

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 46

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Thursday, February 16, 1967

SG's Act On Speakers, Housing, Chartering

By BOB ASHLEY

IGC: Speakers

The Inter-Governmental Council urged the administration to adopt a clear, written policy governing on-campus speakers at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

IGC acted on a resolution submitted by the University Caucus "in support of the adoption of an open-speaker policy statement by the University Administration."

Another resolution submitted by the Caucus, seeking a new policy that would simplify the chartering of student organizations, was defeated, 5-4.

The speaker resolution pointed out that presently the University has no written speaker policy statement.

In suggesting a written policy statement, the Caucus quoted from a "Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students" by the American Association of University Professors, calling for a policy under which "Chartered student organizations are allowed to invite and hear any speaker of their own choosing."

The Caucus resolution noted that the lack of a written policy has "resulted in certain misunderstandings" of the University's policy in the past.

Men's Student Government Association president Joe Schwab '67 indicated at a Senate meeting held later Tuesday night that the new procedure for

chartering student organizations may be reintroduced at a later IGC meeting.

Under the suggested new procedure, organizations would merely have to register themselves. Registration would require submission of the organization's name, a list of its officers, and a brief statement of purpose to the IGC. Copies of the report submitted to IGC would then be submitted to various deans.

Presently, an organization must be approved by the IGC and the appropriate deans.

MSG: Housing

"We're making a mountain out of a molehill," Senator Jim Frenzel '67 told the Men's Student Government Association Tuesday night.

He then reported that five of the six locations which the Senate and other governmental bodies had requested be removed from the approved list for social functions because of their segregation policies had since desegregated.

However, a check yesterday of the locations in question revealed that at least four of the six still maintain policies of segregation.

Spokesmen for Hope Valley Country Club, Willowhaven Country Club, the American Legion Hut and the Elk's Lodge said that their facilities had not changed their policies.

The two other locations affected by the original resolutions could not be reached. They are the Shrine Club and Big Daddy's.

The Senate also approved an analysis of the Durham housing problem, after a bombshell motion by freshman Senator Bob Feldman which would have removed MSGA support from the report was overwhelmed.

After reviewing the housing problem in Durham and student involvement in it, the report, submitted by Tom James, re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Krueger Heads Curriculum Study

By KATHY CROSS

Dr. Robert C. Krueger, Assistant Professor of English, is heading a review of the undergraduate curriculum which will extend through 1968. His suggestions will be sent to the Undergraduate Faculty Council for approval and implementation in the fall of 1968.

The study is being financed by a \$25,000 grant from the Board of Higher Education of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Krueger will be aided in his study by researchers and members of the subcommittee on curriculum of the Committee of Undergraduate Instruction, headed by Dr. J. Woodford Howard. Other members of the subcommittee include Dr. John Altrochi, Dr. Frederick Joerg, Dr. Thomas McCollough, Dean James Price, Dr. Anne Scott, and Dr. Pelham Wilder.

Dr. Krueger will use questionnaires from students and teachers to gather part of his information. He welcomes written suggestions from faculty and students.

Almost all areas of the curriculum will be reviewed. The desirability of seminars versus lectures, work load requirements, independent study, student-faculty ratio, degree requirements, and physical education will probably be considered.

Dr. Krueger is concerned that "students learn to think analytically and critically rather than to become temporary containers of quickly forgotten knowledge." He also feels that the B.A. should not seal off one's education but should stimulate the student to further learning.

Dr. Krueger received a B.A. from Southern Methodist and his M.A. at Duke. He studied in England at the Booke University of Nottingham and received his Ph.D. from Oxford. He has also studied at Yale and Colorado. He feels that his study in England will benefit him in the curriculum review by giving him the advantage of familiarity with two different educational systems.



DR. KRUEGER

Pub Board Defeats Chronicle Reprimand

A Publications Board resolution questioning the treatment of an article in last Thursday's Chronicle was defeated by a vote of 10-4 Tuesday afternoon.

The resolution introduced by the Executive Committee of the Board, stated that "the Board finds objectionable the lapse of good taste displayed in the Chronicle . . . specifically the questionable treatment in the news story and picture in the article entitled "Visual Arts Censors Exhibit" (specifically the combination of picture and title and the three words in quotation marks in the last paragraph).

The picture was of a print removed from a Student Union art exhibit in the Alumni Lounge. The words in quotation marks were from other prints removed from the exhibit. The picture and story appeared on page one of the Chronicle.

More than thirty spectators heard the hour and a half debate on the resolution. The final vote found the ten student members of the Board against the resolu-

tion and the four faculty and Administration members in support.

Dr. Joel Colton, Board chairman, stated that the resolution was not a motion of censure. He explained the Board's "continuing sense of responsibility for the tone and quality" of student publications. The phrase "for the tone and quality" was amended out of the resolution.

Debate centered on the problem of defining "good taste" and what constituted a "lapse." Chronicle Editor Dave Birkhead insisted that the Board should make clear what it found questionable if the motion was to be of any value as a guide for the future. The clause in parenthesis was added.

The resolution was made "with the understanding that the Board in no way wishes to pass judgment upon the right of the newspaper to publish an article on an obviously newsworthy topic, and indeed affirms the editorial right of the newspaper to take a stand on a controversial issue."

Deans, IFC Drop 2.0 gpr Pledge Rule

By ALAN SHUSTERMAN

Freshmen no longer need a 2.0 average to pledge a fraternity.

In action taken by the Dean's staff and the Interfraternity Council, the distinction between associate and regular members of fraternities was removed, and with it, the grade requirement.

Dean of Men Robert B. Cox said that the change in policy was in response to various requests for exceptions to the old rule. The new system, he said, "is more in line with most other schools around the country. It is another step in the doing away with paternalism; the responsibility is placed on the individual fraternity and the individual person."

Glenn Goodyear, IFC president, also expressed hope for an increase in personal standards. He added, however, that many national fraternities still require specific grade averages for initiation.

"The fraternity system will react well to it," he stated. "There will be an added emphasis on getting grades up." He feels that once a person is becoming a member, he will work for both the fraternity and for himself.



THIS LINE stretches for a full block and at the height of yesterday's peace vigil contained nearly 100 people including University students and faculty. The vigil is held every Wednesday at the Durham Post Office, beginning at noon, to express "sorrow and protest" over the war in Vietnam. (Photos by Bill Boyarsky)



Dame, Waldo Vie For Top YMCA Post

Chris Dame and Jim Waldo are campaigning for the presidency of the University YMCA. The contest will be decided in voting Friday from 9-30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. on the West Campus Main Quad.

"Service is only as good as the vision that provokes it," says Dame. "It is the responsibility of the President to initiate long-range planning, re-evaluate present structures and, finally, act to bring about changes in the 'Y' program where needed."

"The YMCA, by its very nature as a service organization, is committed to a wide range of concerns on campus and in Durham," Waldo feels. "As President, I would strive for the continued expansion of the scope and size of the Y's operations."

Jim Dover and Tom McLain face each other in the vice-presidency race. Keith Burn and Mike McKenzie are the candidates for secretary and Keith Kennedy and Reed Kramer are the candidates for treasurer.

For pictures and qualifications of the candidates, see page 5

At Cornell University

Faculty Group Critiques Curriculum, Teaching

(IP) "We would make it a rule that the colleges concerned should either satisfy themselves that such courses are well taught or drop the requirement that they be taken."

Focusing on student complaints about introductory and required courses, the Faculty

Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction at Cornell University reported its recommendations for improvement.

"In many subjects the introductory course, especially when taught by effective teachers, attracts not only students intending to major in the subject, but also others who take it for its general educational value. We urge each department to select the material and to consider the manner of presentation of such a course so that it conveys the excitement of the material and its general cultural relevance, even if this should result in less presentation of basic subject matter for prospective majors in the field."

"It seems to us that the new Ph.D. is usually better able to do a good job of teaching at the advanced undergraduate level than in the beginning course." Experience is necessary to

teach introductory courses well, but some departments delegate the responsibility to junior staff as practically a regular procedure.

"Many of the best graduate students can now obtain the Ph.D. degree supported entirely by fellowships and so can join a University faculty without ever having had any teaching experience. In these circumstances the common practice of entrusting them with classes without any supervision or advice is hazardous." The Committee recommends asking a senior faculty member to advise new staff, visit classes and offer reactions and suggestions.

Realizing the inevitable use of the large lecture, the Committee insists upon inclusion of opportunities for direct involvement in the learning process through discussion groups, recitation sections, and laboratories. Discussion should ideally occur

during or immediately after the lecture, when students will respond most readily to the material.

The lecturing professor "ought to provide active and continuous guidance to his teaching assistants," by observing them in the classroom and holding regular conferences with them. He should also play some role in the smaller sessions with students.

"Greater use should be made of different types of introductory courses, or sections of the same course, appropriate to students with varying backgrounds and interests."

The lack of small classes is particularly noticeable in the freshman year, but "there is also serious shortage in the upperclass years, particularly in the junior year." The report recommends that each student participate in at least one small class or seminar offered by someone of professional rank.

York-Basset Poetry Class Underway

By KATHY GOSNELL

A contemporary poetry seminar is being offered this spring by Basset and York Houses in a trial of the experimental college concept.

Based on the idea that a discussion course is one of the best learning experiences, the seminar will explore "Trends in Contemporary Poetry."

Dr. Bernard I. Duffey of the English department led off the first of seven sessions Tuesday night. Meeting in the York commons room, the group discussed poets chosen by Dr. Duffey from the two anthologies which serve as the text for the course.

Although sponsored by the two dormitories, the course has been financed by funds contributed from Trinity College and the Woman's College.

There is no credit offered for this course at the present time. It is possible, however that a success in this course will encourage other experiments which will eventually become a part of the curriculum.

Various members of the University community will participate as discussion leaders and other leaders are being recruited from neighboring universities.

The final session, in late May, will include a change in format. Poets in the University community will be invited to read some of their work and stay to discuss it. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, which will serve as a summary to the course.

Class will be held on alternate Wednesdays in the York commons room at 8 p.m. The New American Poetry and New Poets of England and America are on sale in the Gothic Book Shop. Those participating in the course will receive a rebate on this expense at the next meeting.



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CONCEPTS OF FREEDOM IN THE OLD TESTAMENT

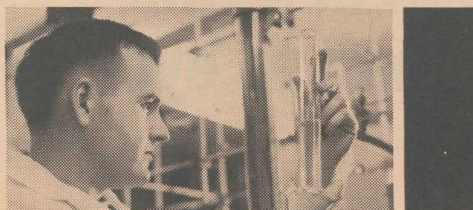
By CATHERINE JOHANSSON

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Fewer Required Courses, Flexibility Bring Change

(IP) — Franklin and Marshall College has announced a reduction in the number of required courses and increased flexibility for students in planning their own programs.

According to President Keith Spalding, it represents, "a streamlining and simplification of the curriculum, providing greater opportunities and incentives for broadening a student's educational experience."

The new plan requires that each student complete 31 courses. At F&M, courses, not credit hours, are the units of instruction with a course considered the equivalent of four credit hours.

Ten specific areas of studies previously required have been replaced by courses chosen from four broadly conceived areas: the humanities, fine arts, social

sciences, and natural sciences. Also necessary are a special senior seminar and proficiency in English composition (a course is no longer required) and a foreign language.

All students will now have to complete a program of concentration in courses in their major and related departments. A minimum of eight and a maximum of sixteen courses are needed in the program of concentration plus the successful completion of a comprehensive examination or an alternative departmental requirement.

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Music Dept. Summer Study Set In London

The University Music Department announces a summer study project in London from July 19 to September 1, 1967. Six semester hours credit toward fulfillment of the humanities requirement may be earned for successful completion of the project.

Each student will receive individual instruction in addition to class preparation for the three musical events per week which will provide the primary source material of the courses.

The cost of the six-weeks project is \$800, which includes registration and tuition fees, concert and excursion tickets, and hotel accommodations with one meal (breakfast).

Applications must be completed by March 1, 1967. Further information can be obtained from the Music Department in 110 Asbury or Box 6695 College Station.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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Purple Haze Legal Age For LSD?

By MIKE BRONDOLI

Dr. Martin Keeler, a psychiatrist, Dr. Kenneth Penegar, a lawyer, and Dr. Harmon Smith, a theologian, attempted to panelize the psychological, legal and ethical aspects of LSD usage before a crowd of 150 students.

The men found their positions hard to define, much like the drifting purple smoke which, according to Dr. Keeler, one user saw.

Dr. Keeler, of the UNC medical school, described some typical reactions to LSD. The user feels mechanisms of restraint undone and "profound changes in sensory experiences and thought."

Harmful reactions to LSD include "gross confusion and disorientation" and the precipitation of real psychoses in users who were borderline psychotics. Dr. Keeler also noted "frequently observed patterns of changes in goals, standards and mores," and recurring hallucinations.

Dr. Smith, of the Divinity

School, belittled claims of religious revelations occurring during a trip. He asserted that the type of religious experiences which Timothy Leary reports do not coincide with the traditional Christian theology.

"Fascination with the immediate," is a danger of LSD, Dr. Smith said. "This can lead to a detachment from the gritty and gutty realities of life," he said.

The possession and use of hallucinogenic drugs is legal, except in California, according to Dr. Penegar, of the UNC law school.

Both Dr. Smith and Dr. Penegar agreed that, ethically and legally, every individual over 21 should have the freedom to experiment with LSD.

Of the panelists, only Dr. Keeler had used LSD himself. He described it as "rather nice," but added, "There are many other ways of having really unique experiences. I advise people against taking it."

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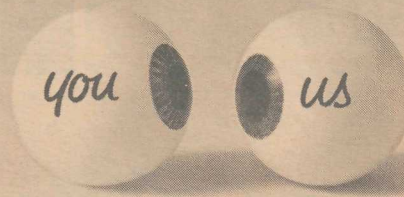


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Jim Waldo '68

YMCA Vice-President '66-'67; YMCA Secretary '65-'66; President, Freshman Y-Council '64-'65; Y-FAC Man, two years; Beta Omega Sigma; YMCA Board of Directors.

Vice-President



Jim Dover '69

Recording Secretary of Senior Cabinet of YMCA '66-'67; YMCA Dad's Day Committee 1966; YMCA Editorial Publications Committee 1966; MSGA Court of Appeals '66-'67; Freshman Judicial Board '65-'66; President, Freshman Engineers '65-'66.



Tom McLain '68

Chairman, YMCA Public Relations '66-'67; YMCA Dad's Day Committee; Chanticleer; President, AIESEC; Assistant Housemaster.

Secretary



Keith Burn '70

YMCA Freshman Cabinet; Men's Glee Club; House Council.



Mike McKenzie '70

Vice-Chairman, YMCA Freshman Cabinet; National Hi-Y Council '65-'66.

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Keith Kennedy '70

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The Duke Chronicle

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Good Moves

The important action taken by the three student governments this week is indicative of a new, vital role it is taking in the University community.

The IGC called on the Administration to present a written speaker policy. The MSGA supported a resolution on the Durham low-income housing problem. The WSGA proposed a new chartering procedure for student organizations. In the first, students are asking the Administration for a philosophical statement to serve as a basis for decisions they must make from time to time. The second is an example of increasing student involvement and influence in the larger community. The third is part of the continuing redefinition of the student's relationship to the Administration of the University.

Each resolution is important in itself and significant as part of one of three healthy trends.

308-A

I went to a conference on the much discussed "generation gap" last week and concluded that if a gap exists it is not vertical, between generations, but horizontal, between factions in the same and different generations.

Some kind of gap opened during the Publications Board meeting Tuesday which considered a resolution finding "objectionable" the "lapse of good taste" in the treatment of a front-page article in last Thursday's Chronicle. The final vote saw the ten student members of the Board voting against the four faculty and administrators to defeat the resolution.

The Publications Board is in trouble. It is popularly elected. Last year the first six (of nine) names on the ballot won. Few students know or care anything about the Board even though it elects the editors and business managers of the Chronicle, Chanticleer, Archive and Peer. The Board has too many members (thirty). Attendance regulations are not enforced and meetings are usually conducted with little more than a quorum and sometimes not even that.

The College Code of Journalistic Ethics, on which the Board must base any such actions as the resolution considered Tuesday, is little help. Board members are unfamiliar with the Code (they are supposed to receive copies at the beginning of each year, but have not the last two). On the question of good taste the Code vacillates and concludes that: "In the end the problem reverts to the matter of breeding: editors should always be well bred."



Bill Boyarsky

NO COMMENT

I picked up a hitch-hiking freshman on the way to Chapel Hill last week and we talked about the University during the trip. "I like Duke a lot," he concluded, "if I can just get by all my requirements." Amen.

We understand that KA President Jerry Barringer was among those jocks who molested a coed at Annamaria's a few nights ago. Scholar, gentlemen athletes and all that crap.

A Volkswagen appeared on the Chapel steps Wednesday night, obviously the work of some industrious pledges. A few minutes later, an alert Campus Cop was on the scene writing a parking ticket. The appeal proceedings should be interesting.

Carlyle the Gargoyle



Academic Reform: 1966-67

Part Two

This is the second of several articles on the progress of academic reform at the University this year. The first reviewed events up to Thanksgiving.

★ ★ ★

By AL ROSS

Were the students the only ones involved in this inchoate process of reform? Where were the faculty? Had the vast majority of them allowed the past Parker Report, the Poteat Proposal, and the Scott Lecture to speak for their own views on academic reform? While some winced under the evaluations they read of themselves in the new Teacher-Course Evaluation book and others wrestled via committees with the latest proposals for a modified semester plan and a pass-fail system, the preponderance of Duke professors preferred to deal with the question of academic reform in the private quarters of their own conscience. The appearance of Dr. Charles Muscatine on the Duke campus in early November under the auspices of the student Symposium effectively challenged this position.

In the closing address of the three-day study of the university, Muscatine challenged the faculty to be more responsive to the needs of the American university. "I think 90% of what is wrong with the modern American university," he said, "is the responsibility not of the Administration, but of the faculty," adding "to the faculty has been given the primary responsibility for education."

The Duke faculty was quick to react to Muscatine's assessment of American university faculties in general. Before classes let out for Thanksgiving, the Chronicle announced the new Faculty Discussion Group "composed of about twenty-five professors who teach undergraduate courses" with a purpose similar to that which brought the student Caucus into being. It saw its role as an unstructured aid to similar groups on student levels and called for students to submit proposals in writing to them suggesting how they might best proceed in their study of curriculum. What exact proposals the Discussion Group itself would offer to faculty committees remained a moot question.

During the first week of December, came the final stages of the process which had begun as far back as the first Forum meeting in the fall. The new IGC committee announced that on two separate occasions during that week students would be given the opportunity to express their views about the present curriculum through the medium of investigation hearings at which it

hoped students, faculty, and administrators would attend. The committee further emphasized that in its initial attempts it would deal primarily with changes in the area of uniform course requirements. At later dates, "every phase of academic affairs" would come under its scrutiny. The hearings were to be "diagnostic sessions," as opposed to "proposal sessions," but from the diagnosis presented, a preliminary report of recommendations would be drawn up and submitted to the Undergraduate Faculty Council chaired by Dr. George Williams. In this respect the IGC committee had been given the green light to operate parallel to the UFC in bringing about academic reform at Duke.

The IGC's Preliminary Report on uniform course requirements stated its case very succinctly in the early paragraphs of its paper:

We believe that many students would develop appreciation and even passion for required area studies if they could take any 100 level course of their own choosing instead of introductory survey courses in fulfilling their requirements.

Operating on this major premise the report went on to say that in order for this suggestion to be a viable option to students, other facets of the present academic system would have to be improved or modified. In particular the report called attention to the existing academic advising system, the requirement of a particular overall average for entrance into independent study and seminar courses, and the present five course load per semester. Its final conclusion was that it was both feasible and advisable to cut uniform course requirements in half.

Within one week of the hearings and the compilation of the Report, Dr. Williams' committee had acted on its recommendations. In the departments of religion, the social sciences, and humanities, introductory courses were no longer seen as prerequisites to higher level study and, more important, as the only means of satisfying a requirement. The department of political science led the way by allowing seven of its 100 level courses to be used by the students in satisfying part of the social sciences requirement whereas in the past only the introductory 61-62 course had performed this task. The committee however stipulated that this was a privilege for juniors and seniors only "who have not fulfilled their requirements during the first two years." Dr. Williams in final remarks said that the Undergraduate Instruction Committee would further consider another report in the spring for additional courses to be added to this first list.

Academic Freedom? Three Noes

By JOHN WHITEHEAD

Do we truly enjoy academic freedom at Duke? No. University funds are being used this year to encourage conformity, not diversity or free enquiry, in political thought.

Underlying our devotion to academic freedom is the assumption that a meaningful education must present the student with a choice among reasonable alternatives, especially in the area of the social sciences. Thus no speaker invited by a campus group is prohibited from speaking. And no political science instructor is punished for expressing his viewpoint even in cases

in which the instructor tries to put over his opinions as fact.

All this is fine—as far as it goes. But look a little further and things are not so fair. Conservative speakers are free to appear at Duke, but they are never invited. The Duke student is not presented with a sufficient variety of alternatives. And so the purpose of our academic freedom is thwarted.

The Student Union Major Speakers Committee is the main agent for bringing political speakers on campus. Operating on University funds, the committee invites, publicizes, and pays for a few political speakers through the school year. The first thing that strikes one about their list of speakers is its pitiful shortness. The committee is presenting us with only six political speakers this year.

But even more striking is the heavy leftward imbalance of the speaker list. Let's look at it: Wayne Morse, Ted Sorenson, Byron White, Bobby Kennedy, Norman Cousins, and (the real conservative in the group!) George Romney. What kind of a program is this? Through design or through ignorance, the Major Speakers Committee has given us the full political spectrum from extreme left through moderate left, and nothing more. I spoke last spring to the

chairman of the committee, suggesting some possible conservative speakers to balance the year's program. At the top of my list was William F. Buckley, Jr., a well-known figure, controversial and an excellent speaker. I was told that Buckley costs too much. This point is hard to understand in view of the fact that his rate (about \$1000) is the same as the committee paid so we could hear Theodore Sorenson plug his book a few weeks ago. And Norman Cousins is being paid \$2000 to spend four days here this spring. The chairman's other objection to Buckley was that he does not always show up for his scheduled engagements. Of course there is always the risk that an editor-columnist-TV personality will find himself unable to make a scheduled speech. But the risk is no greater than it is with Senators and Governors, both of which the committee saw fit to invite.

The leftward bias extends beyond the Major Speakers Committee. The YMCA (since when should it be a political organization?) has sponsored a speech by Arthur Larson attacking U.S. Vietnam policy and a speech by Howard Fuller in favor of the "black power" concept. Following the Larson speech last year a conservative student inquired

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters To The Editor

AIH Could Help Place Freshmen

Editor, the Chronicle:

I would like to express my pleasure with the compromise submitted by Redmond and Hackett and adopted by the AIH last Thursday. I would also like to say a word about the Chronicle's editorial covering my statement about the Creamer-Grant resolution—a statement which in all fairness could be published, especially for the sake of those who read the editorial but not the statement. It seems the editor over reacted, possibly with panic, and in report went so far as to resort to crude sexual metaphors. In my own defense I merely want to say that I do not want to sell the Independent system short nor sell the individual short; I would like to see both strengthened.

For this reason, I feel some action is in order to better the situation and protect the individual. The compromise resolution adopted by the AIH was a step in the right direction, both allowing the Independent house to maintain a decisive authority in determining its membership and still offering more security to the individual (equally commendable is the fact that the compromise was so written as to be acceptable by nearly all concerned).

Yet more can be done, especially in the area of placing a freshman in a living group where he can best develop. Perhaps an AIH committee consisting of one member from each house, who is familiar with the members of his house and the character of the other houses, should be created to place a freshman not invited back to his cross sectional house into the best suitable house. In this

manner a freshman would not only be given the reasons why he was not readmitted to his cross sectional house but would also be given a place, if he wanted it, in a house where he would be freer to develop according to his own style.

The Chronicle's editorial was titled "Vegetation" and I would like to speak about this. A real vegetable, someone who prefers to withdraw, is extremely rare on the Duke campus. But someone who is forced to withdraw, to his own dislike, is much more common and often mistakenly called a vegetable. The personality and interests (whether the interests be sports, intellectual pursuits, or whatever) of an entering freshman are pretty well determined. But a person may not be aware of his strengths and weaknesses. In an effort to find his own identity he may attempt role playing, some of which will be unsuccessful. Unsuccessful attempts at this may lead to rebuff and eventually to withdrawal. The good old advice of "be yourself" is quite appropriate if the person knows who he is but often he does not. Placing an individual in an environment where his strengths can be recognized for their value would allow the individual to develop to the fullest, allow him to be more secure, and prevent him from seemingly becoming a vegetable—prevent him from withdrawing because neither he nor those around him appreciate his particular strengths. One's values are pretty well determined and you cannot force one to accept another's values as worthwhile, but you can place an individual among others who do see them as worthwhile. Thus placing an individual in a particular house may lead to deadening withdrawal or to vivifying growth. Therefore, the individual, the Independent House, and the AIH should take seriously the responsibility of seeing the individual placed in the most beneficial house.

Allan Truax

YWCA Cabinet Not Fast Sponsor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Because of the many questions and criticisms that members of the YWCA Cabinet have received about the Fast for the Rebirth of Compassion, I would like to clarify the YWCA's position. The YWCA Cabinet did not sponsor or endorse the fast. Nor did it in any way contribute to the fast as a group, although some members participated as individuals. The publicity was misleading. The fast was sponsored by an independent group who asked to use the YWCA office's phone because there was a secretary there who could answer questions and because people could call there on campus phones. The advisor and I gave our permission. We regret that the publicity was misinterpreted.

Barb Wilmot '67
YWCA President

KA 'Infants' Molest Coed

Editor, the Chronicle:

I would simply like to congratulate the several Kappa Alpha football players for successfully proving their avowed virility and chivalry last Friday night at Annamaria's. Let's face it, not everyone has the ability to physically molest women and would venture to guess that it takes even more talent to force them to tears. Their cour-

age was even better exemplified by the fact that there were only eight football players and one freshman girl. They should be proud.

Well, someday those fellows just might grow up, but I hope not. It's the grown-up infants who are the most dangerous.

Marshall Lloyd '69

Hershey Woos 2-S 'Students'

Editor, the Chronicle:

The audience reaction to General Lewis Hershey's speech Monday night was equaled only by the antics of the speaker himself. The immaturity of the audience when confronted with a man who was attempting—and succeeding—in undermining the intelligence of the listeners illustrates the tragic situation of the majority of American university students. When confronted with a serious problem, i.e. the inequities of the selective service system, the students in attendance shirked their responsibility of seriously considering questions from the floor. Rather, they laughed at the questions, and were, therefore, falling in to the carefully laid trap set by Hershey. It is incredible that such an intelligent audience could be successfully wooed by Hershey's degrading style of presentation. By sympathizing with the General's "conservation of the soil" type answers to seriously posed questions, the students in attendance left great doubts as to their abilities to reason in general and their right to maintain their 2-S deferment in particular. If this is the caliber of thinking that goes on in the American universities, then college "students" should be no more exempt from the draft than a garbage collector.

Harry L. Wolf '68

Hershey Speech 'Wasted Evening'

Editor, the Chronicle:

Having attended Mr. Hershey's informative dissertation of college students and the draft, I feel the desire to sympathize with those people who also attended with the hope of heading something intelligible from the "other side." Although displaying his talents as a clever quipster and entertaining a large part of the audience, Hershey shed little light on the subject, merely talked himself in circles, and made shambles of a potentially good evening. It was a shame that he could not have taken the students seriously, instead of talking to them with such an incooperative attitude. I will admit he is a master of evasion and double-talk, quite the type of man needed these days for his particular job. If anyone got anything out of him in Flower after the show, I would be interested in hearing it, as I did not stick around to risk wasting the rest of the evening.

Buck Morgan '70

Feb. 9 Issue

Due to the nature of a front page article in the Chronicle issue of Thursday, Feb. 9, the mailing service would not handle the mailing of this issue. Any subscriber desiring a copy of this issue should send a self-addressed envelope to The Duke Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. 27706.

Why Not Three In 'Y' Contest?

Editor, the Chronicle:

This letter neither questions the right of the YMCA Nominating Committee to choose the candidates for Y-Office nor suggests that this year's committee has failed to choose qualified candidates—to argue either of these matters would admit an inadequate understanding of the YMCA and of the senior cabinet members who made up the selections committee. Having participated actively on Y-committees during the past three years, I confess a quiet, sincere respect for the YMCA as an organization and for its chosen leaders.

However, this past week, I was somewhat taken aback when I learned that John Redmond had not been chosen by the committee to run for President. But, notwithstanding Redmond's qualifications which include two years' experience on the Cabinet, his membership of the Religious Life Committee, Member of the Board of Directors, and Treasurer, I could readily accept the committee's selection of Jim Waldo and Chris Dame to make this race. However, when Redmond decided to run for President on petition, I could not reconcile the fact that he was unable to obtain the signatures of a majority of the Senior Cabinet—a necessary requirement for all petitioning candidates.

Although several cabinet members graciously signed the petition, the fact remains that a majority could not be obtained. While cabinet members now running for Y-Office can be excused for not wanting to sign any petition, I confess that I was sincerely disappointed when I learned that both Dennis Campbell and John Kernode refused to sign Redmond's petition.

In my mind, Dennis Campbell and John Kernode have been representative spokesmen of the moods and ideas which have permeated Duke life during my three years here. As a member of AIH and an Independent House President, I admire and respect Kernode and Campbell for what they have done to help establish guidelines for the Independent Living System on the Duke campus. Others can applaud the efforts of these two in other areas of campus life.

Personally, I cannot believe that two students—known for their fairness and liberal thought—could refuse to sign John Redmond's petition. Redmond was not asking for their support; he was only seeking the opportunity to be a candidate. Although some will inevitably link this situation to the controversy which erupted over the recent AIH resolution, I cannot believe that Redmond's reluctance to support the Creamer-Grant proposal, which Campbell and Kernode supported, and his eventual participation in the initiation of the compromise proposals could have had any bearing on Campbell's and Kernode's refusals to sign Redmond's petition. On the other hand, I cannot believe that either Campbell or Kernode would deny that Redmond was a qualified candidate for the Y-Presidency. Even if they believed Waldo and Dame to be more qualified, I cannot understand why they would deny a candidate with Redmond's credentials the opportunity to make the race. Others are equally guilty, but to Mr. Campbell and Mr. Kernode's decisions were most unexpected

To 'RS' & Others

Upon request the Chronicle will withhold the writer's name from a Letter to the Editor when it is published, but it must be signed when submitted.

and disappointing.

Although I hate to see the 'Y' caught up in any kind of politics, I wish that Campbell and/or Kernode would state their reasons to many students who are now awaiting some explanation. If the Y constitution allows candidates to run on petition, the senior cabinet—although they be the nominating committee as well—should be big enough to allow the system to function when qualified candidates seek the opportunity to run.

Sam Robertson '68

Maturity vs. Immaturity

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have just read a letter written by Kathy Taft in Saturday's Chronicle and was gratified because it was reassuring to discover such sensitive insight into the shortcomings of this University's restrictive policies. Miss Taft's criticism was obviously a result of objective awareness and a mature realization of the awareness of the necessity of freedom of decision. She states: "...the great number of restricting rules imposed upon students is an extremely important factor in student immaturity."

In direct contrast to Miss Taft's mode of thought, a letter by a Miss Snively appeared next. I did not realize any usefulness of her statements or purpose, but they serious or sarcastic. One clear result, however, was the exposure of a malignant segment of the student body, of which Miss Snively and her "enterprising" friends are so much a part. I think a better word describing Miss Snively and her friends would be immature.

As a result of this contrast, I cannot help but wonder whether I should be disgusted with or in fact, feel sorry for the existence of such persons as Miss Snively. It is unfortunate that such juvenile minds and attitudes are still present on the college level.

Raoul Betancourt '70

Today's Staff

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Editor—Dave Birkhead
Staff—Cheryl Koss, Bob Ashley, Alan Shusterman, Kathy Cross, "Flash" Friedman, Kathy Gosnell, Gayle Henry, Tupp Blackwell

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Associate Editor—Jim Wunsch
Editor—Dick Miller
Photographer—Steve Conaway

Staff—Gordon Grant
Staff—Bill Boyarsky

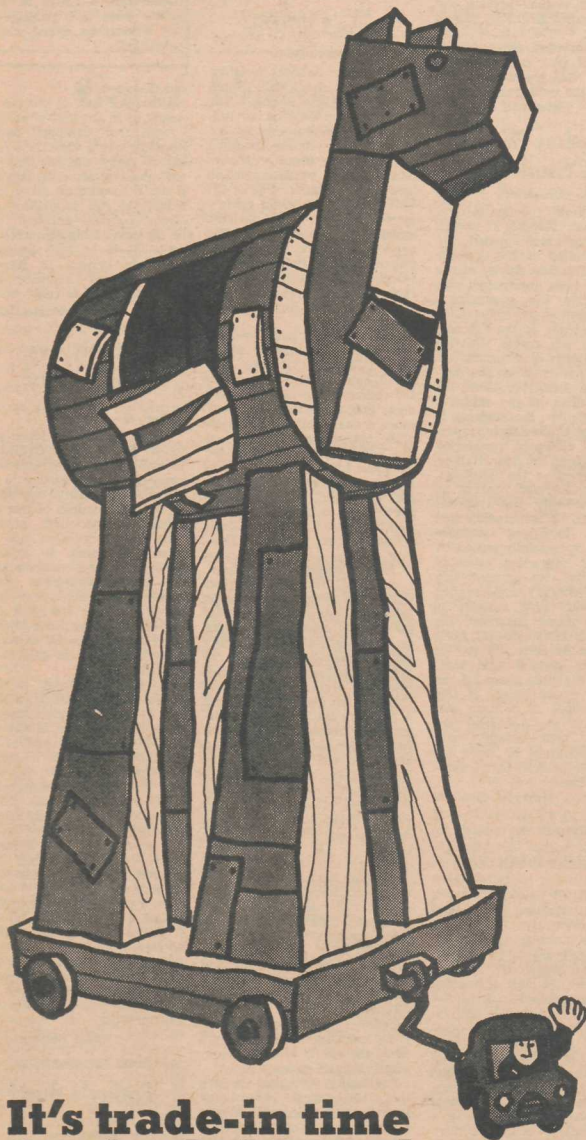
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Burn Pot Not People



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred—like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old apple-cart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace—we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System—in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality—not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

—Speakers, Housing, Chartering—

(Continued from Page 1)
cording secretary, and Senators Keesler, Fox and Creamer, made four suggestions.

They were:

—An increase in the number of building inspectors, possibly financed through "extra-city means."

—An attempt by Operation Breakthrough and the Edgemont Citizens Council to increase the respect for property in the residents in the community."

—Restoration by the city of certain dilapidated houses for occupancy by the low income segment not in public housing.

—A review of the leasing policy in public housing, by a group containing representatives of the Durham poor.

WSGA: Charters

WSGA voted last night to recommend a new procedure

Journal To Print Student Papers

(IP) A new journal, devoted to publishing the best scholarly papers written in all departments by undergraduates, is slated to make its first appearance this spring at Illinois State University.

Entitled "Orbit" and sponsored by the honors program, it will be broad in scope and will include research papers, reports, critical and interpretive essays, "trial balloons," and creative work.

The only requirements are that the papers be written to satisfy course requirements and that they be submitted to the Editorial Board by course instructors.

for the chartering of University student organizations. The proposal, drafted by the University Caucus, had been defeated the previous night by the IGC.

The new method of charter would require that prospective organizations submit a list of officers and a brief statement of purpose to the IGC. They, in turn, would submit copies to the deans of the Colleges. This registration would have to be repeated annually.

All registered organizations would have full privileges as a chartered organization to function within University regulations. These privileges include use of University facilities, public solicitation of funds, and the use of the name of Duke University.

The resolution carried only after the following addition was made to the recommended chartering procedure: "All registered organizations must consist of members of the Duke University Community."

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

DUKE UNIVERSITY
placement office on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

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By JIM WUNSCH

BACKCOURT BEAT

Frosh B-Ballers Show Promise

As a team the Blue Imp basketball quint has been unimpressive in earning a 5-5 record so far this season. But Duke fans shouldn't be discouraged by this mediocre start.

The real importance of a freshman team is not in the record it finishes the season with. Rather, it is in how the athletes develop as basketball players during their freshman year and in how their individual talents will fit in with the varsity program.

The 1966-67 squad has been running lame from the start. First, the hoped-for big fifth man eluded the Devil recruiting net. Then the biggest scholarship player, Forward Glen Smiley, (6'6", 205 pounds) was lost for much of the season because of a pre-season practice injury to his knee.

It isn't surprising, then, that the frosh squad was out-rebounded 457-357 in its first nine contests—an average deficit of eleven bounds per game. Indeed, it's a reflection of the courage and determination of the squad that in a season including contests with undefeated Davidson and the highly-regarded UNC and Wake Forest yearlings, the margin has been this slim.

Forwards Doug Jackson and Tim Teer (a non-scholarship regular) have yanked down 148 rebounds between them. Jackson, whose 188 pounds are distributed sparingly on a 6'5" frame, has led the squad off the boards with a 9.3 average per game. Jackson is also the scoring leader, hitting at a 17.4 clip for 157 points. The Kansas high school All-America pick has looked particularly impressive on drives.

Teer has been a real surprise, averaging 12.8 points and 7.1 rebounds per contest. Freshman Coach Tom Carmody feels the Hillsborough, N. C. native has been the most consistent member of the squad and could probably make the varsity if he wished.

Smiley has returned to limited action the last few games and should strengthen the squad as he regains his form. Carmody says the Montana forward has been impressive both in attitude and effort, and should reach full capacity before the end of the season.

Smiley's knee, unfortunately, is still a question mark; the doctors aren't sure whether he'll need an operation but expect to decide by the end of the term.

Jackson hopes to beef up his lanky frame over the summer with an intensive weight training program. At 188 lbs., he can't compete with Kennedy or Kolodziej-like forwards. If he succeeds and Smiley's knee heals, two more forwards of excellent capability will have joined Vic Bubas' team.

Guards John Posen and Ray Kuhlmeier have also looked good this year. Posen has developed into the team's leader. Coach Carmody recently related, "I like his leadership qualities. I'd say he's the type who is the catalyst in holding a team together."

Although possessing only an average jump shot, Posen can drive from either left or right and has scored 121 points for a 13.4 average.

Kuhlmeier, too, has looked good all season. The Hoosier yearling has tossed in 142 points for an average of 15.8 per contest. As with Jackson, Posen, and Teer, his accuracy has hovered in the 45% region.

The graduation of senior backcourt leaders Stu McKaig and Bob Verga will leave a large vacuum in the Duke attack. Posen and Kuhlmeier make this prospect seem less ominous.

A successful basketball team is made up of five players with specialized talents. This winter's freshman team has been operating without the services of a big, strong pivot man.

Blue Imps Outmuscled by Davidson

After the above was written the freshmen lost again to Davidson's yearlings (now 13-0) Tuesday night in a preliminary to the Davidson-William and Mary game at Charlotte. Once again it was weakness at the center spot that cost the Imps dearly.

The Wildkittens' Doug Cook, a 6'7" muscleman and former New Jersey all-state pick, grabbed 19 rebounds and pumped in 34 points (15 of 24 from the field) from close-in. The game had Duke leading 40-39 at halftime, but finished with Carmody's boys behind 87-73 after Davidson began feeding Cook in the second period.

The Imps' top rebounder in the contest was Tim Teer (6'3") with 9 carooms. The dependable forward also was Duke's top point maker with 19. You can't do it all, however, and Teer fouled-out trying.

A Letter From Tom Harp

TO THE DUKE STUDENT BODY:

I apologize for the tardiness in writing this letter to the student body. It would have been a great deal more applicable the week following our victory over North Carolina. However, with the importance of recruiting and the many commitments I had made, I did not get around to thanking those who took part in the Friday night rally for the team which I felt more than any single factor raised our morale to the pitch required for a super-human effort and the victory over the Tar Heels.

Spring practice is at hand, once again football will be talked to a degree around the campus, and I therefore feel that the time is appropriate for me to express my feelings.

I have been convinced during the sixteen years I have coached that squad morale is unquestionably the most important factor in winning. There are many things that contribute to this morale. One of the most important is the attitude of the student body. At times during the fall the student attitude

left something to be desired. At other times, and particularly the week of the Carolina game, and especially the night before the game, the student enthusiasm which was generated at the rally moved each member of the squad to the point where he dedicated himself to a greater effort on Saturday.

I know that we have a major responsibility to this attitude. If we are to expect it, we must give you a team of which you can be proud. I want to assure you that this effort is being made. We need your help and again, as demonstrated for the Carolina game, you wield more influence than you might think. I am hoping that as we prepare next fall all of you will take a greater interest in the squad, be more demanding of them, and let them know that they are your team and that you are behind them all the way.

Thanks again. It was a great victory and you all had a major part in it.

Sincerely,

TOM HARP

Devil Thinclads Top S. Carolina

By BRUCE ROBERTS

Duke met USC, Clemson, and UNC in a four-way indoor track meet Saturday. The high scorer and winner of the meet was Clemson with 33 points. UNC followed with 34. Duke scored 29, and South Carolina 27.

In the freshman events the USC frosh were last with 18 points. Clemson was third with 25½, Duke second with 33½, and UNC first with 50.

The varsity statistics with the individual winners of each event and all places taken by Duke are listed below:

60-yd. dash—I. Green (Clem.) :06.6

600-yd dash—I. Green (Clem.)

3. Bellman (Duke) 1:18.7

1000-yd. dash—I. Taylor (USC)

2. Weldon (Duke) 2:14.4

1 mile run—I. Stenberg (Duke)

4:16.4

Two mile run—I. Rogers (Duke) 9:27

70-yd. high hurdles—I. Manos (Clem) 3. Martin (Duke) 9.0

1 mile relay—I. USC 2. Duke

3:27.7

Two mile relay—I. Clemson

3. Duke 8:04.7

Shot put—I. Benz (Clem) 50'3"

Broad jump—I. Iverson

2. Culver (Duke) 21'11¼"

High jump—I. Lassiter (UNC) 6'4"

Polé vault—I. Brown (Duke) 13'6"

The Record

Season records through February 14

	Won	Lost
Basketball	12	6
Frosh Basketball	5	6
Track	3	4
Swimming	1	6
Fencing	3	1
Wrestling	3	4



Here's the start of the seven game winning streak which ended Tuesday with a 73-68 defeat at the hands of Clemson. Bob Verga, Stu McKaig, Mike

Lewis, Jim Liccardo and Tim Kolodziej get ready to rout the Tigers by 24 points in January tenth. (Photo by Steve Conaway)

Entertainment Briefs

Ciampi-Withers

Pianist Giorgio Ciampi and violinist Loren Withers will feature the first performance of a composition by Phillip Rhodes in their recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

Rhodes studied with Iain Hamilton, Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music, during his senior year in 1962. He won the 1962 professional division prize for music composition offered by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

Currently on a Ford Foundation Grant, Rhodes is working on the Cicero, Illinois secondary schools' music program.

Other works in the recital include the Sonata in B-flat major, K. 454, by Mozart, and the Fantasia in C major opus 159, by Schubert.

Rouault Exhibit

An exhibition of original works by Georges Rouault is on exhibit in the nave of the Chapel.

The representative sampling of a quatrains and wood engravings of this famous graphic artist is on loan from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries. The prints will remain on view through Easter.

Rouault was considered at the time of his death in 1958 as the "most outstanding religious artist of the twentieth century." His themes aimed toward the social functions in the message of art. His emotional intensities are best displayed in his graphic

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY and MONDAY
6 p.m. Terpsichorean Modern Dance Club. All present members and anyone interested in modern dance are invited to attend meetings and workouts. East Campus Ark.

ic work. All the Duke Chapel examples are derived from the "Passion" and "Misere" series. All of the exhibition prints will be available for purchase, according to YM-YWCA committee members who arranged for the display.

Eliot Reading

Lord Monchensey will find out if he deliberately killed his wife when students directed by Dr. Edward Jennings presents a dramatic reading of T. S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion" in the Episcopal Center tomorrow at 8 p.m.

One of Eliot's lesser known works, "The Family Reunion" is known for the fine delineation of its characters and the questions Eliot poses about reality and personality.

Admission is free.

Janson on Art

Horst Janson, chairman of the fine arts department at New York University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Role of Chance in Artistic Creation" tonight at 8 p.m. in 204 East Duke Building.

Janson is the author of several books, his "History of Art" is a widely used basic textbook.

SPECTRUM



Righteous Brothers Set For March 18

Due to a conflict with the ACC basketball tournament, the Student Union Major Attractions Committee has changed the Righteous Brothers concert from March 10 to 7 p.m. March 18 in the Indoor Stadium.

Among the songs scheduled are "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," "Just Once in My Life," "Unchained Melody," and "He."

General admission tickets are \$3.00, and reserved seats \$3.50,

with a 50-cent reduction for advance sales.

"Response to the concert has been fantastic," according to Steve Corey, committee chairman, "we have the prime time on the prime evening of the year."

Last fall the Righteous Brothers sang to a sellout crowd in Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, grossing \$30,000.

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Dates of visitation:

MARCH 1

Duke Radio Log

THURSDAY

John McAllister (rock 'n' roll) 7:29 a.m.-9:01 a.m.
Chip Cox (rock 'n' roll) 12:59 p.m.-4:05 p.m.
Bob Conroy (popular and classical) 4:55 p.m.-8:55 p.m.
Dick Saunders (popular and folk) 8:55 p.m.-1:06 a.m.

FRIDAY

Joe Johnson 7:29 a.m.-9:01 a.m.
Al Herman 12:59 p.m.-4:05 p.m.
Evans Wetmore 4:55 p.m.-8:55 p.m.
Gerret Warner/Bill Simon (folk/jazz) 8:55 p.m.-1:06 a.m.



CAROLINA

The Reluctant Astronaut

Don Knotts

CENTER

Sound of Music

NORTHGATE

Spy With A Cold Nose

with

Lawrence Harvey

RIALTO

Anouk Aimee
Jean-Louis Trintignant
in Claude Lelouch's

"A Man and a Woman"

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

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