

Women Get 2 A.M. Permission

Philosophy Report Supports Reform

By MARTY LLOYD

The WSGA Philosophy Committee released a 3-page report January 24.

Rather than suggesting specific rules and possible alternatives, the Report presents a general philosophy within which the present rules and regulations might be evaluated as to their compatibility with an educational system.

The Committee was chaired by Professor Pelham Wilder of the Chemistry Department, and included Dean of Instruction Virginia Bryan, Professor Van Alstyne of the School of Law, and Mary Earle, Dean of Women. Mary Grace Wilson was on the Committee, but withdrew this year.

Criticism of many of the social regulations on East is implicit in the Report. "After carefully reviewing the structure and extent of the social regulations of the Woman's College, however, we were forced to conclude that a number of rules seem to assume that the students are lacking in judgment and personal responsibility . . . The assumption of immaturity appears contrary to what we know of our students and what we expect of them in class, and suggests that the rules are in need of revision."

The Report notes a contradiction in the fact that women students are often subjected to a great deal more discipline than men students in areas where personal safety is not a relevant factor. It suggests that personal responsibility is better developed by encouraging students to make their own social decisions, and that students are subject to double jeopardy by the University's practice of adding restrictions and penalties for misconduct that is accountable for by the community. The Report concludes with the wish that "... the formulation of rules and procedures for the Woman's College be accomplished with maximum participation of the students . . ."

Commenting on the report, Dean Ball said "I think that the Committee has done a very useful job, and a very careful and thoughtful job in working out a basic philosophy. I don't think this is the moment to comment on its details, but I can certainly state unequivocally that the Report will receive the most serious consideration, both by the Judicial Board and by the staff."

When Dean Ball was asked about the likelihood of changes resulting from the Report, she answered, "Of course, this is the whole purpose of it. The general procedure will be for the Judicial Board to make such recommendations as it wishes to make to the staff; these will be considered by the staff in the usual way. In short, we go from the Philosophy Report to the

specific recommendations, following our normal procedures. That's the way it will happen. As a matter of fact, the Judicial Board and the staff have both been anticipating changes, chiefly severally, but have not gone beyond preliminary stages in our thinking pending receipt of the Report."

Although Dean Ball said that she felt the Committee might have taken the rest of the academic year before issuing their results, there has been some feeling that it should not have taken a year to produce the three-page report.

(Continued on Page 9)

By KATHY CROSS

Women's hours at Duke will be substantially changed beginning this Monday, announced Paula Phillips, chairman of the Women's Judicial Board.

In a statement released on Wednesday, Paula revealed the new hours and some changes in house closing and sign-out arrangements which will accompany the hours change.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will have 2 a.m. permission every night. Second semester freshmen may stay out until midnight on Sunday through Thursday, and have 2 a.m. permission Friday and Saturday nights. First semester freshmen, until midterms, have 11 p.m. permission Monday through Thursday, 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and midnight on Sunday.

Women's dorms will hold house meetings on Monday where the girls will be officially informed of these rules changes and their implications.

Girls who intend to be out of the dorm after midnight must sign out even if they intend to stay on campus. Microphones will stay on until 11 p.m. during the week, and midnight Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The desks will be manned until 2 a.m. so that girls may sign in and

out and calls may be received at the desk. Desk girls will receive extra pay for hours worked after midnight.

The time men will have to be out of the dorms has also been made later. House closing for men will be 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday.

The last time an hours change took place was three years ago, in the fall of 1964. For the first time, second semester freshmen were allowed to stay out until midnight on week nights. Progressively more extensive changes had taken place for about three years before this, for in the fall of 1962 both freshmen and sophomores had some 10:30 hours.

The changes effected this year were primarily the result of a poll taken by the Judicial Board this fall. Girls filled out forms in house meetings to indicate their feelings toward hours changes, and almost 100% wanted later hours. Originally, the Judicial board had sought more extensive changes, but these requests were turned down because of difficulties in preserving an adequate safety factor.

The Judicial Board approved the hours (Continued on Page 2)

Tuition Goes Up, Rising Costs Cited

By ALAN SHUSTERMAN

An increase of \$200 per year in tuition was announced January 14 by University President Douglas M. Knight. The change, which will become effective next fall, will raise the tuition cost for undergraduates from \$1250 to \$1450. Undergraduate students fees, which now total \$187, will remain the same.

The decision to raise the tuition was made by the Board of Trustees, which also made a similar increase for students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. According to Comptroller Stephen C. Harvard, the additional income will be used to offset a general rise in University expenditures, not in any specific area.

In a letter to the parents of undergraduates, Dr. Knight

stated, "This is a decision which we have been reluctant to reach, even though the new level of tuition is still far below comparable charges at other major private colleges and universities. We have at times deferred justifiable increases in an attempt to keep the burden of college expenses as low as possible for our students and their families."

"We feel very strongly that cost should not discourage qualified students from attending the University," Dr. Knight said. "As a result, we shall continue to provide needed scholarship funds for students on whom the burden of increased tuition costs would be a hardship. Increased loans, with payments deferred until several years after graduation, also will be made available at favorable interest rates."

Nursing Curriculum To Change In '68

By KATHY SHIELDS

Are Nurses doomed to become "East Beasts?" Academically it seems so. Beginning this year nurses were accepted through East Campus. As of September 1966, a new curriculum will go into effect making the first two years of nursing entirely academic.

It is the goal of the Nursing School to have its students graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree similar to that required on West Campus. This would be met primarily by the addition of Mathematics and language courses to the present curriculum. In the past nurses have been able to take these courses only by special permission and without credit towards graduation.

Currently many of the nursing related sciences are designed and oriented toward nursing students. In the future, more of these courses will be standard campus courses. Upper level zoology courses will replace Anatomy and Physiology and Microbiology and Chemistry 1-2 will replace Biochemistry.

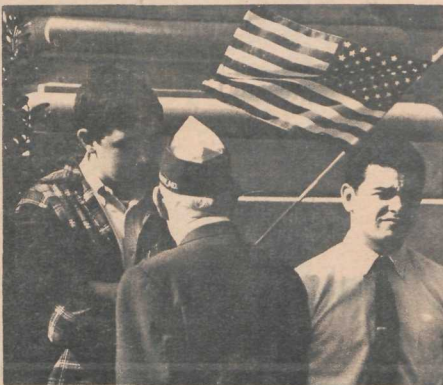
Students would continue to study for a Bachelor of Science and the State Nursing Boards in a five year program given in four years. This requires courses that must be given during summer sessions. In the past, three sessions of summer school have been required, one session each of the first three summers. According to the new schedule, the three sessions will be during the first two years, two sessions the first summer and one the second.

In addition to curriculum changes, four semester hours have been added to those required for graduation, making a total of 136. The consolidation of nursing courses and addition of more campus courses should enlarge the over-all knowledge of background sciences for integration into nursing practices.

Because of the predominantly academic nature of the first two years of nursing, freshman and sophomore students in the future may live on East Campus. It would be expected that juniors and seniors live in Hanes House and Annex. The unusual hours of clinical work make it necessary that the students be within easy walking distance of the hospital.

The future curriculum has been outlined as:

First Year	Hours	Second Year	Hours
English 1-2	6	Zoology 71	3
Language	4	Zoology 151	4
Mathematics	3	Botany 103	4
Biology 1-2	8	Mathematics	3
*Chemistry 1-2	8	Social Science	15
Physical Education	2	Physical Education	2
Religion or Humanities	3	Religion or Humanities	3
	38	*Nursing	3
			37
Third Year	Hours		
Social Science	9		
Religion or Humanities	6	Fourth Year	Hours
Nursing	18	Nursing	28
	33		
		*Summer Session	



MORE THAN SEVENTY-FIVE students, faculty members and townspeople joined yesterday in the weekly peace vigil to express their sorrow and protest over the Vietnam war. A counter-demonstrator waving an American flag stopped occasionally to talk to participants in the vigil. (Photo by Bill Boyarsky)

Political Action

Vietnam Protest Group Formed

By ALAN SHUSTERMAN

A national organization promoting peace in Vietnam and equality at home has recently been organized to train and run teachers and students for public office. The National Student-Teacher Political Action Committee (PAC), with headquarters in New York City, already claim members in 41 schools across the country.

The group was founded in December 1966 upon the refusal of Senator Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) to publicly support the

UN peace program in Vietnam. In its initial statement, the organization also expressed support for integration and equality within the United States, specifically backing Martin Luther King's \$100 billion program against "poverty, discrimination, and urban chaos."

Recently, in an open letter to the signers of the Student Leader's letter to the President, the STPAC stated, "Writing a letter is not enough. . . . We must organize. We must lobby. We must run candidates against those who support the war. . . . President Johnson always asks what else can we do. We must answer him by proposing specific alternatives to the current policies which are leading to an escalation of the war in Vietnam."

The letter further said that reforms can only be accomplished through "grass roots democratic political action." In

stead of endorsing candidates and "irresponsible picketing and demonstrating at the drop of a hat," the organization urges students and teachers to join with them in training for political office and "a broad action program that will lead to active and continuing participation in the decisions that affect our lives."

The possible organization of a local chapter of the STPAC is being considered by several members of the Graduate School of Sociology.

-New Hours-

(Continued from Page 1)

changes shortly after Christmas, but the changes were not approved by the deans until recently. This delay occurred because the deans wanted to wait for the report of the Rules Philosophy Committee (Page 5) before they made their decisions.

Bus service will probably not be increased because of the added expense this would entail, and library hours will remain the same also. It has not yet been decided whether or not study facilities such as those in Carr Building will remain open later than they are now.

The hours changes are a temporary measure effective for this semester. They may be continued this fall, or further changes may take place then.

Independent Commons Room Policy Changed

Dean James L. Price has authorized independent dorms to "add furnishings and decorations to (their) rooms . . . in keeping with the policy of the mens' undergraduate colleges to encourage both variety and individuality in the development of the residential system on West Campus."

In other words, the independents can build bars.

"The Association of Independent Houses will wish to establish certain standards with respect both to house furnishings and to the activities appropriate to these areas," Dean Price expects.

Dean Price and Charles Huestis, vice president for business and finance, also announced January 31 that beginning next fall, fraternities will not be charged rent for chapter rooms.

Huestis said that "it has become increasingly evident that the usage of the fraternity chapter rooms and the independent commons' rooms are approximate if not the same. Fraternities are utilizing their social areas for educational functions, just as independent houses are using theirs for social and recreational purposes."

"The university will continue to offer to the living groups the assistance of its interior decorators for and substantial alterations in the physical facilities of these areas," he added.

Miss College Junior

Here's a summer program designed especially for you. Why not spend an exciting four weeks at Fort McClellan, Alabama, learning about the advantages of being an Army officer?

Want more details? Write:

Lieutenant Jane Amos
P. O. Box 1229
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Be An Airline Pilot



The airlines are desperately in need of young men for training as career pilots.

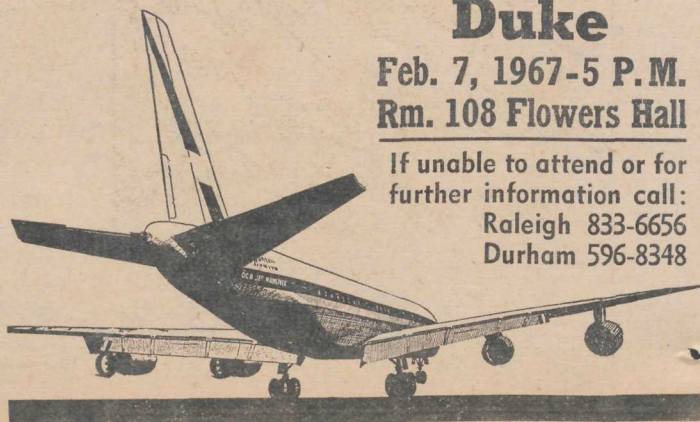
A pilot career offers high pay, exceptional retirement benefits, excellent working conditions, and good advancement opportunities.

All airlines are enjoying expanded routes and increased business activity. Within the next few years, many pilots who joined the airlines after World War II will retire.

Replacements for these men must be found.

The Aviation Academy of North Carolina, located at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, is sponsoring a meeting on your campus to answer questions about flight careers. A major airline representative will be present.

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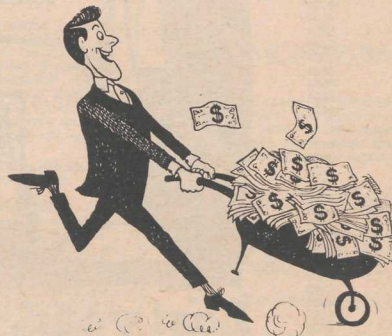
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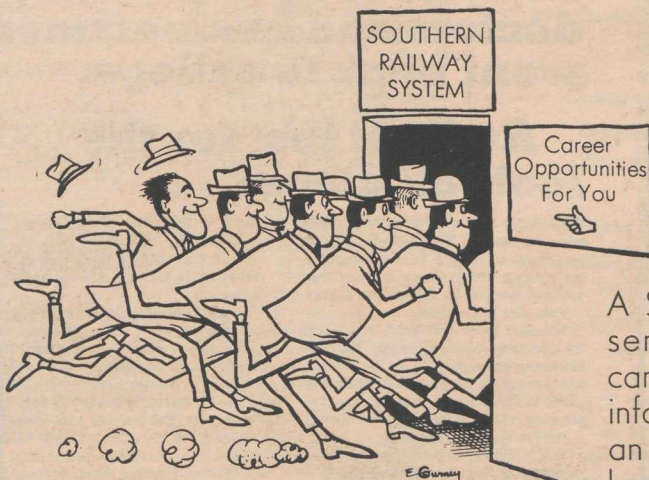
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New Phone Listing

The following list of telephones on West Campus was prepared from the University's revised list, as confirmed by an on-the-spot check of the phones recently installed.

The fraternity numbers in bold face are the ones in or near the chapter rooms, and should be used for most incoming calls. Omitted from this list are the four phones on the third floor of Wannamaker which are relatively inaccessible, and one phone in G and one in Delta Sigma Phi which have been turned off to incoming calls at the request of those who live on the hall.

A similar list of phones for East Campus is available, but will not be printed until instructions from the individual houses are received. The presently unlisted numbers, if made available, would allow callers to bypass the switchboard.

FRATERNITY			
Chapter	Section	Floor	Number
Alpha Tau Omega	C	1	3248
		3	5009
Beta Theta Pi	Wa4	G	3035
Delta Sigma Phi	R	1	2157
	S	3	5993
Delta Tau Delta	Wa2	G	2604
Kappa Alpha	Y	1	2357
		2	6091
Kappa Sigma	BB	1	2035
		3	5779
Lambda Chi Alpha	D	1	2606
		3	5869
Phi Delta Theta	B	1	2245
		3	5059
Phi Kappa Psi	F	1	3346
		3	5808
Phi Kappa Sigma	DD	1	3408
		3	5664
Pi Kappa Alpha	Wa3	G	2405
Phi Kappa Phi	Wa1	G	3147
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	CC	1	3608
		3	6519
Sigma Chi	EE	1	3356
		3	6739
Sigma Nu	A	1	2704
Tau Epsilon Phi	Z	2	2903
		2	6909
	AA	2	4273
		3	6629
Theta Chi	E	1	3539
		4	5858
Zeta Beta Tau	U	1	2709
		2	5964
	V	G	6094
	X	1	6075
INDEPENDENT			
BOG	HH	1	6177
		2	6979
Buchanan	GG	1	2580
		G	6805
		3	6897
Canterbury	FF	3	6884
Lancaster	2C	1	6996
		3	5275
		3	5358
		3	5303
		3	5405
		3	5488
Lee	GG	2	4305
Manchester	FF	3	6996
Mede	HH	G	6805
Mirecourt	1A	2	6065
		3	6102
		4	6293
Tabard	1B	2	5601
		4	5798
Taylor	1C	1	6409
		1	6384
		2	6507
		G	6803
Windsor	HH	2	6988
		2	6993
York	2A	3	5097
		5	5168
FRESHMAN			
Glouster	G	4	5598
		4	5895
Hampton	H	1	3963
		3	5987
		4	5895
Churchill	I	3	6876
	J	3	6801
	K	3	6865
	L	3	6702
	M	3	6787
Essex	N	3	6792
		3	6559
	O	3	6597
	P	3	5705

Chronicle Deadline

For Tuesday Issue: 3 p.m. Sunday
For Thursday Issue: 3 p.m. Tuesday
For Saturday Issue: 3 p.m. Thursday



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System: 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

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To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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Artist Series To Present Tomas Vasary

Hungarian-born pianist, Tomas Vasary, will perform tomorrow evening as a major highlight in the Duke musical season.

As the third offering in the 1966-67 Duke Artist Series, Vasary's recital in Page will include compositions by Liszt, Beethoven, Debussy, Bartok, and Chopin. Vasary has received great acclaim for his interpretation of Liszt's work.

In the past decade, Vasary has won international piano competitions in Warsaw, Paris, Brussels, London, and Rio de Janeiro. Now 33, he attracted the attention of the Hungarian composer-teacher Ernst von Dohanyi at age 10. After winning the Franz Liszt Prize in 1950, Vasary studied with composer Zoltan Kodaly and pianist Annie Fischer.

Vasary moved to Switzerland after the Hungarian Revolution. He has recorded with leading European symphonies and performed in England, Germany, and other western European nations. His tours have taken him to the Far East, Australia, South and Central America, in addition to major cities in the U. S.

Non-subscription tickets for his recital are now available at the Page Auditorium box office at \$2.50 apiece.

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—Mrs. Marshall Sutton

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Room 201
CHAPEL HILL, Carolina Inn, Club Room Mon., Feb. 6
RALEIGH, YMCA, Hillsboro St. Wed., Thurs., Feb. 8, 9

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The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

Nice, But...

The decision to extend women's dormitory closing hours to 2 a.m. every night and the Report of the WSGA Philosophy Committee are about what we expected. The former puts the University among the growing number of schools that have liberalized their rules recently and will probably have the desired effect of quieting some of the disaffected. The latter points the way to the elimination of the double standard and the institution of a system which recognizes the personal and educational values of individual responsibility for making personal decisions.

We are confident that the Administration of the Women's College appreciates the maturity of women students and the value of this approach. We hope that they will not let local, regional or any other outside pressure influence the reevaluation of women's rules. We are confused by the undue concern for the safety of women. We wonder what now makes 2 a.m. as safe as 1 a.m. but still safer than 4 or 6 a.m. Women's safety must be taken into consideration but it should never be used as an excuse for inaction when it is irrelevant.

The Philosophy Committee has presented a careful statement of the basis for rule changes and has outlined a sound approach to reevaluation and alteration of the rules. The Administration was well represented on the Committee and having agreed, should adopt the report as an operative philosophy. In the past too many changes have been made or rejected apparently without reference to a fundamental system of values. Orderly change is difficult when those who make the rules and those who are affected by them do not know the philosophy behind them.

Students are a strange breed. They want to know why things are done and they want the reasons to make sense and be consistent. The Administration must now make clear the philosophy that has guided its action in the past and the conflicts between it and the Committee report must be resolved. Then the task of reevaluating women's rules can begin. Two o'clocks are nice but we have a long way to go.

308-A

I participated in the weekly peace vigil at the Durham Post Office for the first time yesterday. More than seventy-five people stood silently for an hour to demonstrate their sorrow and protest over the Vietnam war. I was struck by the behavior of observers and the counter-demonstrators. One man, a member of the National States Rights Party, carried a sign saying, "Deport Viet-Cong Sympathizers. They Are Traitors." An elderly gentleman walked up and down waving an American flag and stopping repeatedly to taunt a co-ed and one of the most respected members of the University faculty. An observer yelled from across the street to a heeded student, "Shove off that beard you draft-dodger." Another yelled from a passing car, "Communists!" I wondered what kind of freedom they think American troops are fighting for in Vietnam.

We think a lot of Vic Bubas and respect Bob Verga for his obvious basketball talents. A week ago the Durham papers ran a picture of them talking with W. P. Budd, president of the Blue Devils Club, during a luncheon at the Hope Valley Country Club. The Country Club is segregated and the booster club probably is too. Budd is apparently not concerned about the affront to Negro Blue Devils fans as evidenced by his irrational behavior at the December football dinner and the scheduling of last week's event. It is disappointing that Bubas



Photo by Bill Roysarsky

and members of the team would be a party to embarrassing the University in this way.

Rumor has it that Dean of Men Robert Cox was entertaining the idea of sending Al Cone in front of the Judicial Board on a charge of "inciting a riot" for his connection with a Chronicle ad announcing the "Second Annual HANES HOUSE PANTY RAID." Damn poor attitude. Last year's panty raid came off quite nicely without any help or interference from the benign forces in Allen Building. It's a damn good way for everybody involved to let off steam.

And besides, who's afraid of the Big Bad Board.

Liberty of Conscience

By JUDITH L. MORGANROTH

Instructor

Department of Romance Languages

On January 15, The New York Times reported that "the Columbia College faculty has voted overwhelmingly to request the university administration not to release student's class standings to Selective Service boards." It was also reported that David B. Truman, dean of Columbia College, called the use of grades in determining Selective Service status "an intrusion into the relation between students and faculty."

I would like to state that I am in agreement with Dean Truman's statement and would favor a similar decision on the part of the faculty and administration of Duke University.

The University serves the nation by educating its people. But the learning process requires freedom. If the idea of the University is, as I understand it, to provide its students with the greatest possible opportunity to make educated persons of themselves, and not solely to provide industry and the professions with replacements for their man-power needs, then the integrity of each student must be protected. While he confronts new ideas and reexamines

old ones, the student ought to be able to question, hesitate, and even falter without facing the menace of a rifle.

We in the academic community know better than anyone else that grades are relative. At any given moment, they depend on the student's interest in the subjects he happens to be taking, upon his interests outside of the classroom (which may be as educational as his courses), upon his physical and emotional well being, in short upon a combination of factors which do not in any absolute sense indicate the value of his education. Yet the Selective Service system ignores these factors. It ignores the fact that learning in the University is much broader than the accumulation of a grade-point average.

Can the professor, faced with the prospect of contributing to student draft eligibility in time of war, evaluate him freely? Indeed does the grade—an evaluation in terms of a single course—have the same meaning, when its consequences have become relevant to such serious issues as life and death? It may be argued that the professor must continue to perform his normal function. But in all fairness to his responsibility as a human being, he can do that only if the University intervenes and returns to him the liberty of his conscience.

Letters to the Editor

Fifth Decade Ignores Nurses

Editor, the Chronicle:

Building plans for the Fifth Decade Program are impressive. Why isn't the School of Nursing included?

For years a segment of the nurses have been stuck in a building called Hanes Annex. This is a pre-WW II building, and rumor has it that the dorm had been condemned by the Durham Fire Department for years.

Until two years ago freshmen were housed in the Annex. After their numerous complaints, the Housing Bureau was very cooperative and remodeled the dormitory as a "temporary measure" until more effective action could be taken. The appearance of the Annex has improved to an extent; however, it is still unsafe. The ceiling of one of the rooms collapsed just last year.

More recently the Annex has housed seniors and graduate students. For each two years the rising senior classes have vehemently fought the transfer from Hanes. They were pacified by being told that a new wing for Hanes House is in the University's building plans for the near future. Next year the senior class is being split—half in Hanes and half in the Annex, an obviously undesirable situation.

I can readily understand why the buildings of some other facilities might precede the School of Nursing in the list of "priority of needs" of the University—but another indoor swimming pool and a building for controlled conditions for plant growth? As a senior, this disgraceful oversight will not affect or be of immediate concern to me. As a future alumna, however, I'm afraid I'll find it difficult to get excited about supporting financially or otherwise, University plans that do not include the School of Nursing.

Barbara Butt '67

Senior Class President
School of Nursing

Puppet Rule & Unfair Elections

Editor, the Chronicle:

O. K. I agree with John Whitehead—if elections had been held in 1956 in all of Vietnam they probably would not have been "free" and the communists would have won. So what? It seems to me that to have had the unfair elections would have been a lot more "free" than having no elections at all. At least then if the elections had been rigged the United States might have been able to prove it and we would now have a solid basis from which to justify our position in Vietnam.

John accuses certain student leaders of being "taken in." Yet he himself is. He states that we are in Vietnam to "protect a country which has requested our assistance from communist aggression." It is a well-known fact that the government in South Vietnam is, and always has been since the French left, a puppet government set up and maintained by the United States. Surely this casts some doubt on the integrity of our claim to be in this war.

Please, please, please, those of you who can rationalize all the bloodshed and killing, at least base your reasoning on accurate assumptions and open minded thinking.

Worth Weller '68

Flick Antics Give Bad Impression

Editor, the Chronicle:

Duke men and women have a reputation for being socially competent. I am sure that reputation was dispelled for many visitors to Duke campus last Saturday night (Jan. 21).

"I'm getting cold," said one.

"Well, we've been standing out here for thirty minutes," said another.

"Why isn't the line moving?" said a third.

"Look at the pushing and shoving at the box office and you'll see," said a fourth.

All of these visiting ladies stood in front of Page Auditorium waiting patiently to buy tickets to the first performance of "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." While they and scores of other visitors waited patiently, scores of Duke gentlemen broke in line, pushed, shoved, shouted, and caused general mayhem at the ticket window. Dollar bills floated from hand to hand as just arriving Duke men, instead of stepping to the end of the line behind those who had been waiting, paid acquaintances at the front of the line to buy tickets for them. The line scarcely moved.

I know that just as the term "Duke gentlemen" is a laughing matter around campus, so is the term social competence. However I would remind Duke men that social competence is important to Duke ladies and hopefully in the future Duke ladies will remind their dates of that fact more often. And if Duke men persist in not regarding Duke women as ladies at least remember the impression you give visitors to our campus. In such matters you may be irresponsible to yourself, but please confine that irresponsibility to yourself and not practice it in the University of which we are all a part.

Stephen Brown '70

Today's Staff

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Letters to the Editor

LBJ, Students & The War

General Knocks Vietnam Policy

Editor, the Chronicle:

May I, an old soldier and veteran of both World Wars, use a small amount of space to congratulate the student leaders of the colleges and universities in your area for their active and open opposition to the Johnson Administration war against the Vietnamese people. This is a brutal, cruel and disgraceful war the Executive Branch of the U. S. Government is fighting half way around the world.

Naturally, I cannot advise any young man to refuse to serve when drafted, because I cannot serve his sentence for him if and when convicted for refusing to serve. But I can, and each of us can, oppose the military draft and use all possible legal powers to have the draft abolished instead of revised as is currently proposed.

The security of the people of the United States is in no manner whatever endangered by the peasant people of Vietnam. They cannot attack the people of the United States because they have no navy or air force, even if they wanted to attack us, which they do not. Why then are our young men being forced to kill and be killed 10 thousand miles away from our homes?

Former President Eisenhower told the Governors' Conference, Seattle Washington, August 4,

1953, that we were there because of the tin and tungsten (see N. Y. Times, Aug. 5, 1953). The Democratic Senator from Wyoming, Senator Gale McGee, confirmed that it was the resources of Southeast Asia that we wanted, February 17, 1965, in a U. S. Senate speech (see I. F. Stone's Weekly, March 1st, 1965).

I don't believe this is an adequate reason for forcing our boys to kill and be killed. We should instead buy what we need at a fair price from that area and other areas. I believe we should bring this before the American people over and over again and use every legal means available to force our Congressmen to stop this illegal, immoral and genocidal war. And the Congress can do this by refusing funds to fight the war. They should appropriate funds only to bring the boys home if this becomes necessary.

The Johnson Administration can arrange a cease fire any day it chooses to accept the terms of the 1954 Geneva Agreement. If President Eisenhower had kept his pledge not to interfere with the implementation of the Geneva Agreements, Vietnam would have been reunited by free elections, under international supervision, as planned in 1956. There now would be no war in Vietnam to escalate.

If President Johnson would do this, he would raise the prestige of this nation and his own to the highest point in history.

Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester
U. S. Army (Ret.)

Tired Vietnamese Long For Peace

Editor, the Chronicle:

I was very pleased to read in the New York Times today that Duke was one of many colleges and universities that signed an open letter to President Johnson concerning the war here in Vietnam.

I have now been in Vietnam for four months as part of an ecumenical effort by the churches of North America to minister to those suffering because of the war. Believe me, I have seen much suffering and become more convinced every day that war accomplishes nothing. I find the people very, very tired of war and longing deeply for Peace.

I hope that you will continue to question the motives and purposes of our country in its involvement here in Vietnam and continue to direct your efforts toward peace.

Sincerely,
Tharon C. McConnell
Class of 1965

Americanism & War Consensus

Editor, the Chronicle:

We may be pleased to note the courage, moderation, and intelligence displayed by the student leaders from one hundred colleges and universities across the national in their recent letter to President Johnson regarding the Viet Nam war

(reprinted in the Chronicle, Jan. 5). Their letter represents a concise reiteration of the most salient criticisms of the Administration's policy; its references to the glaring inconsistencies characterizing official pronouncements in relation to actual performance are especially well-stated.

The tragedy of the student leaders' letter, however, is that it is likely to be viewed by the Administration as only one more manifestation of youthful, perhaps even pink-tinted, naivete. Student government groups are notoriously leftist, and this most recent expression of disenchantment with the war will hardly surprise anyone in the Administration. Besides, the President has been reinforced from time to time by several red-blooded, patriotic student groups who approve of his conduct of the war and who hope for an ultimate victory over the allegedly obvious forces of evil.

What is perhaps most distressing about the letter—and one shudders to think that this is indicative of a trend among conscientious young adults—is that it reveals a somewhat defensive affirmation of the students' "Americanism." The leaders assert that those for whom they speak "are people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process, and to law and order as were their fathers and brothers who served willingly

in two World Wars and in Korea." Has the situation become so bad in the United States once again that thinking people dare not express criticism of government policy without first proving their loyalty?

The American conscience has always been highly intolerant of those whose political stance might somehow be construed to represent a threat to our cherished ideals. We should perhaps recall the ugliness of McCarthyism, a phenomenon which occurred at the time of the Korean war, when many Americans faced the threat of ruin for alleged failure to proclaim their patriotism. Today, somewhat similarly, it appears that little would be required to transform the Viet Nam war from a highly complex problem into an extremely simple one, the only solution to which would reside in the willingness of all those who might wish to be considered thoroughly American to exercise the privilege of fighting for the nation's unquestionably righteous cause.

We can only hope that the day will not arrive when an obsequious display of Americanism must precede every expression of opinion relating to controversial issues. It is sad to reflect upon the very real possibility that the American system is bolstered by so shallow a consensus.

Kenneth T. Lind
Graduate Student

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New Law Boosts Employees' Pay

By CHERYL KOHL

The University plans to comply completely and immediately with the most recent federal ruling on the minimum wage, according to Richard A. Bindewald, Director of Personnel.

Under the 1966 amendments to the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act, hospital and university employees are covered for the first time. The amended act calls for a minimum wage of \$1.00 for those workers beginning February 1. This is to be raised \$0.15 per year to \$1.60 per hour in 1971.

Minimum Already Met

According to Bindewald, a minimum of \$1.00 already has included all University employees, with the exception of certain hospital workers, under the North Carolina labor laws. Approximately 4,000 employees will be affected by the progressive increase in the minimum.

The second major provision, regarding overtime earnings, calls for time-and-a-half for work beyond 44 hours a week.

University overtime is all work beyond 40 hours a week; until now, overtime pay has been the same as the regular hourly pay. From February 1st, covered employees will receive regular pay up to 44 hours and time-and-a-half after that. Extra pay for overtime will begin at 42 hours next year and 40 hours in 1969.

The only non-academic employees exempted from the overtime provision are "executive, administrative, and professional employees." Part-time help is to be covered on the same basis as full-time help.

Mr. Bindewald said that a committee to coordinate changes called for by the new regulations has been working for over two months.

Wage Rise vs. Tuition Hike

He commented on the connection of the new federal regulations to the recently announced \$200 increase in tuition for next year. "The plans for the increase in tuition were made and settled long before the fed-

eral amendment. In the late fall of 1965, the Trustees voted a package of improved pay and fringe benefits for non-academic employees involving about \$3,000,000 per year. This package, in addition to rising costs in all areas, has necessitated increases in tuition, hospital charges, and campus retail store prices."

Bindewald felt that an increase in cost and rise in tuition were not necessarily action and reaction. Thus, the new regulations would not definitely mean another tuition increase. The main expense increase will come with the overtime regulation, he felt.

The recent amendments raised the minimum wage for some 32 million workers from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per hour and to \$1.60 by next year. The newly established \$1.00 minimum covers about 1.3 million people employed in public and private educational institutions.

Canterbury Aids Chinese Child

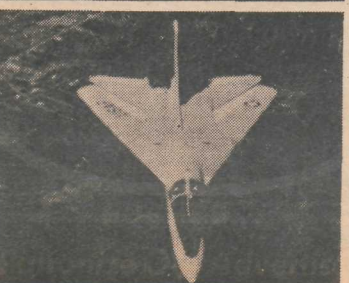
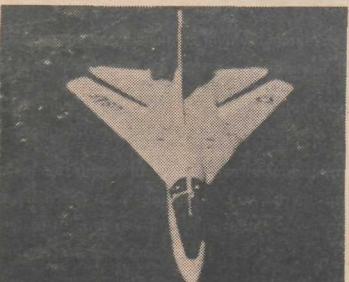
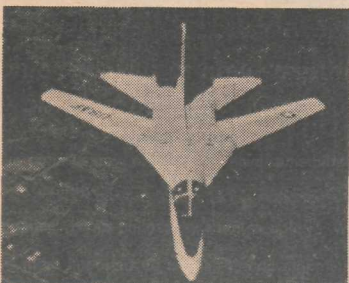
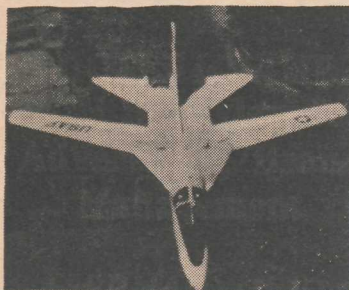
Canterbury Hall is sponsoring a ten-year-old Chinese girl through Overseas Children, Inc., of New York City.



LIAO CHUN-HUI

She is Liao Chun-Hui of Taiwan who, through financial aid provided by the members of Canterbury, will receive better food, clothing, shelter, medical care, and education than might otherwise have been possible. The aid to Liao will help offset the burden on her mother, a widow, who must work to support Liao's brothers and sisters.

Opportunities to sponsor needy children throughout the world are provided by the Overseas Children and the Foster Parents' Plan, both non-profit organizations. The cost is as low as \$10 per month (or less than \$2 per person for a year, should a living group wish to sponsor a child). Those desiring additional information may see Bill Steinberg in FF 116 or call 682-9642.



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Argentine Scholar In Exile Here

An Argentine educator who left her campus last year amid political upheavals has taken up residence in the Faculty Apartments on East.

Dr. Ana María Barrenechea, a widely-known scholar in Spanish literature and linguistics, will meet with classes, present several lectures, and engage in informal discussion groups among students.

A public address on "The Intersection of the Planes of Reality and Literary Fiction" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

Until recently, Dr. Barrenechea held the position of professor of Hispanic studies in the University of Buenos Aires. Also, she served as director of the

Institute of Philology and Spanish Literature there. She resigned both positions in August of 1966 as a result of the political upheaval in Argentina.

Since 1964, Dr. Barrenechea has served on two Argentine advisory commissions of the National Council for Scholarly and

Technical Research. She was presiding officer for the Literature Section at the Second International Congress of Hispanists which was held at Nijmegen in the Netherlands in 1965.

Dr. Barrenechea is well known in South America for her work as a reviewer and critic of literary works.

- Rules Philosophy -

(Continued from Page 12)

sity would want its students to recall with respect, and the procedures should be guided not by the bare minimum it would be embarrassed to deny, but by the highest and best standards it would be proud to acknowledge.

Finally, we wish to urge the formulation of rules and procedures for The Woman's College be accomplished with maximum participation of the stu-

dents, recognizing that the more emphatically and exclusively the rule pertains to students, the more involvement and decision-making power in the setting of that policy must rest with the students themselves.

For there can be little doubt that greater respect among those who must abide by a rule will be found to the extent that it was largely of their own choosing, and that the experience of self-government is itself of significant educational value.

- Committee Reports -

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Wilder, Chairman of the Committee, said that it took a great deal of time to fully comprehend the complexity of dealing with a philosophy, and also that there was no general consensus within the Committee on how to attack the problem. "There was, at first, considerable divergence of opinion among the Committee members. There were some who didn't see anything wrong with the existing regulations; there were some who didn't see anything right with the existing regulations."

The formal authority of the Committee ended with the issuance of the Report.

Asked if there was a "rules philosophy" prior to the issuance of the Committee's Report, Van Alstyne replied "There is, I suppose, a philosophy of some kind. The Women's Handbook says some things of a generally philosophical character with an

emphasis upon the residential college, communal living, and a personal moral code. Ultimately, I think, the Report we issued is substantially different in that it tries to be more specific in terms of general principle. That may sound contradictory, but one may state a principle in so broad a way that it doesn't seem to exclude anything, i.e., so very vague that each person may pour into it whatever ethical content he wants to find, and I hope that we've been at least more particular about priorities of ethical norms. There was a great deal of vagueness, it seemed to me, in the handbook. It was subject to vast differences among very reasonable people."

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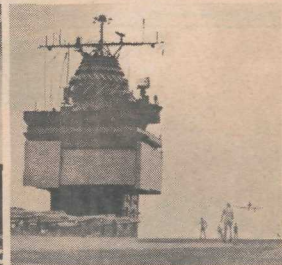
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On-campus interviews
February 8

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Come up and see us sometime.

Anyone interested in working on the Chronicle is invited to drop by 308 Flowers between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 8.

The Duke Chronicle



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Monday, February 6, 1967

U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Howard

Job Interviews

Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, Dow Chemical Company, Great Northern Paper Company, North Carolina National Bank, General Dynamics, International Tele. & Tel. Co., American Meter Company, Gruman Aircraft, Doubleday & Co., Tennessee Highway Dept., Peoria, Illinois, Public Schools.

Tuesday, February 7, 1967

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Paper Co., Vitro Laboratories, Hallmark Cards, Duke Power Co., Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dow Chemical Co., Carrier Air Conditioning Co., Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Union Camp Corp., Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., Aviation Academy of N. C., Kendall Co.

Wednesday, February 8, 1967

Radio Corporation of America, Allied Chemical Corporation, U. S. Plywood Corp., National Security Agency, American Smelt-

ing & Refining Co. Wheeling Steel Corporation, American Can Company, Hughes Aircraft, Bendix Corporation, Scott Paper Company, Emory University.

Thursday, February 9, 1967

General Electric Company, Proctor & Gamble Company, Proctor & Gamble, Proctor & Gamble Co., Duquesne Light Company, National Security Agency, General Foods Corporation, Main Lafrentz & Co., Branch Banking & Trust Com-

pany, Pan American World Airways, International Paper Company, Digital Equipment Corporation, Montgomery County Schools, Rockville, Maryland.

Friday, February 10, 1967

General Electric Company, Environmental Science Services Administration, Proctor & Gamble—Advertising, Proctor & Gamble Company—Sales, Proctor & Gamble—Mfg. Summer Program, First National Bank of Atlanta, Beaunit Fibers, IRC, U. S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Gannett Newspapers.

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NCNB will be interviewing on this campus February 6.
Appointments may be arranged through the Placement Office.

WSGA Rules Philosophy Committee Report

The Committee firmly believes that the students of The Woman's College are fully as mature as the students of other fine educational institutions. Certainly we suppose that they are no less responsible in their actions than others of the same age who happen not to attend college at all. The university should express confidence in the educational method, the maturity of its students and the dignity of personal decisions.

After carefully reviewing the structure and extent of the social regulations of The Woman's College, however, we were forced to conclude that a number of rules seem to assume that the students are lacking in judgment and personal responsibility and that they also assume that Duke students somehow require extraordinary supervision in terms of where they may go, whom they may see, and what they may do, as well as in terms of even finer details of personal life. That such assumptions pervade the rules is a regrettable fact. The assumption of immaturity appears contrary to what we know of our students and what we expect of them in class, and suggests that the rules are in need of revision.

Such a revision should reflect a concern that the rules should not take from the students the dignity and self-respect of making personal decisions without some compelling necessity for doing so. In this regard no compelling reason has thus far been given to explain why an individual at Duke should be so much more circumscribed than others in her personal and social life. We are, moreover, frankly embarrassed to explain why a great number of rules apply only to the women students who are as mature and responsible as the men students to whom far fewer rules are applied, especially with respect to rules where the greater need for personal safety does not explain the difference. In short, the private prerogatives of a student, like those of other individuals, ought not be restricted unless those proposing the restriction can establish its necessity. After a lengthy review of the social regulations, and factors relevant to their development, we have been unable to find a suitable justification for some of the rules of The Woman's College or for the extent of the double rules standards so completely distinguishing the East from the West campus.

From an educational standpoint, moreover, we firmly believe that personal responsibility is better advanced by encouraging students increasingly to make their own social decisions and thus to feel the weight of their own responsibility for what they do than by cultivating a continuing dependence upon external regulation. In this regard, we should want to comment and to encourage the university in performing a great service by helping the students to understand the consequences of their actions without, however, acting to deprive them of their personal responsibility and self-respect. While it may well be true that some students in their first semester at Duke will need assistance beyond counselling and information to cope with the rigor of academic life, including for instance, some rules assisting them to adjust to the need for study, it is very doubtful whether the maturity or adjustment of the students is significantly advanced

by rules which may unreasonably confine students to the dormitories or similarly restrict them in other respects even beyond the first year.

Generally, in our view, the rules least subject to criticism are those clearly necessary to protect the equal right of each person fully to enjoy the many opportunities and facilities the university sincerely desires to furnish to all. Rules forbidding theft of university property or raucous behavior which interferes with others, for instance, are soundly based on the mutuality of academic freedom. They seek only to protect the full and equal enjoyment of facilities provided by the university. In no respect may they be said to represent ulterior interests or to reflect pressures from groups outside the university which might seek to impose

their will upon the educational process.

We are certain that Duke University, as an educational institution, has not meant to permit others indirectly to standardize social practices at Duke solely to conform to their own personal preferences. To the extent that students are already accountable for their general conduct in the same way as others in the community, moreover, we see little reason why the university should be expected to add restrictions or penalties of its own and thus subject its students to double jeopardy. That university rules should in general not extend to private social practices not affecting the right of others equally to enjoy the advantages of the university is, we believe, a desirable and principled limitation which deserves respect. In terms of in-

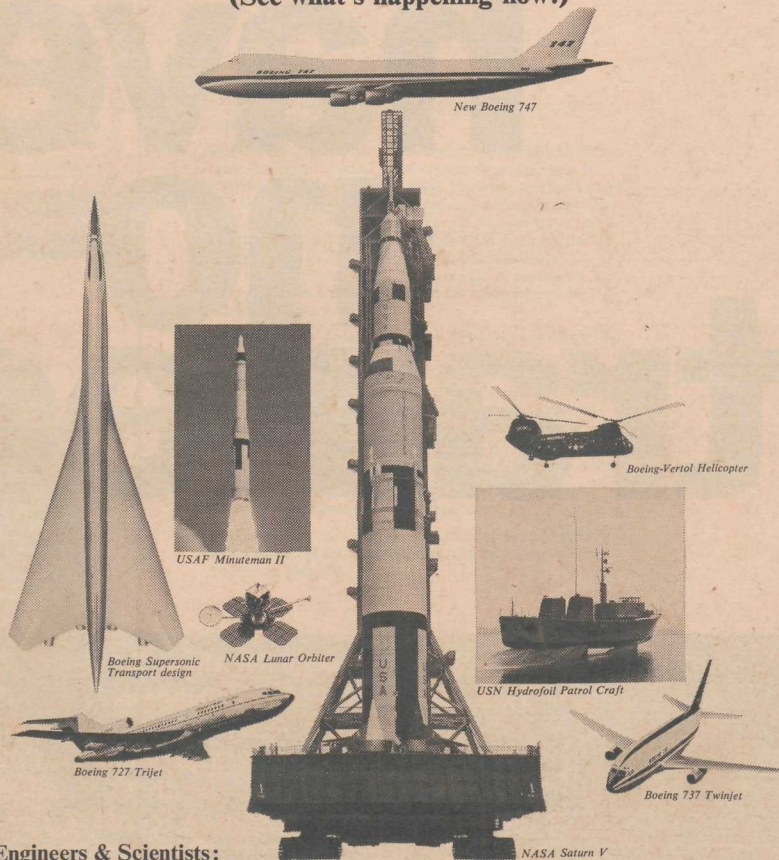
spiring trust and confidence among its students, moreover, we believe that the university will keep greater faith if it refrains from seeking to override the students' personal responsibility for things they do and decisions they make only as private citizens.

Some of the rules we have reviewed in the Handbook have, we think, developed partly by chance and partly in response to particular situations without necessarily being well fitted to the academic philosophy which we generally associate with Duke University. Respectfully, therefore, we recommend that the social regulations now be reviewed in detail and that a more appropriate code of social regulations be formulated. We would hope that this Report would be helpful in that review, and we have attached a model

outline for review which might be used together with this Report. In the course of that formulation, we would hope that a conscientious effort would also be made to state clearly the requirements for behavior so as to leave no doubt as to what is forbidden or required among those expected to observe the rules and among those who may have the responsibility for enforcing them. Surely Duke University has the intellectual resources to be clear in its standards, and surely it has no interest in rules and clauses which—because of their scope and vagueness—may operate to punish students *ex post facto*. We would hope, too, that full attention would be given to the need for due process in the administration of the rules. The model for a judicial system at Duke should be one the university

(Continued on Page 9)

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Engineers & Scientists:

Campus Interviews, Friday, February 3

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Future Seems Doubtful For Lower Voting Age

By BOB ASHLEY

Support for the Voting Age Council of North Carolina, a University-based group working for a lowering of the Tar Heel State's voting age, is picking up in the General Assembly to convene Monday, but the movement's success is in doubt.

According to Bill Lowry, '70, president of the Council, several key legislators have pledged their support to the proposal. They include Glenn Pickard of Alamance, chairman of the Election Laws Committee, and Jim Johnson, House minority whip.

Support in the legislature will not be enough, though, to secure final passage of the proposed 18-year old voting age. The present 21-year minimum requirement is in the constitution. Amendment would require approval in a statewide referendum.

Lowry, although he asserted that "this is the year for it" in the General Assembly, expressed little optimism that it would pass in a statewide referendum.

VAC was established three weeks ago. Since then, it has been receiving letters of support from legislators and others in the state.

Lowry says that a chapter of the council will be organized shortly at UNC-CH. Plans also call for chapters at Wake Forest, N. C. State and other North Carolina College camp.

In announcing plans for the organization's work Lowry noted that "a significant segment of the responsible citizenry of North Carolina is currently being deprived of the right to participate in electoral processes."

Moore Against

The concept has been endorsed, he noted, by 21 of 24 governors polled. Supporters of the plan include George Romney of Michigan and Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Tar Heel governor Dan Moore, however, is one of the three polled who opposes the lower age.

The Council plans to carry out most of its work through direct contact with the legislators of the 1967 General Assembly and through a series of articles and speeches presented during the coming months.

Dr. Lewis S. B. Leakey, a leading authority on the evolutions of early man, spoke on "Recent Discoveries Concerning Apes and Men" Monday afternoon, Jan. 30 in the Biological Sciences building.

The lecture Dr. Leakey presented covered broadly the new interpretations anthropologists are giving to some older discoveries. In light of new discoveries, Dr. Leakey suggested that certain early specimens found in East Africa and India be grouped together as the earliest representatives of the human family. This would place the separation of man and ape at least as far back as twenty million years. He also suggested that this division was occurring at about the same time that many animal families were becoming recognizable forms in

Africa.

Several of Dr. Leakey's recent discoveries, mostly of dental, were presented in a colorful series of slides. A large amount of the evidence in this field of anthropology is based on teeth. In the past Dr. Leakey has made a very strong case for his proposals on the basis of the teeth and palates which he found in Kenya, Africa.

One of the finds which Dr. Leakey suggests be reevaluated is that the man-ape *Proconsul*. A skull of this animal was found in 1948 and finally reported by Dr. Leakey in 1951. He now feels that *Proconsul* should be placed as a contemporary but distinct form with early human and early ape forms, and that all three arose from the same ancestors.

Dr. Leakey ended his lecture

by encouraging the students and younger members of the audience. He said that they would probably be the men who would finally be able to detail the emergence of Man. He said at one point, "I have always thought it shameful that men knew more about the evolution of the horse and his other lowly animal servants than about his own evolution."

"WHATEVER HAPPENS IN Red China, it is certain that once more the touted experts have fallen on their silly faces. For a decade they have been telling us that Chinese Communism was here to stay forever, that the Chinese people fully supported the regime, etc. These have been the arguments on which they based the proposal for admitting the Peking government to the UN. The facade drops and shows us a cracked and shaky delirium."

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<p>OY-1 Mohawk... U.S. Army STOL electronic surveillance aircraft operating in close support of ground troops.</p>	<p>LM (Lunar Module)... to land the astronauts on the lunar surface in the late sixties.</p>
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If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

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Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

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It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

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I ATTEND _____

I AM () FRESHMAN () SOPHOMORE () JUNIOR () SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)

Employee Grievance Denied

By BOB WISE

The panel in the fourth step of the grievance procedure of Mrs. Iola Woods reported that it was "unable to find any imbalance between her work schedule and the work schedule of other maids."

The panel held a hearing January 17 for the complaint of Mrs. Woods. Mrs. Woods, a maid on East Campus, contends that she has a too burdensome work load and that she is not able to clean the rooms in the most efficient manner.

Mrs. Nancy Park, a member of Local 77, represented Mrs. Woods at the hearing. She explained that she and Mrs. Woods went to the hearing without a prepared statement

because they were unable to examine the schedules of the other maids.

The panel's report noted that the "panel has also discussed this matter with Mrs. Woods' supervisors and has examined her schedule and compared it with the schedules of other maids on East Campus."

Mrs. Woods' grievance concerned only her personal situation stated Mrs. Park. "If they are bringing in the issue of the other ten maids, then we should be able to do the same."

Talking about the grievance hearing, Mrs. Parks said that she asked three or four times to see the evidence. She claimed that a panel member told her

the protest would be taken into consideration, however she remarked that she "did not know what he meant."

The panel recommended that Mrs. Woods' work be "monitored in detail and that detailed instructions be given when any deviation from the scheduled sequence is observed." The assigned monitor is to report to the schedule manager. The panel added that if "Mrs. Woods is physically unable to follow the schedule as explained to her, that she be assigned to work within her physical capabilities."

Mrs. Park said that the next step will be to seek the advice of the Student-Faculty Committee to Support Local 77.

Ford Sponsors Coop Study

The University has been awarded a grant of \$400,000 by the Ford Foundation for a new cooperative program in international studies with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The two-year program will involve not only Duke and UNC-CH, but also faculty members from various liberal arts colleges throughout the Southeast who will participate under faculty fellowships.

The grant will help support 24 faculty fellowships—12 each for the next two academic years—and 30 fellowships for summer training. It also will provide library materials and visiting lecturers.

The first eight-week summer institute under the program will

be staged at Duke this summer and will focus on modern India, Pakistan, China, and Japan. It will emphasize interpretation of these societies from the vantage point of several disciplines.

The second phase of the program will be during the 1967-68 academic year and will include faculty fellows in residence. The first project of this type will be coordinated by Dr. Warren Lerner, associate professor of history and chairman of Duke's Committee on Russian and East European Studies. In addition to independent study in which the faculty members will engage, the fellows also will take an active part in the work of their own fields in Duke's departments of economics, history, political science, sociology, and anthropology.

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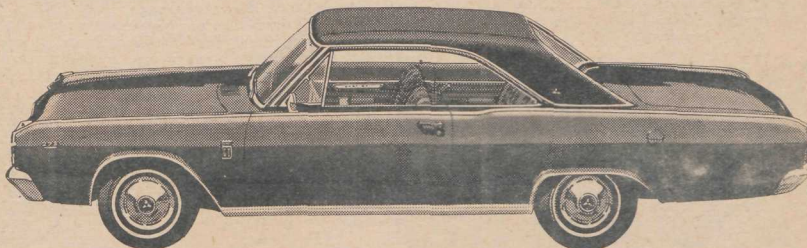
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

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Art Festival To Feature Music, Films, Drama

The premiere of two contemporary musical compositions and the screening of experimental films are offerings of the 1968-69 Festival of the Contemporary Arts.

Beginning February 8, the festival will include free performances by composer Iain Hamilton, soprano Bethany Beardslee, pianists Marik and Ranck, and film artist Jonas Mekas. The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, conducted by Arthur Weisberg, will offer a concert with a small admission fee.

Additional events in drama and fine arts are planned during March and April.

Wednesday night, February 8, Iain Hamilton, the British composer and chairman of the Duke Department of Music, will talk on contemporary musical

styles and composers. A first performance of Hamilton's "Five Scenes for Trumpet and Piano" will be featured in the concert of the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble Thursday night in Page. In addition, the program includes works by Castiglioni, Bolcom, Martino, Whittenberg, and Varese. The group will hold an open rehearsal and workshop Thursday afternoon.

Contemporary works by Berg, Schoenberg, Webern, and Babbitt will be presented by noted soprano, Bethany Beardslee, on Friday evening. Miss Beardslee will conduct a seminar in "Contemporary Vocal Technique" Saturday morning, February 11, in Ashbury Auditorium.

The duo piano team of Marik and Ranck will perform works by Debussy and Olivier Messiaen in a recital sponsored by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation on Saturday night. The duo will also offer the premiere of "Divisions in Twelve," composed by Duke music professor Paul Earls.

Jonas Mekas, a leading spokesman for the American independent and experimental film movement, will lecture the following Wednesday on contemporary films. Two of his productions will be screened during his visit to Duke.

Hoof 'n' Horn Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Hoof 'n' Horn's production of *Guys and Dolls* have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in Page Auditorium. Persons interested in singing, dancing, acting, or any technical aspects of play production are urged to attend.

Freshmen interested in working with Hoof 'n' Horn are also invited to attend a revue of numbers from last year's show, *The Pajama Game*, which will be held on Sunday, February 5, at 2:00 P.M. in Page Auditorium.

The schedule for tryouts is Monday, February 6, 2:00-5:00 and 6:30-11:00, and Tuesday, February 7, 1:00-5:00. Scripts are available at the reserve desk of the Woman's College Library for those who would like to read the show.

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