"—Chris Crowley.

"Peace is fine but we can't get it on a losing basis... the President should take a different tack and not straddle the fence so much... we should defoliate infiltration paths from the North while the South fights the Viet Cong"—Bob Wolf.

The main aims of the President are interpreted many ways. The election in 1968 is considered to be a major concern of Lyndon Johnson. Many think he is simply tied up and would like to take the most graceful way out possible. Another group has no idea what his policy is.

"He could win the war whenever he wanted but the American people are against it so he is trying for a consensus"—Bill Turner.

"Eventually he wants a settlement with an independent South... we'll probably never leave there"—Everett Hoeg.

"He is trying to strike a balance between what he wants and what will placate world opinion"—Cary Kittrell.

Report From Chicago 'Y' Meet

Students Study City

By PAUL STAMES

Paul Stames was among seventeen Duke undergraduates that attended the National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA, held during the Christmas holiday in Chicago. The theme of the conference was "Toward a truly human urban civilization..." Stames' resume of the conference follows.

Dominating the nature of contemporary American life is the process of urbanization; promising new opportunities to some while trapping others in cold water flats; creating wealth and freedom as well as poverty and enslavement. No more complex phenomena exists in our society than the product of this urbanization—the City.

Recently over a thousand students and professors gathered in Chicago for the eighth National Student Assembly. Their purpose during the week was to "discover, understand and celebrate the city," with the special interest of creating a vision of the city adequate to meet the demands of our generation.

In the Assembly's opening address, Robert Theobald, noted British economist, questioned the omnipotent right of the socio-economic system to deter-

mine the nature of individuals' lives. Questioning our readiness to accept the far reaching consequences of a truly free society, Mr. Theobald challenged those present to seek new and appropriate ways to actualize human potential.

Delegates participated in both an "Urban Space Hunt" which confronted individuals with the physical layout of the city, and an "Urban tutorial," centering attention on one specific social problem within the city, such as racial ghettos, slum housing and insufficient educational systems.

Civil rights leader and president of the Chicago Committee of Community Organizations, Al Raby, and Illinois State Senator Richard Neuhaus, described the social and political frustration of the Negro communities. City planners and businessmen explained their responsibility in shaping urban culture. Relating to another aspect of urban life, the Assembly presented daily worship experiences, one of which featured Father Malcolm Boyd (author of *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?*) and the soul sound of Oscar Brown, Jr.

As the Assembly proceeded, those who had no familiarity with urban culture discovered a new frontier in need of development and understanding. In those who were already involved in the city's problems, a new incentive and a more urgent challenge was sensed. Issues became more concrete and personalized. The need of "whites" to stop patronizing, and to accept responsibility in the area of civil rights and social welfare; not merely in Negro communities, but also in their own neighborhoods where the task may not be as easy as assumed. Moreover, the need for all citizens to awaken to their obligation to serve not only the poverty stricken and socially frustrated in the "Great Society," but also in the world community.

Groups such as the one from Duke are studying what can be done in their local situations. At present, the Duke delegates are seeking to analyze the Durham situation and to stimulate the University community's interest in tackling its problems. Some concrete suggestions which have emerged relate to the coordination of various university service projects, analysis of their value and a study conference being held similar to the one in Chicago.

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An Off-Campus Community

'Living, Learning' In Edgemont

By AL MARTIN
PEG MCARTT

Last spring, Reverend Bob Hyatt felt that having students live in the Edgemont housing development for a semester or two could prove valuable both for the students and for Edgemont.

His original hope was that the students would try communicating with the teenagers as well as trying to understand the community by living in it. This was not to be a project in which students would come into Edgemont with something to give to the people there; rather, the group would simply live there and be as much as possible, a part of the community.

With the help of a few interested students, backing by the Duke Religious Life Council, and the blessings of the administration, seven students now are living in Edgemont in what is this university's most unique "living and learning" group.

Seniors Steve Worful, a history major, Curt Lauber, an English major, and Bill Phillips, a political science major along with juniors Rick Lacy in religion, and Bucky Sands in sociology are the male members of this project. Dee Beale and Jackie Crawford, both senior political science majors, completed the team. For this coming semester, seniors Kay Nix and Dottie Cowart have joined the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone were selected as advisors to the group. Mr. Stone is in his final year of divinity school and his wife is working toward her master's degree in English. Both had previous experience working with Edgemonters before they joined the living-learning group. Over the summer, they helped a Durham urban mission, "Listen," and began establishing the essential element of trust with the people.

The group now rents two houses in Edgemont, one for the men and one for the advisors and the women. Neither house is structurally much different from any other house in the community, so everybody has a fairly good idea of what it is like to live in a poor neighborhood, although some time was spent before school began in making small, though necessary repairs.

The Edgemont community is composed of approximately 200 families, both Negro and white. Most of these families have very little income and most tend to be matriarchal in structure. There are no specific, obviously apparent problems, but there are problems similar to those in any Southern neighbor-

hood with depressed living conditions.

To aid the group in learning about Edgemont, a weekly seminar-type discussion was begun early in the year. Various members of the University faculty, deans, and persons acquainted with the neighborhood have been invited to dinner and have discussed Edgemont as they saw it. Besides providing insights into Edgemont problems, these discussions have helped everybody see some of the problems and possibilities in the whole field of public assistance.

Following out the original plan, the project members attempted to become a part of Edgemont. This has proved harder than originally expected because of the tremendous commitment to studies and be-

cause of the vast differences between themselves and Edgemonters.

Some have become interested in specific projects. Most tutor when possible both formally and informally when a person drops in and asks their help. Two teach students who have dropped out of school and now are at Youth Corps School, and another leads a Sunday School class. But all believe that their attempt to become a part of the community, while difficult and far from being accomplished, has provided them with the most rewards, as well as the most frustrations. As one member said in a statement that sums up well the achievements of the Edgemont living-learning project, "More than anything I've made friends."

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Ten reasons She will want you to take a job at MCDONNELL



An unknown number of Stanford University dormitory residents declined to pay rent at the beginning of winter quarter registration.

Instead, they took the advice of two women's groups demanding off-campus living privileges for coeds and decided to pay their room and board bills at the final registration deadline.

The postponement of payments, termed a "rent delay," was called the Women's Strike for Equal Rights and the OFF Campus Committee (OFF) to stimulate "intense discussion" of the issue, according to OFF chairman, Janet Howell.

The "rent delay" will end on Jan. 17, the final deadline for payments, after which the University will charge each student \$1 per day in late fees up to a maximum of \$5.

The number of students participating in the delay cannot be estimated, the university's Comptroller's office said. It released figures showing that at the same time last year, only 50

per cent of students paid room and board bills on the first day of registration. By the end of the ten-day registration period, however, only a small percentage of accounts were paid.

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AF Extends Scholarships

The U. S. Air Force has announced an expansion in its scholarship program to cadets in the four - year Air Force ROTC program. A total of three thousand grants covering tuition, fees, lab expenses and books will be awarded. For the first time this year, sophomores will be eligible.

One half of the senior cadets enrolled in Duke's program are on scholarship, a proportion well above the national average.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

Deanmocracy Revisited

govern—1. To direct and control; rule.
administer—1. To manage or direct the execution, application, or conduct of.

—Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

In the topsy-turvy world of the undergraduate college nobody is sure where they stand. The students want to believe what the deans tell them—that student government has “real powers”—but they know they are being fed a line. The latest case in point involves attempts by the Men's Student Government Association to remove segregated facilities from the approved social list.

Assuming (naively) that a government makes rules and an administration applies them, the MSGA Senate voted last November to strike six segregated establishments from the approval social list. They expected the deans to honor and enforce a student decision on a student matter. Instead, they are getting the typical administrative run-around.

The deans say that there never was an “approved” list, only a “suggested” list, and that they won't remove the segregated facilities from this list. They will recommend that students not patronize segregated establishments but will not insist on compliance. They don't want to be “paternalistic” in this matter.

If it is only a suggested list, why haven't the deans taken it upon themselves before to suggest that students not use segregated facilities? You lose respect for an Administration that always needs to be pushed into doing what, even it admits, is right. The deans can and sometimes do refuse to approve a social function because of the proposed location. Certainly, a policy of segregation is a legitimate reason for deciding not to approve a location.

The MSGA resolution called for the segregated facilities to be removed from the list. The weaker IGC statement suggested that use of these facilities be allowed “upon request.” Dean Price, who is so concerned about the “integrity” of the colleges and the college governments, should be anxious to implement the MSGA proposal rather than that of the IGC. He should at least be consistent. The deans fear that they will appear paternalistic if unfounded. They are being asked to enforce a student ruling on student affairs. It is not a question of acting *in loco parentis* or of unjustified interference in student affairs.

Students do not know what to expect. The deans apparently don't take student government very seriously. They seem to feel no obligation toward it.

The deans need student government to give an air of legitimacy to their claims of student participation in the life of the community. Student government can use this to its advantage. It must assert itself and begin to seek real governing power in student affairs where it, not the deans, should be the final authority in many more areas.

308-A

Its hard to figure him out. The demands of his position keep President Knight from being as close to students as he would like to be. And occasionally he seems to have an acute case of foot-in-mouth disease. But when you talk to him something happens. His manner is “cultivated casual” and he listens with studied concern. You find yourself opening up and talking very freely and frankly with him (it may be the beer he serves). Without really committing himself he makes you feel that he is sincerely interested in what you have to say and that he understands and is sympathetic with your position. You have confidence in him.

Dr. Knight is changing. He seems increasingly anxious to talk about the problems of the University and is more comfortable when discussing them with students.

It is unfortunate that the Ad-

ministrators under the President who deal more directly with the students do not display the concern and understanding and command the confidence that Dr. Knight does. Their lack of sensitivity to student interests and failure to appreciate the position of students results in unnecessary distrust and conflict.

Jake Holmes and his trio are even better the second time around. I was in the small audience that saw them Tuesday and was there Monday when they opened at the Look Away. It is too bad they have to compete with tempers and final exams (no contest).

You don't have to be high to enjoy the Jake Holmes trio but I have a suspicion that if the Look Away weren't dry (except for Safeway cider and Southern expresso) the place would be packed.

USG vs. Coordinate College

By MARY EARLE
WSGA President

In the past week I have attended three meetings which have caused me to question whether members of the administration are at all sensitive to the real concerns of students or whether they will continue to defend a student government structure which places primary emphasis on living group concerns which they have defined as important, rather than on the university-wide issues which are meaningful to the student body.

Monday night at the Encounter group, Deans Price and Ball stated that separate student governments were fundamental to the co-ordinate college philosophy, and at the unitary students government meeting last Thursday, they stated categorically that they would not “approve” any move to set up a centralized governing body for all University concerns which would subordinate the interests of the colleges.

The myth that the separate colleges divided on the basis of sex are more interested in setting up programs for their particular campuses than in dealing with problems common to all students simply cannot be supported. Nor can it be argued that a centralized government would preclude in any way the provision of adequate means for dealing with living group concerns or even “special functions” of the co-ordinate colleges. The Unitary Student Government committee, I believe, is well aware of the importance of maintaining machinery for dealing effectively with problems peculiar to the particular campuses.

It seems clear, then, that what is really at

stake is the question of what should be the major focus of a student government which responds to student opinion. The administration seems to fear that student interest will be “channeled away” from the colleges and into university-wide concerns. The “fear” is a valid one, for already students are more interested in curriculum reform and issues of university policy than in building up the co-ordinate college system.

The university can hire as many deans as it pleases to implement the co-ordinate college philosophy, but it cannot dictate the concerns of student government. It seems logical that governmental structures no matter what their “power,” should reflect the real concerns of students and should be structured to deal most effectively with these issues. The present system of four separate governments and IGC has only multiplied the time and efforts involved in trying to deal effectively and efficiently with important issues.

The Unitary Student Government Committee was set up to write a constitution for a central body which would try to mediate between the institutional essential of the co-ordinate college and the necessity for greater coordination of student government activities. Yet the committee has been hamstrung by the deans who insist upon contending that college issues should take priority. They have from the beginning been defensive, obstructionist, and dilatory in the committee discussions and seem to have little interest in entertaining the student viewpoint. When will student government be truly student government?

My Country, Right!

By JOHN WHITEHEAD

Not long ago I was asked by members of the Chronicle staff to write a column or two to give the University community a glimpse of how the other half thinks. Stunned by the fair-mindedness of the blue-pencil boys who cannot let an illiberal thought slip by without inserting a “(sic)” after it just to show that the defenders of free speech are keeping things under control (Jan. 10, article on YR's), I hesitated, then accepted.

What drove me to the typewriter was an illuminating article on Vietnam by Jerry Kier. If his article typifies the view of student protestors on Vietnam, it is easy to see why the ultra-left National Student Association could dredge up only 100 student body leaders out of some 2700 in the nation to sign the letter to President Johnson which received so much publicity. Most student body presidents are smart enough to see through the glandular dogmatism of the “New” Left.

I say the article is illuminating because it shows the way the protestors think. The author divides all those who favor U. S. policy into “hawks” and “ultrahawks.” The use of “hawk” and “dove” to divide those who favor a military action from those who do not is a mistake, for it implies that the former are all predators. Thus, President Johnson (not to mention John Kennedy, Harry Truman, Franklin Roosevelt, etc.) is congenitally disposed to, and in need of, killing. An ultrahawk (Barry Goldwater?) may be assumed to be a hawk who is in need of more killing to satisfy himself than an ordinary hawk, or perhaps one who especially enjoys killing.

You think I'm kidding? Let me quote the article on hawks: “Most do not like all the killing that is going on over there now.” (bold added).

Now that we have our terms defined for us, let's journey further into the wonderland of the anti-anticommunist thinking. The author postulates that our purpose in continuing the effort in Vietnam is to save face, and continues, “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?” Had the author thought this matter through, he would

have realized that (a) if we are in the war to save face before the nations of the world, and (b) if a majority of these nations do indeed oppose our position there, then it follows as surely as a Chronicle rebuff would follow this article Saturday if there were to be a Saturday edition this week, that the United States would have withdrawn from Vietnam long ago.

The fact is that we are not in Vietnam to save face, but to protect a country which has requested our assistance from communist aggression. It is the extreme liberal who daily invokes world opinion (face) in his attempt to return the United States to its pre-war isolationism. It is the “hawk” who realizes that in opposing imperialism and protecting the interests and freedoms of the Free World it is sometimes necessary to brave the criticisms of world opinion, as we are doing today in Vietnam.

“If the United States wishes to play in the international circle, it must play by international rules,” the protestors continue. Perhaps in no other part of the left's dogma is its naivete so evident. The most important lesson of history on the subject of international law is that there is no international law. Nations are guided by their own interests, and will act accordingly regardless of legal niceties. The most recent example is the action of the United Nations which voted severe sanctions against Rhodesia in complete disregard for the U. N. Charter's prohibition against interference in the internal affairs of any nation.

On the Vietnamese question, the subject of international law is particularly interesting because of two facts the withdrawal advocates always conveniently forget. United States aid to South Vietnam did not begin until there was ample evidence of communist infiltration from the North, and even then for years was confined only to advisors, not combat troops. Further, even had the United States sent its troops there before North Vietnam, we would have been perfectly legal in doing so because neither the United States nor South Vietnam signed the famed Geneva Agreement of 1954. Both nations refused to do so because they were opposed to a 1956 election, and for good reason. To have signed it would have meant to have agreed to a “general election” for all of Vietnam. Not that the Geneva Agreement did not say a “general free election.”

Continues Mr. Kier: “. . . the Western powers (Continued on Page 5)



WHITEHEAD

Letters To The Editor

'Simple Thought' On Complex War

Editor, the Chronicle:

The flaw in J. Britton Miller's stand on Vietnam is that his logic contains too much "simple thought"—something he has accused the student leaders who signed the letter to the president of not having enough of. He also accuses them of carrying "intellectual over mindlessness" too far. I would like to accuse him of over compensation. He gives himself a way when he says "A little thought reveals that Vietnam is the place to fight."

That is just it—there is too little real thinking concerning the nature of this war. The American government (which, by the way, does not necessarily equal the American people, especially in states like Alabama and Mississippi where large percentages of the population are not permitted to vote) is assuredly not in Vietnam simply to stop the spread of communism. The motives are much more complex than that and include such items as race, economics, political prestige, and the stability of the Johnson administration. These more subtle motives cloud the entire issue with a dishonest and a nasty open mindedness. A necessity if the government's stand in Vietnam is to be evaluated properly.

Blood is being spilled in Vietnam, and until it is known exactly why, the United States will not be able to call itself an honest and moral nation. And even then that will be impossible because the spilling of blood knows nothing of honesty or morals.

Worth H. Weller '68

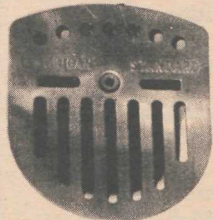
P.S. Winning is the name of what game?

Toilet Drains & The U.S. Standard

The following letter to the editor appeared in the student newspaper at Dalhousie University in Canada:

At a time when our gallant American friends, almost alone, are supporting the cause of freedom and self-determination of democracies everywhere, it behoves us (despite the perfidy of our opportunist and vacillating government in Ottawa) to respect and regard all the emblems of that great nation, which, the guardian both of civilization and of the values dear to us, bears the brunt of the Communist onslaught.

Today, many people in Nova Scotia, oblivious of the perils which beset us, and blind to the omnipresent signs which bear witness to the siege from within, unwittingly have let pass unopposed anti-American activity — to be found even on our own campus by diligent servants of Liberty and Truth.



We are alerted to this danger when we observed that someone in Dalhousie University working hand in hand with the international Communist conspiracy was attempting subtly to subvert our Faith by installing surreptitiously in the gentlemen's john on the first floor of the Chemistry Annex, in the one place that is afforded us to relieve ourselves according to our natural necessities, a perfect replica of the American Presidential standard.

At first we were prepared to give the University Authorities the benefit of the doubt, and believed this resemblance accidental. However, when we bent our heads closer to the bottom of the urinal we clearly discerned the inscription "AMERICAN STANDARD".

Sir, such blasphemy cannot be tolerated. We are lovers of freedom—but if we are to remain free, then we cannot permit the enemies of our freedom to continue in this guise. These evildoers must be exposed, and made to stand in the ignominy of being recognized for what they are.

With the intention of declaring our cause we write, summoning all responsible democracy-loving students to awake from the idle pleasures of the hour, to rally round the Standard.

Women & WRA; The Last Word

Editor, the Chronicle:

It seems like some clarification as to our position concerning the existence of WRA is necessary.

We must first correct some misconceptions as evidenced in the letter of Jane M. Lloyd, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, appearing in the Chronicle December 13.

1. We were not citing the unattended self-defense lecture as a "basis" for our questioning (Continued on Page 6)

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. If requested, the name of the writer will be withheld when the letter is published.

The Chronicle invites contributions from undergraduates and graduate students, faculty and administration. The Chronicle offices are in 308 Flowers. Address mail to Box 4696, Duke Station. Call ext. 2663.

-My Country, Right!-

(Continued from Page 4)

that supported the government in the south know that Ho Chi Minh would easily win a national election. Charges were leveled that there could be no fair election in the north... Either he feels that the charges that there could not be a fair election in the North were unfounded, or else he doesn't particularly care whether the elections would have been free or not. In the first case, the lessons of history show that in communist-run nations, elections are never free. They are always won by at least 90% and the communist candidates always win. Perhaps some war critics would contend that these results demonstrate the loving attachment of the people to their beneficent governments. I think otherwise. In the second case—if the protestors are not concerned with the freedom of elections—there is no need for comment.

Had there been an election in 1956 in all of Vietnam, the communists would have won, for one simple reason: even though over a million refugees fled North Vietnam to the South, there were still in 1956 1 million more people north of the border than in the South. Of course Ho Chi Minh agreed to a "general election!" Had the United States and South Vietnam been stupid enough to go along with the Geneva results, he would have been spared the trouble of the war of conquest he is running today.

Articles like Mr. Kier's are great. They renew our faith that

since criticisms of U.S. involvement in Vietnam do not make too much sense, perhaps we are, in our own bumbling and inefficient way, headed in the right direction. The only misfortune is that certain student leaders seems to be taken in by thinking along the lines of Tuesday's article.

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-Letters-

(Continued from Page 4)
the existence of WRA. Rather, we merely used this as an excellent example of the lack of interest of the majority of WRA members (i.e., every student of the Woman's College and School of Nursing).

2. The management of the bowling alleys in the evening was incorrectly cited as a function of WRA. This is simply not true. The alleys are operated by girls hired through the Physical Education department and, rather than being used as a recreation facility, are mainly used to make up grades in bowling classes.

3. We have never denied the vitality of either the Nereidian or Terpsichorean clubs. We have only questioned the ethical basis of having the entire campus assist financially in supporting these organizations.

There is no question that there exists a need for a recreational organization on East Campus. The interest and participation of the average student, however, indicates that this need is a limited one. As elected officers of the present WRA we are responsible to all students on East and in Hanes. We cannot ignore the fact that the activities sponsored by WRA are desired by a very small minority of those people we are supposed to be representing.

Brenda L. Fagan
Vice - President, WRA
Marilyn I. Montgomery
Treasurer, WRA

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By JIM WUNSCH

BACKCOURT BEAT

College Basketball In Trouble

What's wrong with college basketball?

A few weeks ago, almost half the Illinois squad was suspended for accepting illegal financial aid. Everyone knows of the South Carolina mess. Last week Coach Norman Sloan of N. C. State was so abusive that an official had to stop the Wolfpack's Maryland game at College Park with more than a minute to play. Saturday night the South Carolina-Clemson game became the scene of a near riot, as Referee Charley Eckman had to threaten to clear the arena of fans to regain order. Finally, we all know of the disciplinary problems here at Duke.

How you play the game no longer seems to matter. Victory seems the only goal. As evidenced by the antics of UNC Coach Dean Smith, anything goes; last year it was a 40-minute stall; this year he's improved to the point where he only needs to hold the ball a paltry 12 minutes. It appears an almost dishonest way to gain national ranking.

Though certainly not justified by Smith's cheap tactics, the unsportsman-like and embarrassing behavior (e.g., *dumping trash on the court*) of the Indoor Stadium crowd Saturday was at least triggered by his disappointing style of "play." (On the subject of the department of our own crowds, it should also be mentioned that some Duke "fans" loudly criticized Coach Bubs Saturday for his disciplinary policy of not playing certain members of the team against Carolina. A bitter "Get off your righteous stick, Coach" was heard to be shouted in the direction of the bench. Duke basketball doesn't need "friends" of such loyalty.)

But these kinds of tactics, although irritating, aren't the real problem. They are only symptomatic of the seriously increasing pressure to win at any cost.

The recruiting of prime athletic talent has, as a result, become a business almost without ethics. To many of a university's alumni, the school's athletic prowess is all that counts. Integrity, honesty, and self-respect seem irrelevant.

Coaches have to win or they endanger their jobs. The colleges seek out boys whose standards, both academically and (too often) morally, are inconsistent with their own.

WASTED FUNDS?

I sometimes wonder exactly how much money goes to athletic scholarships to boys who really don't care about an education. How much more good could these funds do, used as grants to boys who both need and would appreciate the education offered them. As Vic Bubs (one of the successful coaches who demands that his players conform to his excellent standards) has said, "It has got to be a privilege for a boy to participate in collegiate athletics, especially on a scholarship."

Often it's the athlete who suffers most. To be sure, a school such as USC or Illinois is hurt by the reflections on its integrity the whole sordid business makes, but these injuries will pass.

To the serious student, who is going to school on an athletic scholarship primarily to get an education, the pressures become almost impossible. Several hours a day are devoted to practice. And the long basketball and football seasons demand extended road trips with cut classes, missed labs, etc. As Joe Namath candidly put it, "It's awfully hard to play football in college and get a degree too!"

Bobby Lane (an All-America basketball selection in high school) got out of it; he ended his athletic career this year at Davidson in order to devote his time to what college should be all about: getting an education.

Duke is perhaps one of the least touched by all this. There is no easy academic road for athletes. No standards are ignored. As one frosh football player noted, some of the larger "football factories" that recruited him talked quite candidly about academics being "no problem." The Duke people told him it would "rough."

What, then, is the solution? If college athletics is to remain anything other than a "minor league" for pro football and basketball, a significant re-evaluation of the goals behind it must be made.

A big business it should not be. A source of such intense emotions that riots result it must not be. An ulcer of dishonesty, prevarication, and fraud it can never be.

Collegiate competition should provide an outlet for the athletic desires of those qualified for it, along with a change of pace for its spectators (whether students or the general public). And nothing more.

By DICK VAN DUSEN

Maryland's Terrific Terrapins will host the Blue Devils at Duke at 2:00 this Saturday afternoon in a TV clash in monstrous Cole Field House.

Maryland for too many years has been noted for disappointingly frustrating and erratic basketball, and this season could prove no exception to the rule. Maryland this year is plagued by a lack of height, lack of depth, lack of proven talent, and lack of coaching and student support.

McMillan Best of Terps

The Terps are headed by a player of many talents and moods, Jay McMillan. McMillan is the largest player on the team, standing 6-7 and weighing 205 pounds. The Mansfield, Pa., senior thrilled Maryland fans his sophomore year with a versatile scoring and rebounding attack, and led many to false hopes for great years to come.

McMillan, however, repaid this acclaim with a mediocre junior season. Observers now claim that the prematurely-graying ballhandler is striving to match and surpass his sophomore effort. There is no doubt about McMillan's many talents; when "on," he seldom misses the baseline pump, often rips the cords from the 25-foot guard position, and rebounds with timing and finesse.

McMillan is joined by the only other ballplayer of basketball height, 6-5 Joe Harrington. Harrington, a 195-lb. senior from the northern reaches of Maine, is an experienced center who has been plagued by knee trouble every year of play. Harrington has recently been squeezed out of the position by Rich Drescher, a 6-4, 208-lb. junior. Drescher does not score in earth-shaking quantities, but his leaping ability and strong hands make him a valuable asset to the team.

Rounding out the starting team are two of the first Negro cagers recruited in the ACC, Bill Jones and Julius "Pete" Johnson. Jones is a 6-1, 185-lb. speedster who leads a new Maryland fast break. He dis-

Maryland Basketball

A Profile in Frustration

plays strength, agility, great leaping ability, and an excellent outside shot. The chunky ballhandler, however, does not always live up to his potential.

A more exciting roundballer is 6-0, 170-lb. Pete Johnson. Johnson holds down the forward position but makes up for his lack of height with great spring, speed and agility. Johnson is a free-lance ballhawk, taking the game into his own hands too often. His play has succeeded on several occasions, though — his outside shot, dramatic steals and skillful drives personally conquered N. C. State in their first encounter.

This group of misfits is filled out by a collection of small, fast, but unproductive playmakers. Among the best are 5-9 John Avery, 5-11 Larry Brown, 5-11 Mike DeCosmo, and 6-0 Gary Williams. Avery has the best outside shot and Williams shows the most hustle, but the group does little more than lower the team's average height to a little under 6 feet, one inch.

The team as a collective (and imaginary) whole scores in low figures. Maryland averages 62.5 points per game at present with McMillan collecting 16.6, Jones 13.1, Johnson 11.1, Drescher 10.0 and the mighty mites grabbing the rest. One highlight, however is that Maryland's opponents have only averaged 58.9 points a game, making Maryland the third best defensive team in the nation.

Maryland's opponents have not been especially weak or strong (among them Penn State, Virginia, and Davidson), but the figure does reflect a definite and constant emphasis on defense at Maryland, a defense which usually comes out a 2-1-2 zone.

This writer claims the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D. C., as his home and so has been interested in University of Maryland athletics for many years. Maryland is a huge school, with student enrollment now topping the 28,000 level. Maryland's resources for recruitment are tremendous and she offers the most beautiful and spacious indoor stadium in the conference.

In addition, the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area is a hot-bed of basketball enthusiasts and practitioners; the fans there are crying for a top-flight area basketball power. Maryland is the most likely candidate to fill this need, and yet she has not fielded a single basketball power in 13 years of conference play.

Part of the blame for this deficiency must be attributed to the coach. Bud Millikan is the dean of ACC coaches, having served for 17 years as head coach for the Terps. In his years as B-ball mentor, Millikan has encountered many excellent ballplayers under his control, and yet he has been able to do little with them.

It is the opinion of many that Millikan, in contradiction to the ways of most winning coaches, adapts the players to the system, and not the system to the talent available. Millikan undoubtedly knows how to coach defensive play, but his offense has often been ineffectual. It is the opinion of this writer that Maryland will assume the basketball stature that is expected of her when Millikan changes his ways (a difficult task after 17 years) or is replaced.

A word of warning, however, must be sounded. This year's Maryland team presently boasts a 7-3 record. The team is noted for cold spells but also for dramatic bursts of scoring energy. The Terrapins are small but fast, and the team that does not take them seriously will soon find itself with the task of catching up.

In addition, this Saturday's game is being played on Maryland's home court. It is a fact that whenever Duke invades Maryland territory, press coverage and student spirit play the game up as the Big One of the season. Maryland considers Duke more her basketball rival than any other school in the conference, and the players and fans are always hungry for the victory.

This game, then, should be an exciting one. Bob Verga has always felt that he scores best in Cole Field House (who can forget last year's 82-point come-back performance with Verga-bombs swishing through from impossible distances), and the Terps will be out to prove that Duke's reign is at an end. So plant yourself in front of the tube this Saturday afternoon, preferably with a little beer (and a good woman), and prepare to enjoy yourself.

UNC Tops Trackmen

By BRUCE ROBERTS

Duke opened its indoor track season in Chapel Hill on Saturday with a loss to Carolina and a victory over State. The final score was Carolina, 64, Duke 32, and State 29. The meet was the first seasonal contest for each school.

Mike Williams, the defending ACC champion miler from UNC, bettered his old mark of 4:12.5 by two and a half seconds. His time will not be entered, however, as a new record. Only in a conference championship can a new mark be officially accepted.

60-yd. Dash — 1. Levin (UNC), 2. Trichter (NCS), 3. Cannaby (UNC), 4. Hicklin (Duke) :06.3

440 — 1. England (NCS), 2. Daw (UNC), 3. Sicoli (NCS), 4. Copenhaver (Duke) :51.0

880 — 1. Bassett (UNC), 2. Middleton (NCS), 3. Weldon (Duke), 4. Autry (UNC)

1 mile run — 1. Williams (UNC), 2. Stenberg (Duke), 3. Goodwin (UNC), 4. Adams (NCS) 4:10.0

Two-mile run — 1. Rodgers (Duke), 2. Williams (UNC), 3. McMane (UNC), 4. Worley (UNC) 9:32.2

70-yd. high hurdles — 1. Martin (Duke), 2. Fraser (Duke), 3. Lowry (UNC), 4. Lassiter (UNC) :08.7

1 mile relay — 1. State, 2. UNC, 3. Duke 3:26.2

Two-mile relay — 1. UNC, 2. NCS, 3. Duke 8:29.2

Shotput — 1. Richey (UNC), 2. Farmer (UNC), 3. Henry (Duke), 4. Parker (Duke) 49'6 3/4"

Broad jump — 1. Iverson (UNC), 2. Culver (Duke), 3. Trichter (NCS), 4. Darby (NCS) 20'11 1/4"

High jump — 1. Lassiter (UNC), 2. Lowman (UNC), 3. Curtis (NCS), 4. Witted (Duke) 6'3"

Pole Vault — 1. Brown (Duke), 2. Davilo (UNC), 3. Hicks (UNC), 13'6"

Sports Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 14

Basketball at Maryland (tube game)

Saturday, Jan. 28

Basketball vs. N. C. State (tube game)

Fencing vs. Wisconsin

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'Alfie': One Character Telling His Own Story

By ADEN FIELD

ALPHIE. A British film in color, distributed by Paramount Pictures. Directed by Lewis Gilbert. With Michael Caine and assorted "birds," including Shelley Winters. At the Rialto Theatre.

Alfie raises again all those stubborn questions that most good and many just decent films are posing nowadays. The biggest of these questions is simply, "What are people doing with films now?" And the answer is both hard to find and far, far from simple to lay out.

Alfie is an excellent film, although some problems which I see keep me from being completely easy with that statement. I don't quibble about the over-all effect, which is quite professional, coherent, and highly interesting. My problems are with the way the film tells its story, and with the unheroic hero (underplayed lightly and very well by Michael Caine). The strange ways of Alfie trouble me because it is so hard to grasp the sort of man they must come from.

However, the film's technical excellence can hardly be doubted. It is a slick performance in several ways. For example, the photography is flexible and plot-functional. Except for some straight-forward zoom shots, and a few scenes shot out of focus (for a special effect, like suggesting the passage of time), the camera essentially disappears and is blessedly unobtrusive.

The color is also very good. It is often richly sensuous without ever being garish or even self-consciously pretty. It also gives the story a certain attractive grace which helps the narrative technique disarm the audience. The romantic, handsome world of Alfie hides from us the harsh moral problems which Alfie hides from himself. We can hardly imagine evil among such settings.

The direction of the few group scenes in the film (including a really splendid free-for-all fight in a night club) is astoundingly natural. Sometimes I was deceived into supposing that I was watching candid shots spliced between posed ones. Again, such smooth and carefully planned direction keeps captive and dozing our understanding of the meaning of Alfie's actions. The film flows past our judgment much of the time.

The sound is immensely important and especially well handled. The narrative method not only has Alfie telling his story as if from after the fact, but he also speaks directly into the camera a great deal, explaining and justifying his actions. Some of the sound was probably recorded on-camera, and some very evidently was dubbed in. Clumsy recording could have introduced distracting differences of volume and quality. Yet the control was always virtually perfect.

But such good technical work is the very least one expects from the film industry now, and if Alfie were just a conventionally plotted film about a blood rogue and his wild sexual escapades, there might be little to say about it, except for comments about the acting. However, Alfie is very much a contemporary film, and that means that it can be puzzling in brand-new ways.

For example, the plot is oddly exploded. There simply isn't much of one, except in the almost trivial sense that Alfie moves on from one sexual conquest to another, or that he undergoes a certain, marginal change of attitude and values in the course of his adventures. Even the narrative elements which do hold the film together in a conventional way are given little room to work, for the director keeps the interest always fixed mainly in the individual scenes. The fact that Alfie does hop from bed to bed keeps the camera's interest carefully focused on him, to the virtual exclusion of every other character. The result is a film made of linked episodes held together by one character. The casual order of a regular plot simply doesn't have a chance to operate.

There is the fact also that Alfie is telling his own story, literally; for, as I said earlier, he sometimes even speaks directly into the camera, as if he were talking to a person. This technique undercuts the privilege of the audience to judge Alfie's sometimes very callous behavior toward women. It is difficult to attribute unkind or evil intentions to a man we know intimately to be full of ineffective good intentions but also to be blindly self-centered and insensitive. Our understanding of the man forbids us the luxury of judging him.

Yet our understanding of Alfie does not rise from a tolerant knowledge of his past nor from an intimate knowledge of his inner life. Instead, much as the reduction of plot destroys casual order in the film, so the rather opaque, but facile and self-justifying, explanations that Alfie gives for his conduct leave us without any casual order for understanding him. We are forced to accept or reject him as he apparently is, just here, before us.

The contemporary quality of this film is its implicit concentration on presentness, on the irreducible now in all its vivid confusion. Alfie is not a museum artifact (a psychological case-study), nor does he inhabit a world which has the rationality of plotted fiction, despite its confusion. Instead, he is the exemplary modern man in at least one way—unbound from the ease or reliance on his own impulses and values, forced by circumstance to know the pains of loss and self-doubt, at last he has become at the core a problem to himself.

Local Entertainment The Exam Schedule

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

WEDNESDAY
9-12 Math 17, 22, 63
2-5 MWF 6
7-10 Fr. & Sp. 63, Engr. 1.5-7

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY
9-12 All Lang. 1 & Engr. 1.1-4
2-5 TTS 1
7-10 TTS 3

WEDNESDAY
9-12 MWF 7 & History 1, IX
2-5 Economics 1, 51
7-10 Pol. Sci. 11, IIX, 61

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

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



CAROLINA

Gambit

Michael Caine
Shirley McLain

CENTER

The Blue Max

George Peppard
James Mason
Ursula Andress

CRITERION

Sin in the City

and
Many Ways to Sin

NORTHGATE

Penelope

Natalie Wood

RIALTO

Held over!

Michael Caine
Shelley Winters in

"Alfie"

1:08, 3:06, 5:04, 7:02, & 9:00

SPECTRUM

Holmes At 'Look Away'

Jake Holmes, and his trio will appear nightly through Saturday in The Student Union's new night club, the Look Away.

On campus since Monday, Holmes has been featured in this first week of the club's operation. The facilities of the West Union Ballroom are being used temporarily to house the show.

The Look Away is the result of an October meeting in New York between Fred Weintraub, owner of "The Bitter End" in New York, and representatives from Duke, Davidson, UNC and South Carolina. Weintraub will provide an entertainment circuit to supply night clubs on each campus.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

8 p.m. The University Caucus Student Life Committee meets in Giles House.

FRIDAY

8:15 p.m. The Astronomy Club meets in 208 Physics. The speaker will be Dr. Morris Davis, director of the Triangle University Computing Center. His subject will be "Applications of Computers in Astronomy." Refreshments.

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

In an unrelated meeting earlier this week, Dean of Trinity College James L. Price assured students that the renovation of the Gothic Dining Hall for a rathskeller would be completed by September. The project had been previously scheduled for completion in April. The Look Away, if given enough support to continue until then, will likely use these facilities.

Educated at Hofstra, Bennington and the Juilliard School of Music, Jake Holmes has gained acclaim for his song writing and personal performances. In the shows at the Look Away he has used only his own material.

The cover charge is fifty cents for each show, which begins at 9:00 and 10:30.

Duke Radio Log

The weekday schedule on WDBS, 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.

The Late Show (popular and folk music) 9:30-1:00 a.m.

1-6 a.m. NIGHTCAP (TRANSCRIBED MUSIC)

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