

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 42

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 7, 1967

Chronicle

Anyone interested
in joining the staff
drop by 308 Flowers
between 7:30-8:30 p.m.
tomorrow.

I have a number, therefore I am



—Photo by Bruce Vance

Giant Slot Machine

Swindletron Cranks Up

By STEVE GARAVELLI

What would you call a giant slot machine that costs several million dollars? Duke physicists call it a swindletron and it is now being constructed behind the physics building. The major difference in Duke's swindletron and a Reno style slot machine is that physicists can strike the jack pot everytime they crank it up.

The function of the swindletron, or Tandem Van de Graff Nuclear Accelerator as it is more formally called, is to accelerate atoms and their nuclei to very high speeds. Any kind of atom from hydrogen to uranium can be accelerated then aimed at various target substances. The resulting collisions of nuclei produce fragments of matter and energy which can reveal the intricate structure of the atomic nucleus.

Dr. Henry W. Newson of the Duke Physics Department will be the director of the Duke Nuclear Structure Laboratory to be built around the new accelerator. Dr. Newson and the future assistant director Dr. E. C. Bilpuch explained that the laboratory is being set up by the Atomic Energy Commission as a regional project. The staff

Duke To Attend Vietnam Talk

Cornell University has invited college student governments from all over the country to send representatives to a conference on Vietnam February 15-19. The WSGA will select four delegates from the Woman's College in interviews to take place tonight from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Delegates will be selected on the basis of their knowledge of Vietnam and their speaking ability. All expenses except for meals will be paid. The interviews will be conducted in the WSGA office in the Campus Center.

of the laboratory will be chosen from the faculties of Duke, North Carolina State and the University at Chapel Hill.

Several regional laboratories with similar accelerators have been set up around the country. The most recent laboratory was completed at Yale University last fall. The total cost of that bright Yale-blue accelerator was \$3.1 million.

Currently two smaller accelerators are being used by the Duke physicists. One is a 4 MeV Van de Graff Accelerator built in 1951, and the other is a 3 MeV Van de Graff built in 1961. The new swindletron can produce particles with an energy of 30 Mev or about ten times as powerful as the old machines.

The name swindletron is actually used by physicists because of the way in which atoms are accelerated.

In effect, negative atoms are swindled of their electrons and are accelerated in the process.

This is the first of two articles on stress and the college student. The second, to appear in a later issue, will examine the centers and clinics of the University whose psychiatric and counselling services are available to students.

By PEG MCCARTT

A leading national expert of student mental health, Dr. Dana Farnsworth, estimates that for every 10,000 students,

1000 will have emotional conflicts severe enough to warrant professional help

300-400 will have feelings of depression deep enough to impair their efficiency

100-200 will be completely apathetic and unable to organize their efforts

20-50 will be so adversely affected by past family experiences that they will be unable to control their impulses

Students, Faculty To Fast For Vietnamese Children

A group of thirty or more students and faculty are expected to fast on fruit juice and water for three days beginning Wednesday. A spokesman for the

group said Monday morning that the fast, labelled "Fast for the Rebirth of Compassion," is timed to correspond with both the Buddhist New Year celebration and the three day truce for that observation in Vietnam and the Christian observance of Ash Wednesday.

The idea for the fast came from a meeting of clergy and laymen in Washington last week. The meeting was attended by over 2,000 churchmen from across the country, including six chaplains from the University. It is expected that fasts similar to the one at the University will be observed in every state.

A spokesman for the group,

Richard Prust, chaplain to the United Campus Christian Fellowship, said that anyone in the community is welcome to join the fast. Participants are being asked to donate the money they would normally spend on food for the period to a fund to be used to bring seriously burned Vietnamese children to the United States for plastic surgery, which is not available in Vietnam.

Participants will meet Tuesday night at 10 o'clock in 208 Flowers and each fast day at 5:30 p.m. in the same room. Medical advice will be available at those times. Further information is available through the YMCA office, extension 2909.

Javits Seeks Progressive Southern GOP

Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York last night proposed that Republicans seek a new progressive constituency in the South as part of an overall strategy of supporting "positive, practical solutions" where the party has formerly been obstructionist.

Javits made his remarks to a small but enthusiastic audience in Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall.

Javits, often mentioned as a Republican vice-presidential candidate, said recent polls showed the American people believe there is a "decline of credibility" in the Johnson administration. The country, he said, needs "fresh, new approaches" which the Republicans are in a good position to provide.

Javits used the poverty program as an example. He said the Republican party should use its privileged position with business to ensure a "genuine people's capitalism." The blue-collar worker, he said, "should get the same stock options and benefits to which the executive is entitled." And he endorsed the recent plan by Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.) to use private enterprise to open up slum housing.

Javits himself has a plan which would involve neighborhood and private enterprise in reconstructing decaying areas of the cities.

The Senator announced later that he was formulating a new (Continued on Page 2)

AIH In Conflict Over Frosh Selection

The AIH is embroiled in a controversy over its policy regarding retention of freshmen in cross-sectional dorms.

In a resolution passed Thursday night, the AIH ruled that freshmen may elect to remain in independent houses in which they are placed by the Housing Bureau at the beginning of their freshman year.

Now, the legality of that resolution is under question, as is its effect on the independent system.

A petition demanding repeal of the resolution has been signed by over 200 independents, including many freshmen, and several houses have called meetings to discuss the issue.

The first such meeting was Monday in Taylor, where Junior Independent Senator Gordon Grant, who with Sophomore Independent Senator Bob Creamer introduced the resolution, and York House President Kelley Morris met with Taylor members.

Morris opened the meeting by contending that "what the resolution does is it prevents houses

from kicking out freshmen indiscriminately, for no good reason." Grant argued that houses could still keep their individuality, and pointed out the advantages of living with diverse kinds of people. "The present system is inhumane to the freshman," he said.

House members opposed to the resolution countered that the new system would be inhumane to the freshmen in freshmen houses by lowering their chances of finding a place in an independent house best suited to their own tastes.

Lancaster House and Canterbury Hall have scheduled similar meetings for tonight.

YMCA Interviews

The YMCA Nominating Committee will meet prospective officer candidates tomorrow and Thursday. Any interested member of the Y should sign for an interview on the Y bulletin board.

Colleges React To Student Stress

15-25 will become ill enough to require hospital treatment 5-20 will attempt suicide and 1-3 will succeed.

—Psychiatry, Education and the Young Adult (1966)

Students' emotional problems are unique because college entrance occurs during late adolescence, the most traumatic period of man's development and the situation demands independence not previously required.

Since young adults are more likely to resolve their problems during undergraduate years if provided with professional help at that time, better colleges and universities are building and expanding their professional staffs and programs.

"College students are able to accept and think in terms of psychological concepts and they are close enough in time to contributing factors and astute enough in nature to be able to

respond to psychotherapeutic measures rather quickly," writes Dr. Farnsworth.

In a program of preventative mental hygiene, the psychiatric staff at Harvard, supplemented by a large Bureau of Student Counseling, has grown from one in 1955 to 10 in 1966—and in the last eight years there has been a 50 per cent drop in Harvard's suicide rate.

At Stanford, the Counseling and Testing Center and the Medical School Psychiatric Clinics provide 25 psychiatrists, clinical psychologists and psychiatric social workers who are involved with students.

The University of Wisconsin has recently increased its professional staff to include 28 full-time resident psychiatrists available to students.

In 1964 Rutgers reorganized and enlarged its entire counseling system, adding two psy-

chologists and a psychiatrist.

Student mental health clinics are evidently successful; the Columbia Spectator reports, "The number of students at Columbia University seeking counseling has risen rapidly in recent years, from 81 in 1959-60 to 370 in 1965-64, an increase of 450 per cent."

Last November the U. S. National Student Association and the National Institute of Mental Health joined with 20 professional psychological and educational associations in sponsoring a conference on "Student Stress in the College Experience," focusing more on the quality of undergraduate education than upon the issue of student mental illness.

Student stress, concluded the conference, is essentially a problem of an outmoded educational system. Its collective recommendation (Continued on Page 3)

Scholarships Available

Five kinds of Scholarships are now available to Woman's College students. Applications may be picked up at the Dean's office and must be returned by February 15.

The Alice M. Baldwin scholarships of \$400 to \$1500 varying on need, will be awarded to rising seniors on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership.

The Evelyn Barnes Memorial Scholarship of \$400 or two \$200 grants will be given to students "contributing to the musical life of the university."

The Panhellenic - Sandals Scholarship will be awarded to an upperclassman.

The Delta Delta Delta Scholarship of \$150 will be given to a student on the basis of scholarship, character, and need.

Interviews will be required of all finalists in the Green Room, East Duke at 7 p.m. March 2, or 2-6 p.m. March 3.

Open Forum

Weather permitting there will be an Open Forum in the Main Quad Thursday at 12:45 p.m. Anyone wishing to speak on any topic should contact John Kernodle (286-3670) or Polly Wittenberg (Gilbert-Addoms) if possible.

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Katharine
Gibbs
SECRETARIAL

- Javits -

(Continued from Page 1)

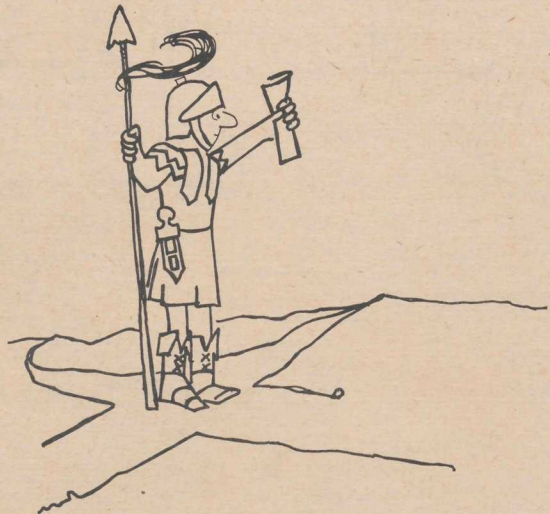
position on Vietnam. "We went in there," he said, "to help them (the Vietnamese) fight their war. Now they're helping us fight our war." He indicated he would soon come out for a "strong peace initiative," and said the Soviet Union would be "important with respect to a Vietnam peace."

Javits' trip to Chapel Hill is

part of a university lecture circuit he is carrying on this winter. He characteristically calls for fresh approaches to national problems, derides "outmoded New Deal thinking," and encourages the formation of campus chapters of the Ripon Society—the Republican "think group"—by students and faculty.

The Senator has spoken at Harvard and the University of Colorado, where he was also warmly received.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

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-Student Stress-

(Continued from Page 1)
 dations focused upon ideas for educational reform (reprinted from Moderator, October, 1966):

1) "Graduate schools must give more attention to the preparations of teachers" including "supervised teaching" and with "students participating in the evaluation of the classroom performance."

2) "Colleges and Universities should pay closer attention, involving students in their efforts, to identify effective teachers and reward them."

3) "Students themselves should play a larger instructional role. Upper division students could help freshmen and sophomores."

4) "Attempts should be made to minimize grades."

5) "There should be more

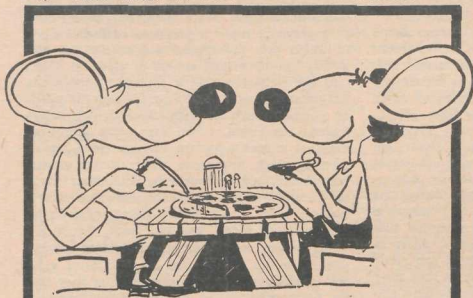
points at which credit-conferring time in classroom is fused with experience in the outer world."

6) "Independent study should be increased."

7) "There should be more personal contact with faculty—an increased number of "evening and Saturday discussions, under the auspices of varied student groups, between faculty and students."

8) Academic housing, "dorms or fraternities at which faculty members are full or part residents" is recommended. "The function of the faculty should not be disciplinary in the least, only social and intellectual."

9) "All decision-making bodies within the academic community should be reviewed to determine whether students could fulfill useful roles as members."



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Over the War in Vietnam

Every Wednesday Noon

At the Post Office Bldg., Chapel Hill Street, Durham

Sixty-seven students, faculty, and Durham residents sponsored an advertisement in the Durham Morning Herald on January 17 announcing the weekly vigil and stating that "the military presence in South Vietnam, and the bombings of North Vietnam to be without justice. We believe the suffering which has been inflicted upon the Vietnamese at our hands to be a violation of our humanitarian traditions. No less do we deplore the needless loss of American life and resources in this tragic war." Nearly 100 people have participated in the vigil each week since then. All who are concerned are invited to join the vigil any Wednesday. For further information contact Dr. David C. Singer, chairman of the Durham Ad Hoc Committee For A Silent Vigil On Viet Nam.

★ ★ ★



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The Duke Chronicle

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Sound and Fury...

Independent Senators Bob Creamer and Gordon Grant authored and secured passage for a plan to protect freshmen in cross-sectional dormitories from some of the damaging influences of living group pressures. Far more distressing than the apparent lack of support in some quarters is the unsophisticated reaction to a basically sound proposal.

The tone was set by Jim Frenzel in the AIH meeting last Thursday. Besides alluding to a non-existent York House conspiracy, his opposition to the plan was not concerned with its merits but with the selfish interests of his house and with a supposed usurpation of power by the AIH. When Frenzel did not get his way he stormed out of the meeting, threatening secession from the AIH. The AIH constitution directs it

to decide on questions of common interest in social and academic matters; to present these decisions to the university as the goals of the independent community; and to translate these goals into action, for the betterment of independent life and the university as a whole.

This is exactly what the AIH is trying to do.

Petitions denouncing the AIH resolution appeared immediately and were signed by many before supporters of the plan had an opportunity to defend it. An article sent to the Chronicle vilifies Senators Grant and Creamer, asserting that they "deserve to be roundly damned" and labeling their proposal "the highlight of two busybody careers." In Lancaster House, where the two Senators live, they were disowned & may be censured by the House Council. Many are saying that their political careers are dead. Another person's political career is supposedly threatened because it was rumored that he supported the proposal in the AIH meeting. Our student legislators do so little of real importance that it is disappointing to learn that advocacy of a bold, imaginative proposal is political suicide.

This is all rather silly. Names are already disappearing from the petitions. As more people hear both sides and as cooler heads prevail, more will be removed. The AIH has acted for the betterment of independent life.

'The Educational Possibility'

Doug Adams on Doug Adams

I was surprised to see your article on my not receiving a degree and wish to comment on your suggestion that the Undergraduate Faculty Council set up a committee to consider waiving requirements; but before such comments, consider one correction to your editorial. Not receiving a degree is not "unfortunate." For the individual to pursue the richest educational possibilities offered him at Duke, he must first decide that the B.A. is not a blessed absolute. If I had considered the B.A. to be an absolute, I would have been unable to stop attending French last November when I began to sense and explore the possibilities in a paper I was doing for a graduate course. (N.B. To come to realize the different way in which one can be in the world when speaking French is very valuable; but I found that in passing the subject last November, I was not seeing and being as much as I felt I could see and be in the pursuit of my paper.)

As to your suggestion that the Undergraduate Faculty Council set up a committee to waive requirements, I agree. I believe that such a step should be taken if students are to be encouraged to explore the educational possibilities to which they feel drawn at Duke. (I have been able to pursue these possibilities because I may not need a B.A. to go on to graduate work; but many other students need the degree and cannot afford to go on to summer school to pick up the courses which they should drop during the year to be responsible to what they sense in their other courses.) In order to pass the Uniform Course and hours requirements, many of our fellow students have failed again and again to explore the educational possibilities they have sensed; and in the process, some of these students have lost that sensitivity through which we are excited in education and led to discovery.

I hope that the Undergraduate Faculty Council will establish a committee to waive requirements—a committee similar to the ones at Carleton and some other colleges. The committee should be empowered to do more than substitute a student's individual plan for that normally required. The student cannot always plan ahead. The educational possibility which the student senses and wishes to follow instead of requirements may

be encountered in the middle of the semester. (For instance, I did not realize at pre-registration last Spring or even in September that by November I would be doing a paper which would demand time for thought which I could give only by dropping French.) I hope that the faculty who do know that the Muses do not operate on time schedules will change also the regulations so that students can drop courses without penalty much later in the semester.

The Undergraduate Faculty Council should be willing to consider approving *de facto* the course of a student. If a student had to take the time to write a petition and/or wait for faculty approval before pursuing his vision, that vision might fade away.

One objection to the whole proposal is that the faculty on the committee would have few objective criteria on which to determine cases which would come before them. They would have to approve or reject a proposed course of study in which only the student sensed the full possibility and/or a past course of study in which only the student was in a position to appreciate fully what he had come to see through the words of a paper which he might have written before without the vision. I can hear some professors say that in such a system students could get out of doing work. In a sense, under such a system, what some students would be doing they would not consider work; for instance, the hundreds of hours I spent in the library doing research for my graduate paper was not work, but a joy.

Of course, some students might take advantage of such a system and do as little of value for themselves and the university as they now do while taking (and passing) five courses a semester; but much more is possible. This "more" of the educational proceeds is possible only where students trust teachers and teachers trust students. A student trusts his teacher by taking a course or reading a book in which he initially sees little but comes to see much. I hope that the faculty will come to trust a student enough to allow him to pursue a course of study which he senses contains the highest possibilities for his educational exploration and intellectual growth.

Frosh & Limited Independent Selectivity

Pro

By KELLY JON MORRIS

The status of freshmen in cross-sectional houses has been nebulous since the inception of the system itself several years ago. In passing the resolution proposed last Thursday night, the AIH has taken much-needed action in defining the rights of freshmen as members of cross-sectional houses.

In the past, freshmen have been brought into houses on a supposedly equal basis with upperclassmen. They pay the same dues and have the same rights and responsibilities in regard to house activities. In some houses, however, freshmen are relegated to second class membership. They have been presented with the alternative of conforming to a specific type of activity (regardless of their own individual interests) or of being purged from the house. A house always has the right to expel a person who has been a negative influence in the house, yet the vague definition of the rights of a house member has allowed the selection process to be misused as a punishment for non-conformity.

The fundamental impact of last Thursday's resolution has been to assure the freshmen of his rights as a full member of the house, including the right to retain his membership from one year to the next unless he has been detrimental to the house. The resolution seeks to end the arbitrary purges of large numbers of freshmen and to encourage a more mature evaluation of the membership of the house. Under the provisions of the resolution, there are two ways in

which a house member (freshman or upperclassman) can be excluded from the house:

- 1) The house selections committee may advise a member to apply to another house as his first choice. If he chooses to disregard this request and put his own house as first choice, then:
- 2) The House Council (or the selections committee acting as its representative) may bring action against him by submitting a statement to the AIH Judicial Board, specifying the reasons that it has for wishing to expel the individual. The final decision regarding this matter will then be made by the Board on the basis of that statement and any other evidence it deems necessary. In this way the freshman is guaranteed his right to fair treatment, while the house is assured that it can eliminate members who are detrimental to it.

One of the most essential parts of a strong independent system is the assurance of a diverse and stimulating membership in the individual houses. A university student quite naturally feels the need to be a part of an active and cohesive group. At the same time, the challenge to the student's ideas and ideals which are presented to him in a diverse living group is an essential part of what a university education should be. There is nothing in this proposal that precludes the maintenance and the improvement of strong living groups. The experiences of diverse living groups both here and at other universities clearly shows that this is so.

This proposal does not injure the house—it does protect the rights of

(Continued on Page 5)

Con

By KENDALL BREEDLOVE
For Canterbury Hall

The AIH has recently passed a resolution intended to be binding for all independent houses. This resolution states in part that freshmen placed in cross-sectional houses shall have the same rights to remain in the house as upperclassmen. For a house to rid itself of an undesirable member requires application by the house Executive Council or a four-fifths majority of the house membership to the AIH Judicial Board and a final decision will be made by the AIH Board. The vote on this resolution was ten for, four against, three missing; a vote by house presidents, senators, and AIH officers, the last two groups having no direct responsibility to represent independents on this campus, on an action which affects all independents. A vote which was made without the knowledge or consent of their constituency is naturally suspect; further, an attempt to postpone consideration for a week so that presidents could poll their house opinion was thwarted. Following such an action, Canterbury Hall withdrew from the AIH in protest of this outside imposition on internal house affairs.

The resolution as proposed represents a power grab by the plurality group representatives in the AIH, led by the representatives of York and Lancaster. The resolution is virtually the York expulsion procedure. The effect of such a proposal would be to level independent life back to the point it emerged from

three years ago, virtual nothingness. It represents forced diversity on cross-sectionals, thwarting all attempts at unified, differentiated living groups. Active houses would be forced to carry inactive members; inactive houses would be forced to suffer activist ferment. Consider, too, the ramifications of a proposal which requires a hate campaign to drum up the four-fifths majority or to force the member in question to leave of his own volition. Also the possibility exists that a four-fifths majority vote to expel a member could be overturned by the AIH Board and the member would then be faced with the necessity of transferring or facing a group of men who disliked him for three years. Neither possibility is conducive to the life that independents foster. At a time when, following rush, independents have kept a majority of freshmen for the first time in years, to support a proposal which would stagnate independent life is foolhardy.

The resolution further represents a consolidation of personal power under the AIH Judicial Board leadership of John Kernode, who is a member of the AIH through being ostensibly a member of Canterbury although residing as a non-dues-paying, married, off-campus student.

Canterbury Hall, in its violent reaction to this farcical resolution, asks other independents to consider what their house presidents are doing without their constituents' knowledge. Canterbury asks independents to join it on a sane path of reason which will lead not to a Big Brother-is-watching-you system, but rather

(Continued on Page 5)

Carlyle the Gargoyle



Letter To The Editor

Americanism & Higher Values

Editor, the Chronicle:

Having first intended to write this to commend and comment upon H. C. Boyte's "Social Values or Noninvolvement," I now find a greater need to address Greg Perett in answer to his editorial concerning un-Americanism.

Greg has apparently either overlooked a certain important manifestation of un-Americanism, or he has encountered a

simple problem of semantics. I do not mean to quibble. But the sentiments of those who hold their country in contempt I would describe as anti-Americanism. To a certain extent myself, I do not disdain America. Rather I consider greater than any nationalism the value of human life and dignity. Such a social orientation has what many would feel are shocking effects upon the individual. It diminishes patriotism and national pride greatly, but elevates the sense of international, interracial, inter-religious brotherhood to an ultimate condition. I put to you a question of values. Some may love America first; these are the true Americans; the concern of some may be the overthrow of the contemporary American society and politico-economic system: these are the anti-Americans; and some may be indifferent to the demands of patriotism when a higher moral law calls: these are the un-Americans.

Look on any coin: "For God and country."

Bill Steinberg '69

—Pro—

(Continued from Page 4)

freshmen. As such it is certainly a step forward for the independent community Senators Creamer and Grant, who presented the proposal, should be commended for their contribution to the integrity of the house system.

—Con—

(Continued from Page 4)

er to a system where an association is just that and not a Federation. Power grabs must be resisted if independent life is to flourish; just as the IPC does not presume to tell its members how to select their brothers, so too, the AII must be content with the realization that its function is to coordinate and foster independent life, not control it.

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

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Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

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By JIM WUNSCH

BACKCOURT BEAT

Marin Happy In NBA

Medical school or pro-basketball? That was the choice Duke's 1966 All-America Forward Jack Marin had to make just a year ago. In a recent interview with Athletic Information Director Dick Brusie, Jack related that he now feels he made the right decision.

"I'm glad I took the opportunity to play professional basketball," revealed Baltimore's first draft choice. "I've been able to prove to myself, my family and my friends that I can make the grade. It's been a great experience and I've been fortunate I've had a chance to play a good deal."

Although Jack is unhappy with the Bullets' undisputed possession of the cellar in the NBA's Eastern Division, he feels the club is better than this might indicate. Playing under three coaches kept the team off balance.

Jack speaks highly of Gene Shue, the team's current mentor: "I think now we have a man who was an ACC All-America at Maryland and who is a sound basketball man. He's given me a chance to show what I can do and I'm grateful for the opportunity. We've had our share of problems," Marin continued, "but I think they are gradually getting squared away. We lost 13 in a row recently, but several of those games went right down to the final seconds. A couple were decided in overtime."

Fifth Among Rookies

Marin is the fifth-leading rookie scorer in the NBA this year. Appearing in 50 games, Jack has scored 450 points for an average of 9 per contest. His high game was 23. He is also fifth in rebounds with 207 for the season.

Marin noted that the "defense is tougher in the pro's than it was in college. You'd never know that from the scores but I feel this is the case. There's a lot of stuff allowed (by the officials) that isn't permitted among the colleges."

Wake Forest "Surprise Team"

Undoubtedly the ACC surprise team of the year is Wake Forest's Deacons. Coach Jack McCloskey related, early this season, that last year's team was 8-18, and that he, unfortunately, had nine lettermen returning from that stellar squad. McCloskey's early press releases reflected this pessimism.

Unless Wake, which was a consensus seventh or eighth place pick in December, falls apart completely, the Deacons seem assured of a first division finish. Wake is now 4-2 in the ACC and 7-9 overall. They have beaten such strong teams as Maryland, Virginia Tech, Davidson and Clemson. The Deacons lost to highly regarded Cincinnati by one, Vanderbilt and UNC by two and Duke by five.

Latest statistics show Wake second in the ACC in field goal accuracy, shooting at 48 percent, and also second in free throws with 73 percent good. Guard Paul Long is the number three scorer in the conference with a 21.6 average on 55 percent accuracy.

Freshmen Better Than Varsity

Wake's most important defeat isn't listed in the official records because it was a 95-93 loss to their impressive freshman squad. The Baby Deacs have run up a 7-3 record, losing twice to an undefeated Davidson squad, and once to the strong UNC frosh. Last Tuesday they defeated in convincing fashion the Blue Imps 98 to 86.

The Wake first-year squad is led by two 6' 4" guards. Dickie Walker, a 205-pounder from Williamsburg, Virginia is the leading scorer with a 27 point-per-game average. He is hitting 50 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the charity line.

Right behind Walker is Norwood Todmann from New York City. Todmann, the fist Negro recruited at Wake Forest for basketball, is averaging 26 points per game. He is from Lew Alcindor's alma mater (Power Memorial Academy) and while there broke both Big Lew's single game scoring record and his season mark.

Dan Ackley (6' 8", 209 lbs.) is putting in 8.6 points and grabbing 8.6 rebounds per game, while Danny Meyer (6' 6", 220 lbs.) has statistics of 7 points and 8 rebounds. This pair may provide the board strength next season that this year's varsity lacks.

The Deacons are tougher than expected now and should be much better next season. Two weeks from today both Wake Forest teams will be in the Indoor Stadium trying to prove the point.

Stenburg Takes VMI Two-Mile

By BRUCE ROBERTS

The Duke indoor track team resumed competition after exams with the VMI relays Saturday. The meet was the sixteenth annual contest to be held in Lexington, Virginia. Twenty-two squads were present, representing ACC, SEC, and independent schools.

In the two-mile relay, the team of Jim Martin, Craig Fraser, Clint Brown, and Andy Copenhaver took fourth place. Duke also won fifth in the event.

The mile-relay team of Copenhaver, Bill Weldon, Allan Bellman, and Phil Lacy took a position, and Rodger Parker placed in the shot put.

Ed Stenberg won an outstanding race in the two-mile run. The Duke strider bettered by four seconds the record of 9:12 set by Copley Vickers of Tennessee.

The next regular season meet for the Iron Dukes will be on Feb. 11, a four-way event with South Carolina, Clemson, and UNC.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Basketball at N. C. State
Frosh Basketball at N. C. State

Thursday, Feb. 9

Wrestling vs. Wilmington College

Saturday, Feb. 11

Basketball vs. Southwestern Louisiana
Swimming at Clemson
Fencing vs. Georgia Tech, The Citadel, and Clemson

Monday, Feb. 13

Swimming at Georgia Tech

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Basketball at Clemson
Frosh Basketball at Davidson
Wrestling at Virginia

Saturday, Feb. 18

Basketball vs. Maryland
Frosh Basketball vs. Ferrum Junior College
Big Six Indoor Track Meet

BLUE DEVIL basketball captain and all America candidate BOB VERGA puts up one of his less orthodox shots in Duke's last home game. N. C. State's NICK TRIFUNOVICH (22) looks awed by the "V", but Duke guard STU MCKAIG (21) has seen it all before.
(Photo by Steve Conaway)

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Iain Hamilton Talks On Contemporary Music

By HUCK GUTMAN

Talking with Iain Hamilton. An important modern composer, it is difficult to ask questions without feeling like a dilettante or a fool. So you let him begin talking.

"This contemporary music festival is definitely very important, because all the works played stem from one or both of the two major figures of the twentieth century, Stravinsky and Schonberg. The lines which developed out of each are well represented in our selection of works for this festival, as well as the more recent merging of the two lines. All of this must be seen in its musical context. One ought to hear all the performances. I hope you can emphasize that one should go to as much as possible; it isn't just a matter of dropping in to a concert."

"So you feel, then, that Stravinsky and Schonberg are the major influences on contemporary music?"

"Yes, very definitely. Well, one can also see it in Debussy and Webern. Berg, Webern and Schonberg are all in the traditional vein. Debussy and Stravinsky—I think Debussy the most important composer since Wagner—are working in a less traditional manner."

"I assume you mean that use of serial technique is an extension of earlier forms, but perhaps in a new harmonic language?"

"Yes. What Debussy did was introduce the block form. He didn't through compose, as did the earlier composers; instead, he uses blocks of sound which recur in different patterns, sometimes with variations in the blocks. One gets a contrasted mosaic of sound. In my 139 course I always use the first dance of Petrouschka as one of the great obvious uses of blocks."

His sentences come out so rapidly that it is difficult to follow them, let alone keep up with the constant movements of his mind. Bursts of intense speech follow each other so rapidly that one can only listen in amazement as Hamilton's mind strives to cope with the new issues which are constantly confronting him.

"Let me ask you what you think about the idea that contemporary music is dying, at least as an important and relevant means of expression in our society? I refer to the same types of statements that are also made about the death of the novel, or of poetry."

"Certainly many people have a great deal of difficulty in approaching modern music, and I think there are two reasons for this. First is the tremendous technical advance that has been and is being made. Too many of our composers, and artists, just try to be avant-garde, they seek novelty for its own sake."

"Would you place a composer such as Varese in this category?"
"Oh, no, no. Varese is one of the most important composers of the twentieth century; one might say that he influenced music almost as much as Stravinsky and Schonberg. What Varese did was explore the possibilities of noise, not so much in the work that will be performed here, but in most of his other compositions. He was almost alone in working with noise, which is a significant element of much modern music. John Cage might be an excellent example."

"And the other cause of difficulty for those who try to enjoy or approach modern music?"

"We have this tremendous concern with the absurd. Man today is preoccupied with a conscious employment of the absurd in his art. We have happenings, chance music, and things of that sort."

"So you think that this existential emphasis of the absurd shows up in art?"

"Most definitely. And I would say that the listener does not usually see the relevance of the conscious use of the absurd to the work of art, or to himself, and to him the composition just seems absurd—unapproachable, meaningless."

Hamilton touched the tips of his fingers together and continued:

"The twentieth century is in many ways a reaction to the smug attitude and false sentimentality of the nineteenth century. The surrealists, of course, were the first to attack this nineteenth century influence and break it apart; I think there has been too much emphasis on this reaction since then."

Hamilton stretched back, then burst forward again with a sudden flow of words. He offered his thoughts on music as an art form, and on all art. Too good to cut down. A continuation will appear in Thursday's Chronicle.



HAMILTON



The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble with Arthur Weisburg.

Chamber Group Plays Hamilton Premiere

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, directed by Arthur Weisburg, has earned a notable reputation in the sixties for its performances of twentieth century music. Its selections in the concert Thursday evening will include the premiere performance of Iain Hamilton's "Five Scenes for Trumpet and Piano" with Robert Nagel as trumpet soloist.

The Contemporary Chamber

Ranck And Marik To Premiere Original Earls

The duo-piano team of John Ranck and Iren Marik will conclude the Music portion of the Contemporary Arts Festival. The internationally-known concert soloists will appear February 11 at 8:15 in Baldwin Auditorium.

Their program will include the first performance of *Divisions in Twelve*, a two-piano work by Associate Professor of Music Paul Earls.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. There will be a short meeting for all candidates for varsity and freshman tennis teams in Room 104, Card Gym.

7 p.m. The Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its first game of the spring semester in the Green Room of East Duke. All interested bridge players are invited.

Ensemble's appearance at the University will include a concert in Page Auditorium at 8:15 Thursday night and rehearsals Thursday afternoon. From 1:30 to 3:30 the Ensemble will hold an open rehearsal. A short intermission will be followed at 4:30 by a workshop rehearsal of the concert program.

Festival Schedule

The Duke Festival of Music will take place tomorrow through Saturday. Participants include Iain Hamilton, the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble and Arthur Weisburg, Bethany Beardslee, and Marik and Ranck, duo-pianists. The schedule of events reads as follows:

WEDNESDAY

8:15 P.M. "An Evening with Iain Hamilton: 'Contemporary Music,' Music Room, East Duke Building

THURSDAY

1:30-3:30 P.M. Open Rehearsal: Contemporary Chamber Ensemble
3:30-4:00 P.M. Intermission
4:00-5:30 P.M. Workshop: Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, Page Auditorium

*8:15 P.M. Concert: The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble in Residence at Rutgers—The State University, Arthur Weisburg, Music Director, Page Auditorium

FRIDAY

8:15 P.M. Concert: Bethany Beardslee, Soprano, Music Room, East Duke Building

SATURDAY

10:30 A.M. Seminar: Contemporary Vocal Technique: Bethany Beardslee, Asbury Auditorium

8:15 P.M. Concert: Marik and Ranck, Duo-Pianists, Baldwin Auditorium

*General Admission \$1.50; All Students \$1.00.

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Beardslee To Give Mod Show

Bethany Beardslee, an American soprano, has won international acclaim through her interpretations of songs by modern composers.

She has sung first performances of compositions by Igor Stravinsky, Arnold Schoenberg, Milton Babbitt, Anton von Webern, Alban Berg, and many American musicians. Several of these works will be represented in her all-contemporary program at 8:15 February 10 in the Music Room of East Duke.

A seminar at 10:30 A.M. on February 11 will deal with contemporary vocal technique and problems involved in performing modern compositions. The seminar will meet in Asbury Auditorium, East Campus.

Duke Radio Log

TUESDAY

Bob Inskeep (Rock 'n Roll) 7:29 a.m.-9:01 a.m.
Greg Bowcott (Rock 'n Roll) 12:30 p.m.-4:05 p.m.
Bill Cobb (Popular and Classical) 4:55 p.m.-8:55 p.m.
Rick Watson (Popular and Folk) 8:55 p.m.-1:06 a.m.
FOCUS (Dennis Campbell, YMCA President, discusses Y-Men, religious life at Duke, and abolishing the YMCA. The Fast for a Rebirth of Compassion. WDBS talks with students who are fasting for three days) 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Nich Walsh 7:29 a.m.-9:01 a.m.
Nick Graves 12:59 p.m.-4:05 p.m.
Ken Ross 4:55 p.m.-8:55 p.m.
Bill Lawrence 8:55 p.m.-1:06 a.m.



CAROLINA

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Cannes Festival
1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, & 9:05

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March 10

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