

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, February 4, 1967

No Additional Students May Live Off-Campus; It's 'Common Law'

By KATHY CROSS
"It will be inadvisable to allow additional men permission to live off-campus for the Spring semester, 1967," says Gerald L. Wilson, Supervisor of the Men's Residential Program.

He says that this policy results from withdrawals and the completion of the new dorms, which relieve the overcrowded situation on West Campus.

The approximately 70 men who had special permission to live off-campus first semester and three additional men, are allowed this privilege second semester. No men moved back on campus.

When Mr. Wilson asked for applications from those wishing to live off-campus second semester this year, 92 men expressed interest.

Thirty-three responded when Mr. Wilson requested these applicants to submit a letter stating why they wanted to live off-campus. The letters were definite commitments requiring the students to live off-campus if accepted.

These requests were not filled this year. But all of those who sent letters will be placed on the list of those interested in off-campus living for next fall if they wish.

In contrast to the present situation, this fall may see a disproportionately large number of students living off-campus with special permission, because 25-30 beds on West will soon be lost due to renovations in Few Quad.

42 Per Cent Of Freshmen Shake Up

346 freshmen or 42 per cent of this year's freshman class (those enrolled at the beginning of the semester), "shook up" with fraternities during the first five days of rush.

The total is down from 54 per cent who shook up last year.

Glenn Goodyear, IFC president, attributed much of the twelve per cent decline to a reluctance on the part of many freshmen to decide before bids were apparently more selective this year. He felt that there were other factors which had a bearing on the decline but that those would not become clear until after all the bids had been accepted or rejected and an evaluation of this year's rush was complete.

Goodyear felt that the total number of those joining fraternities will go up today when the bids are accepted or rejected.

Final results of this year's fraternity rush and a list of shake-ups will appear in Tuesday's Chronicle.

The origin of the policy that requires general on-campus living is obscure. The residential college philosophy has prevailed since Trinity College became Duke University, and was probably instituted and accepted at the time of the building of West Campus.

There has apparently never been a specific policy statement on off-campus living. The policy has simply evolved as "common law," Dean Harold Lewis said. Provost R. Taylor Cole and Dean Price both expressed the view that "Until very recently, everyone had always accepted this policy as it is. It has only been in the past few years that people have begun questioning the policy."

Regular permission, as opposed to so-called "special permission," to live off-campus is granted to those who are married, live with parents or guardian in Durham, or hold a job that requires off-campus living. About 120 students take advantage of it.

Frosh May Remain In Cross-sectionals

By AL MARTIN
Freshmen may decide to stay in the cross-sectional houses they now occupy without having to go through any selection process, the AIH ruled in its Thursday meeting.

In earlier action, the AIH set February 12 and March 5 as dates for a "second rush," open houses between independent living groups and interested freshmen.

Subsequent debate about the resolution on selection of freshmen became heated.

Jim Frenzel, President of Canterbury Hall, felt that for a house to remain independent it must be able to choose its own members in the way it feels is best, and that by selecting members a house could best maintain its own character and identity.

Others, notably John Kernode and Dennis Campbell, were quick to point out that emphasis should be on the individual person, not on the house. They said that the selection process encouraged freshmen to conform to a pattern so that he would be re-admitted by his house, rather than allowing him to develop as independently as possible.

After the vote was taken, Frenzel walked out of the meeting because, he said, he felt AIH had usurped too much power.

The resolution concerning independent house membership was submitted to AIH by Independent Senators Bob Creamer and Gordon Grant. It allows all freshmen in independent houses to have the same rights

MSGA Asks For Opens

The Men's Student Government Association is asking the Deans' staffs of the colleges to approve Saturday night open-opens on a regular basis.

Evening open-opens were allowed on an experimental basis twice during the first semester. MSGA is asking that they become permanent on Saturday, Feb. 11.

The same rules governing Saturday and Sunday afternoon open houses will apply to the new time. That is, a majority of the living group members must vote to have open living areas. Doors must be left completely open.

Hours of the evening open-opens will be from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. if approved.

Final approval for the plan will have to come from a committee composed of deans from Trinity College, Woman's College and the School of Nursing.

That committee will also have to act on the proposal before extending open houses during Joe College Weekend. The extended open-opens, Friday and Saturday night during the week-end lasting until one-half hour (Continued on Page 2)

Forty College Leaders Talk About Viet Nam With Sec. State Rusk

Forty college and university student leaders, including WSGA President Mary Earle, met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday afternoon to discuss Viet Nam.

The meeting was called when Rusk asked to meet with a representative group of student leaders who wrote to President Johnson in December requesting clarification of the American position on the war.

Bob Powell, president of the student body at UNC and Greg Craig of Harvard, planned the meeting in coordination with Dixon Donnelly, Rusk's assistant secretary for public affairs. On Saturday, 18 of the students met and drafted a statement released at a press conference Sunday, which replied to Rusk's letter explaining the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policy.

Rusk's letter replied to the principal questions raised by the students' original letter. "There is no shadow of doubt in my mind that our vital interests are sufficiently threatened in Viet Nam and in Southeast Asia," Rusk contended. He pointed out that "the minimum condition for order on our planet is that aggression must not be permitted to succeed." The American position has always blamed the war on North Vietnamese aggression.

The second letter from the students claimed that "doubts about which we wrote the President in December have, if anything, been intensified since then. Events during the past month have not helped to clarify our goals in Viet Nam; and as much as we value the opportunity of discussing the situation with you (Rusk), such discussions can only constitute the minor part of the total influences that affect these doubts."

Mary said that the session with Rusk was "generally disappointing," but deferred further comment for a column to appear in a later issue of the Chronicle.

Students Pass Petition Against Schwab, Earle

A group of University students, led by John Whitehead is circulating a petition urging Mary Earle and Joe Schwab to "make it absolutely clear" that they signed a letter sent to President Johnson as individuals, not as representatives of the student body.

The letter, sent in December, urged clarification of American policy in Viet Nam. Schwab and Earle joined 98 other student leaders from throughout the country in signing the letter.

The petitioners disagree with that letter's statement that "unless this conflict can be eased, the United States will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear the country's arms."

Whitehead said, "The petition is not designed as an accusation that Joe and Mary were pretending to speak on behalf of the student body. It merely asks them to clarify that they were not. The average person reading the statement might well get the impression that they do represent the student body, and our purpose is simply to correct this impression."

The petition now has 500 signers and will circulate on campus next week.

Hershey To Speak

Gen Lewis B. Hershey, the head of the U. S. Selective Service system, will speak in Page Auditorium Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 p.m.

The man charged with the ultimate responsibility of putting millions of young men in uniform will discuss "The College Man and the Draft."

The draft system has come under heavy fire recently from a number of educators and congressional leaders, particularly for what is considered its effect on college grading systems and student activities. President Johnson, in his State of the Union address, has called for an overhaul of the system.

Hershey's military career began in 1911 when he entered the Indiana National Guard as a private. He began working in selective service in 1936 and has been director of the program since 1948.

His appearance here will be sponsored by the Freshman Y Council.



QUO VADIS—Students whose schedules had somehow been folded, bent, spindled or mutilated by the great god IBM lined up Friday morning for redress of grievances. A bona fide course change was a pre-requisite for getting by the door man and into the inner sanctum.

IGC Committee Told Plans For Executive

By BOB ASHLEY

The IGC Constitutional Committee heard a report on the proposed structure of the executive branch of a unitary student government Thursday night with the executives of this year's student governments absent.

Dennis Campbell outlined his subcommittee's basic plans for the executive branch. Among the committee members not present were Joe Schwab, president of MSGA, Mary Earle, president of WSGA and Guy Solie, chairman of IGC.

The major points in Campbell's report were:

—The executive should be separated from the legislative branch. Presently, the presidents of the student government associations also serve as chairmen of their legislative bodies.

—Representation of the three campuses — East, West and Hanes House, would be accomplished by having three vice-presidents.

—The president would represent the entire student body in dealing with the administration. In outlining reasons for the

separation of the executive and the legislative branches, Campbell pointed out that the executive functions would be heavier under a unified government.

Major problems arising during the discussion concerned representation of the campuses and living groups in problems of college, rather than university scope.

A proposal for college representation brought up Thursday would have the Association of Independent Houses, Inter-Fraternity Council and similar organizations performing more duties than at present. They would take over many local problems now handled by MSGA, WSGA and NSGA.

However, Robert Cox, Dean of Men, raised the point that such a solution would leave freshmen largely unrepresented. The governments, particularly on West, are separate from the upper-class living group associations.

IFC Fines Phi Delt, ATO

The IFC Judicial Board found Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities guilty of violating open relations in a trial held Thursday night.

Both were convicted of contacting freshmen off-campus.

The Phi Delt's were found guilty on two counts, and they were subsequently fined \$50 and reprimanded for the first and fined \$75 and given a severe reprimand for the second. The Board also warned them that subsequent violations would incur a stiff penalty.

Alpha Tau Omega was fined \$125 and reprimanded.

—Open-Opens—

(Continued from Page 1) before East closing, were contained in the total plan for Joe College formulated last month by the Inter-Governmental Council.

The committee will act on the open-open proposals as soon as they receive formal resolutions from MSGA and IGC.

Princeton Reduces Size Of Course Load

The number of courses required of undergraduates has been reduced by the faculty of Princeton University.

According to the New York Times, the revision was made to "widen available study areas."

Under Princeton's new plan, students will take four courses each semester for the first three years and three courses each semester during the senior year. Juniors and seniors will also participate in independent study programs.

Princeton accompanied the lowering of requirements by opening more courses to auditors. The auditor may count the work he does in the course by passing the final examination. The course may be applied toward completion of distribution requirements, foreign language requirements, or as a prerequisite for another course. It will be entered on the student's record with a grade of "satis-

factory."

Edward D. Sullivan, dean of the college, said the change was made to make "more room for students to take advantage of the resources available for learning within the whole university." A Princeton junior noted, "It gives you more of an opportunity to choose an education that satisfies your own needs, instead of satisfying somebody else's requirements."

Princeton's faculty liberalized course requirements in 1965, when students were first allowed to take one course a year under the pass-fail system.

An ApPEERance

Peer staff members and interested people:

The most important Peer meeting of the decade, according to Editor Charlie Williams, will be held in 208 Flowers at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

—Social Values—

(Continued from Page 3)

separateness. We see constant defenses against such loneliness: people get lost watching television, or drinking, or even joining strings of organizations.

Such patterns I would suggest, raise fundamental questions about values and goals: do our economic institutions concern themselves with private profit or with social values? Are we to become an increasingly centralized and fragmented society or can we consciously attempt to move toward open community and trust in other people? We have infinite potentials I believe; the question is the strength of our willing and the clarity of our sight.



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Dollars & Sense

The residential college is once again a residential college—almost. Students already living off-campus were allowed to continue this semester, but few, if any, others will be allowed to move off. The pretense of "community" has been all but dropped. Instead of pointing to the sense of community which they cannot explain but claim is created by having everyone live on campus, Administrators now admit that the residential college "philosophy" is dictated by the business office which insists that all beds on campus be filled. They also admit that they do not know where the residential policy comes from.

Personnel changes have brought a new vitality to the business office. It is distressing, however, that University financial considerations would be the deciding factor in determining an undergraduate's living situation. The often repeated advantages of off-campus living need not be reviewed. If some students find a more stimulating intellectual atmosphere, an improved social life, or a more economical living arrangement off-campus, the University should not deny them this. If living on campus cannot compete with off-campus life, it is unreasonable to force its acceptance.

Perhaps, as a true sense of community develops on campus and as dormitory life is improved by more than just adding carpeting and air-conditioning, the number of students desiring to live off campus will decrease and the University can fill the dorms honestly.

The Fairer Sex

Fraternity rush is a brutal experience for the man torn between two or three fraternities or the one who aimed too high. The independent selection process was no better with some freshmen being thrown out of their cross-sectional dormitory or being shunted from house to house until accepted. The women found one solution a long time ago. The Association of Independent Houses settled on it Thursday night.

Freshmen who are placed in a cross-sectional when admitted are now guaranteed room in that house as upperclassmen. Proponents of this plan emphasize that it will protect freshmen from having to conform to stay in a house and will guard against stifling homogeneity. Opponents were concerned that independent houses would lose their independence if forced to accept the decision. Canterbury Hall president Jim Frenzel threatened succession from the AIH and stormed out of the meeting.

The AIH must rule in the best interests of its independent constituency. Thursday's decision is an important move toward a selection process which is concerned primarily with the individual.

The Un-Americans: Disgust & Change

By GREG PERETT

There is no word more despised by leftist activists than "UN-American." It calls to their mind all the evils of rightist extremism, and in particular the actions of the House committee bearing the name. In a very real sense, however, the term describes many of them.

We do not defend the irresponsible name-calling practiced with such tiresome stubbornness by the unforgiving right. If, for example, Senator Fulbright's foreign policy is "Un-American," so was that of a dozen Presidents.

Yet one outstanding fact emerging from the turmoil of leftist protest has given the label real meaning. For it is increasingly clear that many protestors, including some University students, simply do not like the United States.

"Criticism is a patriotic duty," you say. Certainly it is, and for a long time we looked upon all leftist protest in this way. Examination of their views reveals, however, that far from trying to improve their nation, they disown it.

Consider what they say. Total disagree-

ment with current foreign and domestic policy is the least of it. They reject the capitalist system. They reject essential elements of our political system. Most important, they reject a general attitude or approach to issues which may be characterized as American.

"Americanism" makes us wince, too. But the fact is that when all flag-waving is discounted, there is such an entity. Virtually impossible to define, it is best evidenced by the protestors' opposition to it.

Just talk to a few of the truly disenchanted. They are not simply disgusted with current policy, or with the government, or even our political system. They are disgusted with this country in the broadest sense.

All of us are disappointed with the national record, many of us bitterly so. But in our case the protest is founded upon an awareness of an unrealized potential for greatness and moral world leadership.

The Un-Americans have a different perspective. In their eyes, the nation contains nothing noble, nothing worth improving. Revolution, of one sort or another,

Unless something extraordinary happens between now and June, Doug Adams will leave Duke University without a degree. The reason is simple: having failed French 63 this fall, he will be unable to meet the last of his unfilled uniform course requirements (his 3+ gpr notwithstanding).

In order to understand how unfortunate this is, you must first know who Doug Adams is and why he failed French.

To be sure, he is both a serious scholar and a committed activist. As a scholar, he writes papers on topics for no reason other than that they ought to be explored. As an activist; he is the complete antithesis of the stereotype: A clean-shaven midwest Republican with deep religious convictions, Doug overwhelms you with infectious enthusiasm. Never is he malicious; never is he critical without suggesting numerous remedies or alternatives. Even when angry he smiles. His determined optimism and boundless good humor are effervescent.

Doug failed French because he was too busy with what parents are fond of calling "other things." Things like writing unassigned papers, organizing new courses, being a member of Duke Forum Board of Governors, heading the Middle Atlantic States U.N. General Assembly, chairing the IGG Curriculum Reform committee, etc., etc. Spending time on these "other things" involved making a value judgment: Whether to keep pushing, keep listening, keep asking "why not?" and risking his diploma, or to "keep things in their proper perspective" and concentrate on his language requirement. As a result of Doug's decision we enjoy an increasing variety of challenging to fill our uniform course requirements and the real possibility of a lighter course load—and Doug will leave Duke in June with no degree.

He will be leaving, however, to go on to grad-

uate school. Despite the fact that he will not have a degree, several of the most distinguished members of the faculty have written recommendations for his applications. So he will probably get into an excellent graduate school, earn a few degrees and succeed in whatever field he enters. And when he is written up in the press (clippings of which will inevitably turn up in the glass case outside the Gothic dining room) a one-line note will be included to the effect that "... as an undergraduate at Duke University, Dr. Adams was denied a bachelor's degree due to a technicality."

What can (or should) the University do to rectify this situation?

They can (and should):

1. Waive the requirement in this case and establish a flexible policy for taking similar action in extraordinary situations.

2. Allow Doug Adams to graduate in June.

And also

3. Invite him to return to Duke after he completes his graduate work and take a position with either the faculty or the administration.

Now before our friends in the activist camp are taken in seizure, stop for a minute. We realize that to some of you (perhaps including Doug) working for the administration, or any administration, is an anathema closely akin to defecting. But as surely as Governor Reagan has the first book-burnings scheduled for this spring, higher education in this country is in critical need of dynamic and forward looking leadership. Frank Graham's chair has been empty for too long.

But rst assured that there is no real cause for despair. Because in any case, according to Director of Alumni Affairs Roger Marshall and the MSGA Senate, Doug will still be permitted to purchase a class ring and contribute liberally to the Alumni Loyalty fund.

Social Values or Noninvolvement

By H. C. BOYTE

We see all too frequent reminders that something at root is wrong in the social life of our nation. A large crowd in New York yells at a man, threatening to commit suicide, to jump from a building, 30 people watch passively while two teenagers beat an old man to death, a "happily married" student in Texas shoots people from a tower, studies of white collar neuroses show high incidences of extreme disturbance in "ordinary people's" lives. Such symptomatic stories contribute to a general feeling of a deep malaise in our land. I would suggest that an almost universal denominator in people's frustra-

tion is an unfilled search for simple, honest contact with other people.

It is indeed a most difficult search, for the thrust of our national life shelters few places where people can find authentic community. Almost inexorably our lives are patterned around pretense and superficiality. The prevailing ethic, despite official ideology, is manipulation of other people for personal gain.

Relationships and values approach insanity: human values — compassion, sincerity, warmth and emotional expression, spontaneity, even decent humor — are corrupted or made bankrupt by frantic, mindless

pursuit of "success" and higher profit margins.

The roots of such alienation are profoundly imbedded in our social fabric. To their core, our economic institutions are essentially brutal and selfish. Increasingly impersonal bureaucracies, moreover, in government and industry suggest a frighteningly dehumanized future. Unplanned, decaying cities surrounded by shifting suburban populations intensify loneliness, destroy personal riots and relationships.

The style and spirit of our nation is noninvolvement, undifferentiated "individualism" that disintegrates into terrible

(Continued on Page 2)

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Letters to the Editor

Why Not Women In Men's Rooms?

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vacation defending it against
my Ivy League friends from
Washington, but for the life of
me I wish that some, any ad-
ministration spokesman would
write a letter to the Chronicle
and, in plain English, tell me
and several thousand other stu-
dents why girls are not allow-
ed in our rooms as a matter
of course. Pardon my impu-
dence but it's 11:00 and a beauti-

ful girl is sitting in the window
(feet outside, Dean Ball) and
we're listening to Lorraine Elli-
son and she's freezing.

Why can't she come in? Please
someone up there explain it to
me.

Andy Moursund '67

University Life Not Like Adult

Editor, the Chronicle:

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my mind with a few other stu-
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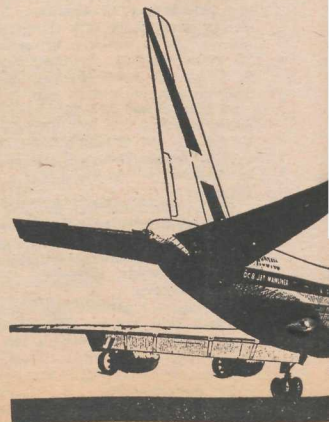
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A FEW HOURS SI
STUDENT PILOT II
EMY OF NORTH CA
STILL A COLLEGE S
YOU AS A PROFESS



taining to the purpose and objectives of the University Caucus. Unfamiliar with the organization as I was at the time, my friend described the workings of the Caucus to me.

As I understand it, the Caucus concerns itself with issues relating to student life on campus by undertaking an open discussion of the prevailing rules and regulations governing student life.

Admittedly, I have not attended a Caucus meeting, but nevertheless have gathered that the Caucus expresses unanimous disapproval of the way the present Administration runs Duke University. They contend that the university students should not be subject to legislation which exceeds that gov-

erning adult life in society; i.e. women's hours, off-campus housing regulations, and sex-segregated dorms constitute rules that surpass those governing adult society and therefore should be abolished.

I disagree with this on the grounds that student life, in general, is significantly different from life in adult society. While attending a university, the student is isolated from society in a sustained protective setting. University students can hide from society amidst a tortuous maze of exaggerated problems and disproportionate concerns.

Psychologically, they are actually encouraged to do so, as is evidenced by the social reinforcement dispensed throughout the day when two students meet and sympathetically listen to each others exam schedule, competitively compare

personal injustices rendered by instructors, and gallantly proclaim the number of words per term paper recently completed. Mutual recognition is bestowed, and the students separate, each totally obsessed with his own petty concerns.

I interpret the puerile level of such incessant conversations to indicate the underlying immaturity of far too many university students, perhaps the majority. Consequently, I am convinced that life on campus is distinctly different from that in adult society. The student interacts with a totally different environment from that which has cumulatively been referred to as adult society.

Because I believe that the best laws are those which relate specifically to the social setting in question, and since I view university life as being distinctly different from life in adult society, I do not submit to the unqualified contention that students should be subject to no regulations that exceed those of adult society, and offer this tenet for the consideration of others.

Smitty

★ ★ ★

Times Change

Editor, the Chronicle:

My, times change pretty fast these days, don't they? It seems hardly more than a month ago when the cry was: Sex is a purely private matter. Now it turns out, apparently, that sex isn't a private matter at all. Universities are expected to pass out the Pill along with bluebooks. Come on, fellas, let's get our stories straight, shall we?

Dr. N. L. Wilson
Department of Philosophy

"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 derelict."

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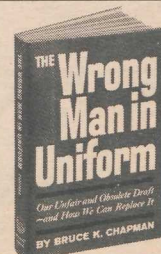
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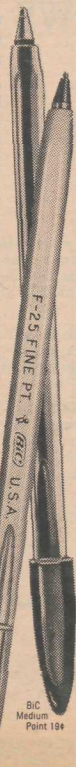
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By DICK MILLER

The New Season

Vic Bubas was smiling again Wednesday night in Charlottesville. And he had good reason for this characteristic expression of quiet optimism.

The Duke basketball team Bubas directs had just shown for the second consecutive game that it has learned and can apply the brand of hustling, unselfish play which marks success. This writer's observation that the championship express appeared finally to be on the track met with the coach's cautious ("I think so") approval.

If Saturday's N. C. State game was Duke's best this season, and Bubas agrees it was, the game Wednesday in Virginia's University Hall was the second best. Starters Mike Lewis, Tim Kolodziej, Bob Riedy, Ron Wendelin and Bob Verga moved Duke far ahead of the Cavaliers without delay. Unimpressed by what was billed in December as Virginia's best team in a decade, and apparently ignoring the memory that in this same arena last season the team that Bubas calls his best ever had fought to win by 78-75, the Devils blasted easily to a 22-point halftime margin.

With their starters back after intermission Bubas' team toyed with the Cavs. The lead mounted into the thirties. Bill Gibson's boys were able to regain a semblance of respectability only after Bubas used everybody in the closing minutes and play got ragged.

The Blue Devil coach's remarks at his post-game press conference were, not surprisingly, similar to his comments following the State massacre. The like quality of play in the two games necessitated this similarity. Once again Duke had shots better than 50 per cent, had cleaned up (52-38) on the backboards, and had played brilliantly as a co-ordinated point-making machine.

Connelly a Bubas Favorite

The pressure man-to-man defense that was installed successfully against Clemson stopped all but Virginia's Jim Connelly, and Bubas virtually concedes him his 25 points. (This boy deserves better than the Cavaliers. He is always the object of Bubas' admiration after a Duke-Virginia game.)

Captain Verga threw in 27 points on a 10-for-16 field goal performance and 7 of 7 from the charity stripe. As Bubas emphasized repeatedly after the game, however, it was another occasion in which slightly selfish play could have brought many more points to the "V." Bob's defensive play was, of course, inspired. Playing as he did Wednesday, only an early demise by Duke in post-season tournament play can keep Verga from All-America.

Riedy in Marin Class?

The short base line jumpers and corner bombs Bob Riedy was hitting (10 for 17) against Virginia were stamped clearly with the Jack Marin brand. And that, baby, is a "hane brand" you can depend on. Could "Bobo" be headed for the 20-per-game class? It would be nice.

Coach Bubas gave substance at Charlottesville to his claim after the State game that "whoever we play will see our bench." He did not, for example, hesitate to insert Stu McKaig for Wendelin early when Ron picked up three quick fouls covering Connelly. Stu, incidentally, did a more than creditable job handling the brawny 6' 2", 200 lb. Cavalier guard.

To date it's been a strange and unpredictable season for Coach Bubas. At the high points his basethballers have soundly whipped Michigan and Clemson, trampled N. C. State in a manner worse than that team has ever been beaten, crushed Virginia's Cavaliers on their own territory, and impressively defeated nationally ranked Vanderbilt.

At the low points Bubas' men have lost badly and inexplicably to V.P.I., been beaten narrowly and unnecessarily by Ohio State, fallen needlessly to Carolina's second-ranked (I don't pick 'em!) Tarheels when undermanned because of a senseless lapse of discipline, and been overwhelmed twice by the Alcindor machine. The first of these latter defeats was by the widest margin any Bubas team has sustained. Then, of course, there was the matter of Mike Grosso and a pair of South Carolina games which will never be played.

The new "Here we go" attitude that Bubas has been crediting to his team since the Clemson game is, however, the factor that should loom of greatest importance from here to Louisville (site of the NCAA finals). There's a "good feeling" on the squad, as the coach puts it, that it's time to play basketball.

This team has always had the talent. Now it appears the other ingredients, the intangibles, have also arrived.



Blue Devil foil-man STEVE CARVER (left) launching attack at Wisconsin's Wes Scheibel during last Saturday's action in Card Gym. (Photo by Steve Conaway)

Wisconsin Stops Fencers

By GORDON GRANT

The Duke fencing team suffered its first regular season loss in two years as it was defeated here Saturday by the strongly favored University of Wisconsin, 17-10.

The team's last loss was in February of 1965 to V.M.I. Wisconsin, the number six team nationally last year, brought its season record to 5-1 Saturday. The Wisconsin foil team edged Duke, 5-4, as Steve Karver won two for the Devils and Bob Swennes and Walt Bradley won one bout each.

The Blue Devil epee-men lost 6-3, Al Moretz winning twice and Ryan Dybdahl once. Duke's sabre team succumbed to its worst defeat in recent years, losing 7-2 with Captain Greg Perett and Dudley Houghton limited to a victory apiece.

Earlier action Saturday saw Wisconsin overwhelm UNC and N. C. State. The Badgers demolished Carolina 22-5, and cut down State 19-8.

Duke's season record now stands at 1-1. At Baltimore two weeks ago, the Blue Devils clashed blades with Johns Hopkins. Greg Perett won his three bouts in leading the sabre team to a 5-4 victory. Dudley Houghton and Walt Green won a bout apiece.

George Ganaway had three wins, and the epee team also took a 5-4 decision. Al Moretz and Gerry McKenzie split the other two victories.

The foil team won more convincingly over Hopkins. Their 7-2 victory was garnered by Swennes (three wins), Bradley (two wins), Karver and Frank Craig.

The next fencing action here at Duke will be the North Carolina Open today, sponsored by the Amateur Fencers' League of America (AFLA). The Blue Devil fencers will return to match competition on February 11, when Clemson, Georgia Tech, and The Citadel will be here. Both competitions will be in Card Gym at 1:00 p.m.

Soccer League Formed

Two weeks ago eight soccer enthusiasts gathered in UNC's Woolen Gym, and the product of their discussion was the North Carolina Soccer Association (NCSA). Duke was represented at the meeting and will contribute two teams to the new league.

The Association will conduct its schedule of competition in the spring of each year so as not to conflict with the regular intercollegiate activities of some of its teams. Duke's representatives will be the Graduate Soccer Club formed last fall and the varsity soccer team.

The league presently consists of six teams. In addition to Duke's two groups, these are the varsity and a graduate club from Carolina, a combined N. C. State team and the Greensboro Soccer Club. These squads will play a home-and-away series with each of the other clubs in the conference to determine the league title. A post-season elimination tournament is also planned.

The schedule begins a week from Sunday and extends through May 14. Both the Duke and Carolina varsity teams will be "self-coached."

Lacrosse Meeting

A meeting will be held Monday, February 6, 1967, at 7:00 P.M. in Card Gym, Classroom 104 for all men interested in playing lacrosse this spring. Experience is not necessary, and Coaches Corrie and Skinner encourage everyone to attend to learn what the game is all about.

Last year's lettermen will draw equipment Monday afternoon, February 6, and newcomers will draw equipment Wednesday afternoon, February 8.

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SPECTRUM

Seven Movies Picked As All-Time Greats

By HUCK GUTMAN

Having read two recently issued novels for this review, I find that I'm not interested in writing it. I feel like writing about movies.

The other night I saw "A Man and A Woman" at the Rialto. I came out of the theater ecstatic about the movie and told my roommate all about how it had made my all-time immortal list of best movies. Well, after a couple of hours' excitement and a night's sleep, I found that it had missed that elite list, although not by much. It missed because I have a tendency to fall for schmaltz, and although the film was superb, there was just enough schmaltz in it to make you think there was a speck of tarnish on the surface of the glittering gold.

Anyway, here are my top-seven-of-all-times movies.

Death of a Salesman—I saw this movie only once, and then on television. But it moved me, emotionally, more than any other film I have ever seen. That is the main criterion for all the films on this list—they were all extremely moving, so that I was completely wrapped up in the cinematic world of the director, or actors, or whoever was responsible for the excellence of the film. And, with two exceptions, I feel every movie on this list (in other words, the other five) was aesthetically unflawed, so that they contained nothing unpleasing, either on an emotional or an intellectual plane.

Having mentioned two exceptions, I will now offer one of them. **Le Chien Andalou** was an early French surrealist film, directed by Louis Bunuel. It makes this list because it was unforgettable; it had the most powerful visual image I have ever seen in a theatre. The movie begins with this celebrated scene, which I knew all about before I saw the film. Why, it wouldn't be as horrible as people said. And it wasn't, at least not when I saw it. But the scene, of a straight razor slashing the eyeball of a woman, stayed with me and haunted me for over a year, so that I would suddenly shake at the thought of it, or the thought of any sharp edge.

Almost as powerful were two scenes from **The Battleship Potemkin**, a film by the Russian director Sergei Eisenstein. The larvae-laden meat, which set off the sailors' revolution, and the flight of a baby carriage down a huge series of stone steps remain the strongest images in my mind from this film, which was a masterpiece of cinematic craftsmanship.

Ballad of a Soldier was a Russian film which appeared about seven years ago. The story of two shy lovers was told against a background of war and suffering; by indirection it expressed more of the human horrors of war than any movie I have ever seen. A stark simplicity rendered sentiment into pathos, and the misfortunes of love and war into tragedy.

Earlier this year **Shop on Main Street** played in Durham. It is one of the finest movies I have seen because of its poignant portrayal of the pressures of dictatorship and society upon an individual. **Shop**, a Czech film, did not get carried away, as did **Potemkin**, in a fervor of righteousness (although Eisenstein's film contained scenes of violence and brutality and helplessness which also testified to the brutality of man and his drive to power). Within a simple personal relationship the director explored the complexities of morality and guilt, never succumbing to a need to reduce the situation to simple terms of good and evil. And yet, underlying its complexity, the film made a strong appeal to personal responsibility and to the concept of existential commitment, or involvement, or engagement, call it what you will.

The only strictly American film on this list is a Humphrey Bogart film, but one which seems to lie on the periphery of the current (or is it already passe?) revival. **The African Queen** depended primarily on the superb acting of Katherine Hepburn and Bogart and on the magnificent direction of whoever was the director (I seem to have fallen into the conventional movie review jargon of "superb," "magnificent," "powerful," etc., but, after all, this is my list of best movies of all time). Unfortunately, almost everyone I have met who has seen the movie has only seen it on television; but the movie must be seen in the original garish color (this was the early days of technicolor) to be appreciated. As in all these movies, there are scenes which, once seen, can never be forgotten: Hepburn emptying all Bogey's gin bottles and letting them float empty downstream; Charley Allnut (Bogey) covered with leeches as he drags the old boat through a swamp; and the ending, which is completely in harmony with the tone of the whole movie.

The other exception to my "completely-satisfying" criterion ends my list. There are no comedies on this list, and there's gotta be at least one. Charlie Chaplin's **The Great Dictator** and **Modern Times** are the finest comedies I have seen on the screen. Chaplin has no peer in the realm of comedy, and these films, which he wrote and directed, are the most cutting cinematic satires ever made of the modern world.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. University Service of Worship: Holy Communion. Preacher: The Reverend Dr. D. Moody Smith, Associate Professor of New Testament Interpretation.
1:45 p.m. The Liberal Action Committee meets in 204 Flowers.
3:30 p.m. International Open House. 2101 Campus Drive.
4:00 p.m. Guest organ recital: Preston Rockholt, director of studies at Washington Cathedral's College of Church Musicians. The program will include works by Stanley, Couperin, Bach, Franck, Alain, Roget, and Dupre.

MONDAY

7:30-9:30 Karate classes in East Ark, to be held every Monday and Wednesday with Black Belt instructor. Today is the organizational date.

Duke Radio Log

SATURDAY ON WDBS (560 AM):

The Late Show (Popular and Folk Music) 10-1 a.m.
Jay Roberts: Open Phone Forum 1 a.m.-7

SUNDAY ON WDBS (560 AM):

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



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