

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, February 18, 1967

YMCA Officers

Jim Waldo
president

Tom McLain
vice-president

Mike McKenzie
secretary

Keith Kennedy
treasurer

Nude Coed Furor Ends At Florida

By TEDDIE CLARK

The furor caused by a Florida University co-ed's "inappropriate" conduct apparently ended last Wednesday. Student protestors resumed class attendance after a faculty committee placed Pamela Brewer on a two-year probation.

The controversy started when Miss Brewer, a curvacious brunette (38-25-38), posed for an eight page spread in *The Charlantan*, an off-campus magazine. The focus of the controversy, was a nude fold-out of Miss Brewer sprawled on a rug. The University immediately took steps to place the co-ed on probation.

University officials stated that the continued presence of the sophomore on campus constituted a "disconcerting" element for her fellow students.

"When you go to classes with a girl after she has done something like this, naturally it's going to be a disturbing factor for everybody concerned, young men and young women," a university spokesman said.

To block university action, Pamela enlisted the efforts of Selin Goldin, a local attorney. Goldin stated that Pamela has posed with the knowledge and consent of her parents; that his client violated no specific part of the present conduct code; and that he would take the issue to court if the University stringently punished the co-ed.

Goldin, whose fees are being paid by American Civil Liberties Union, described the sentence of probation as "mild."

However, the announcement of Miss Brewer's probation immediately roused student leaders.

In an all-night "sleep-in" protest in the administration building, a group of 130 student protesters drafted a series of demands to the University.

They asked that the University acknowledge the rights of students to redress grievances and they requested a general study of the University's disciplinary system and student conduct code, which they claim is too vague.



How Do You See Duke? - See p. 2

Nurses Get 2 A.M. Hours; Change Includes Frosh

By KATHY SHIELDS

Nurses have won their fight for 2 a.m. permissions. Judicial Board, headed by Maureen Ward announced at noon Thursday that the new hours had been approved by Dean Jacobansky and Assistant Dean Burch. They went into effect last night.

Hours have been extended to 2 a.m. every night for all students. This includes second semester freshmen. According to an official Judicial Board statement issued to all students, freshmen were included to "better understand how they, as well as all of the other students, will be able to function with the increased responsibility."

Effects of the increased responsibility in both social and academic areas will be evaluated in the coming semester by Judicial Board. Information will come from class meetings and a questionnaire to help form future rules and make a final decision.

Technical changes in procedure have also been made. Anyone out after 12 midnight must give a specific destination. House closings, still 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday, have been moved to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Babysitting is also extended to include the new social hours.

Unified Government Nearing Reality?

Unitary Constitution Goes To IGC For Approval

By BOB ASHLEY

After months of debate, the Inter-Governmental Council's committee on unitary student government will meet tomorrow night and should emerge with a final draft of a constitution.

The committee is aiming toward ratification of the document this spring. If approved by the University and the students, the new governmental structure will go into effect next year.

In tomorrow night's meeting, the committee will be considering, point by point, a working draft put together after hearing of three subcommittees. The subcommittees studied the functions and structure of the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The last of those reports, made last night by Kelly Morris '68, recommended that no change be made initially in the structure of the judiciary, but that a study group be established by the new legislature. The study group will try to find a means of establishing a central judicial board to deal with violations of university-wide regulations.

At Thursday night's meeting, the committee also decided to leave the question of retaining class officers to the individual colleges.

It also passed a resolution to have outlined in by-laws to be approved at

the same time is the constitution. A the structure of freshman government committee chaired by Ken Vickery '70 recommended that freshman government be unified, with dorm representative from West and East executive officers from Hanes House.

Student Government Association

According to the initial draft of the constitution, the government will be known as the Student Government Association of Duke University.

It will have the "power to legislate and make recommendations concerning the welfare of the entire undergraduate student body and the welfare of the University."

The president, secretary and treasurer of the Association will be elected by all the students of the University.

According to the first draft, there will be three vice-presidents. Each campus, West, East and Hanes House, will elect a vice-president.

That officer will serve as chairman of the campus's delegation to the legislature and will be a voting member of that body.

The vice-president will also serve as the executive officer of the campus which he represents.

The legislature, according to the draft,

"will initiate and enact any legislation concerning all matters of policy affecting students and their welfare under" the constitution.

Old Structures Kept

To preserve a degree of autonomy for the individual campuses, the constitution states that the four undergraduate colleges "shall maintain whatever structure or organizations the students of the individual schools deem necessary to deal with matters peculiar to the individual schools."

In other words, the campuses may retain such bodies as Men's Student Government Association, Women's Student Government Association, or the nurses' Town Meeting.

In addition, the Constitution says that separately many matters under the jurisdiction of the college governments may consider the Association.

President Has Veto

The president will have veto power over any action taken by the legislature. The body will be able to override the veto by a two-thirds majority vote, however.

The legislature will also have the power to charter student organizations which expect to operate on a campus basis, and will have the power to im-

peach officers of the Association on the grounds of "malfeasance, misfeasance or non-feasance."

Representation on the legislature, as set forth in the initial draft, will be on the basis of population on the three campuses. Under that set-up, West will have 24 delegates, East 12 and Hanes 4.

The method of selecting the representatives will be determined by each campus.

The proposed legislature will meet at least once a month. A quorum will consist of a majority.

Vacancies will be filled by special election.

Executive Cabinet

In addition to the three executive officers, the Association provided for in the proposed constitution will have an executive cabinet.

It will consist of the elected officers, a representative from the School of Engineering, the chairman of standing committees, the chairmen of the Judicial Boards of the Woman's College, Trinity and the School of Nursing and any additional members appointed by the president with the Legislature's consent.

There is also a proposal for a Student Coordinating Council composed of the president and the heads of major

(Continued on Page 3)

See Scenic Duke - From The Dorms



SPRING IS COMING—the time for walking to sweet singing of the birds, and, for residents of HH and V (Molehole) on West, to the panoramic view of yesterday's garbage. The University has been placing garbage pick-up bins in such



locations throughout the campus. With the trash less an eyesore, HH would only have to contend with the Vesuvian eruptions of the incinerator. (Photo by Eaton Merritt)

Deans Hold Approval Of MSGA Acts

YD's To Hold Forum On Vietnam Policy

Proposals for Saturday night opens and more hours for commons rooms were presented Thursday to the deans of Trinity College.

Approval of the two Men's Student Government Association requests will have to come from a committee composed of Deans from West, East and Hanes, however.

One MSGA resolution asks that open-opens on Saturday night be allowed on a permanent basis. The living areas could be open from 8 p.m. until one-half hour before house closing on East if the plan is approved.

The other proposition requests that each living group be able to determine the hours that its commons room will be open.

The Young Democrats of the University, UNC, and Durham county will sponsor a public forum on "Our Vietnam Policy" on February 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Durham Civic Center.

Frederick W. Flott, Special Assistant to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Vietnam, and Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee, will be the guest speakers. Johnson is a critic of the United States policies in Vietnam.

Johnson has just returned from a trip to Hanoi. As a director of Quaker Conferences, including one in Lahore, Pakistan, one in Singapore, Malaysia, and one in Cambodia, he has had the opportunity to talk with leaders from most of the South and Southeast Asian countries. A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, he has served churches in Massachusetts, and has been in Europe for meetings with Russian Baptist ministers in Sweden.

A career foreign service officer, Mr. Flott entered the State

Department in 1947 and served in the Embassy at Paris until 1952. In August, 1963, he went to Saigon with Ambassador Lodge as his Special Assistant, and served as First Secretary for over three years. He was present at many of the high-level talks that took place during that period and has served as an interpreter for Vice President Humphrey and Secretaries Rusk and McNamara.

Dr. Robinson Everett of the Law School will moderate the discussion.

Six Seminars Planned

The Religious Life Committee of the University is organizing a series of "Experimental Study Seminars" beginning in late February.

The six seminars, to be limited to approximately fifteen members each, will meet over a period of eight weeks for small-group study on an experimental basis.

Among the subjects to be covered are: "Basic Nature of Human Personality and the Meaning of Human Existence"; "Computers, Automation and Control"; "Play Reading Seminar"; "Poverty as a Social Problem: Its Causes and Roots, and Some Possible Solutions"; "Sexuality"; and "Wittgenstein's Understanding of Language."

Dr. Langford is looking for a few men to balance his seminar on "Modern Theology."

The seminar on human personality, to be led by Dr. Donald Williamson, Professor of Pastoral

Symposium Slated On Woman's Place

By JANIS JOHNSON

"Woman's Role in Contemporary Society" is the subject of a symposium Thursday, February 24 at the Woman's College. Sponsored by the Educated Woman-power Committee, the afternoon and evening programs will feature the dual roles of women at home or in a career.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, director of the Conservation of Human Resources Project at Columbia University, will keynote the evening address. He has recently written *Life Styles of Educated Women* and has worked as an educator, economist, and government consultant.

Following a luncheon with opening remarks by Dean Ellen H. Huckabee and Dr. Knight, a panel discussion on "The Life of a Non-Career Woman" will be moderated by Betsy Marmann, president of the senior class.

Participants will be Mrs. Mary Semans, Mary Hart, and Harriett Williams. Mrs. Semans, a trustee of the University, has long been active in community affairs.

Wife of surgeon and President Emeritus of the University, Mrs. Deryl Hart has contributed to the Durham community through the Junior League and Duke Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. George Williams, wife of the English professor, is President of the Durham League of Women Voters.

Miss Nancy Hanks will preside over the second panel, "The

Satisfactions and Frustrations of Career." Miss Hanks, a University trustee, is assistant to Laurence S. Rockefeller and the Executive Secretary of the Special Studies Project of the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation.

Featured in the panel are Dr. Leona Baumgartner, Mary Switzer, and Barbara White. Dr. Baumgartner, a physician and government official, has been a visiting lecturer in the Department of Maternal and Child Health of the Harvard School of Public Health since 1948. Miss Switzer is noted as Commissioner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Devoting her life to government service, she has worked with the Treasury Department as an assistant to the Chief of White House Editorial Reports Service.

Associate Director for Policy and Research of the U. S. Information Agency, Miss White has a broad range of experience as a Foreign Service Officer. She was Progress Secretary for International Affairs on the national staff of the League of Women Voters.

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Chip Cox (Rock 'n' Roll)	12:59-4:55
Jeff Van Pelt (Popular, Folk)	4:55-8:55
Terry Schaltech (Popular)	9:05-1:06
SUNDAY	
Pam Sargent (Popular)	1:00-5:00 p.m.
Al Shusterman (Popular & Folk)	5:00-8:00 p.m.
Tom Moser (Folk Music)	8:00-10:30 p.m.
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Pilot Project Studies State Planning

By AL MARTIN

The Study of American States, located in Duke's Old Psychology Building and headed by former Governor Terry Sanford, has in the last eighteen months developed a new strategy of state responsibility to prevent further forfeiture of state's rights to Washington.

The Study suggested that a pilot project, the Institute on State Programming for the Seventies, be established at Chapel Hill. This was done Feb. 1 and it will test some of the ideas which came out of the Study.

Headed by former Governor Jack Campbell of New Mexico and funded by a \$385,000 Carnegie Corporation grant, it will concentrate on making systems analysis an integral tool of state government.

After leaving the Governor's office, Sanford, aided by a Ford Foundation grant of \$215,000, began talking to various state officials. His goal, in this Study, was to break the habit of "waiting for Washington to develop ideas, to find solutions to problems, and to pick up the tab."

Late last year Sanford suggested establishing an Institute for State Planning. It would hopefully be directed by a small board of state officials, former state officials, and distinguished citizens. To "suggest, create, promote, organize and administer any number of satellite institu-

tions" would be its purpose.

Each "satellite institution" would concern itself with a particular field of state government and would be active for only a few years. Each institute could become the source for advice and guidance to all state's officials.

These institutes will tap two largely unused resources, the universities and former state officials. The latest thinking of the academic world will be combined with the accumulated experience of the political leader.

To test these ideas, the Institute on State Programming for the Seventies was established. As of now "nobody quite knows what state planning is, what it should achieve, and how to go about it," said Sanford.

He compared state planning to the voyage of Columbus: both set out for a new world with the hope of finding it "and they try it with antiquated navigational aids." Campbell, as head of this Institute, is "convinced that one of the major gaps in government is the lack of adequate planning."

Both agree that the Institute will maintain "a free-wheeling effort which challenges all myths and accepts nothing as given." It will "remain independent, free to play the gadfly, to be controversial, to be critical of existing efforts, and to sound the call for state action."

- New SGA -

(Continued from Page 1)

student organizations. It is designed to provide a "channel of communications for all student activities."

The president will, if the provisions of the first draft are approved, preside over meetings of the Executive and Student Coordinating Councils and will be empowered to appoint standing committee chairmen and sub-committees with the consent of the legislature.

As well as being the official representative of the Association and having power to enforce the statutes which the legislature might enact, he will be a member of the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee.

If approved by the committee tomorrow, the constitution will then have to be approved by the Inter-Governmental Council. It will go into effect when ratified by a majority of the votes cast in referendum held on each campus.

Ratification of the constitution will make "null and void the constitution of the Inter-Governmental Council."

Most of the provisions in the working draft of the constitution have been contained in reports submitted to the committee by the sub-committees. However, changes may come in some areas during the meeting tomorrow.

The Constitution, as the committee will consider it tomorrow, states that the government will be "recognized as the University student government upon approval by the President of the University."

When and if unitary student government is approved, it will make the culmination of a long effort. IGC established a committee to study the possibility of writing a constitution Sept. 27, 1966. That committee, chaired by John Modlin '67, was empowered to draw up a constitution on Nov. 1.

Deans Slowed Progress

Trouble with the deans slowed the drive, and it was late last year before Modlin's committee could meet again.

Not until this semester did the committee settle down to putting together the initial draft of the document.

WHEN I WAS STILL IN COLLEGE I HEARD THAT WHEN YOU WENT TO WORK IN A LARGE CORPORATION...



THEY PUT YOU IN A TRAINING PROGRAM AND ALL YOU DID WAS PAPER WORK



AND WENT TO SOME LECTURES AND WATCHED OTHER PEOPLE WORK.



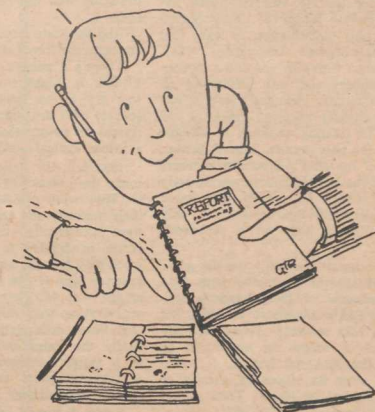
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The Duke Chronicle

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A Very Good Year

The YMCA elections mark the beginning of the passing of the mantle, a season for lame-duck officers and editors. Dennis Campbell has done too well as 'Y' President to let him slip out of office without some fanfare.

The 'Y' probably has less visibility than any other campus organization of its importance and accomplishments. Members are working constantly in religious and community service projects in Durham and at the University. From Freshman Week to last week's speech by General Hershey, the 'Y' program has been exciting and well-administered. Of special note were the "Encounters" with President Knight on academic freedom and Deans Ball and Price on the Coordinate college. Hopefully, such provocative programs will be continued.

Dennis would insist rightfully that the YMCA's success in its broad range of activities is due largely to the efforts of committee chairmen and members. We must not overlook the insight, imagination and vitality he brought to the office and which allowed him to play an important role in the University community. His quiet persuasiveness and persistent optimism will be sorely missed.

We wish for next year's officers a year as good as the last.

308-A

KA President Jerry Barringer called after seeing Thursday's issue to demand a retraction. "Immediately, if not sooner," of the editorial comment about the incident at Annamaria's. He threatened "drastic action" if a retraction did not appear today. We did not mean to imply that he was involved in molesting the coed, but that as president of the fraternity he was unable or unwilling to stop the others.

He insists that it was "all in fun" and those involved were "just clowning around." He attributes the fact that the coed was forced to tears to her "im-

maturity." Our dictionary defines "molest" as "annoy, persecute, disturb, torment." At least one of the KA's molested the coed. There is evidence that the accusation in the letter to the editor that she was "physically molested" is also correct.

A clarification of Chronicle policy on printing fraternity shake-up lists is necessary. We promised IFC Rush Chairman Dick Miller that the lists would be printed if he would have them alphabetized and typed. Our

(Continued on Page 5)

The Truth Can Make You Cynical

By MARTY LLOYD

The CIA's dirty paw has been caught in the pie again. This time, however, the deers seem even more insidious, for *Time's* "Man of the Year" has been corrupted. Once again, the supersecret agency has appeared oblivious to the law which forbids it to operate within the United States.

It is terribly disillusioning to learn that the National Student Association (NSA), an organization with over one and a quarter million members and with affiliations on over 300 campuses, including Duke at one time, has secretly received financial aid from the CIA totaling as much as \$200,000 a year for the past decade. Samuel Brown, Chairman of the NSA's supervisory board, was asked who the top-policy making body was; "The CIA," he replied. He stated that his Supervisory Board was "... only the policy-making body on a secondary level."

It is unfortunate, not only for the great majority of student connected with NSA who are innocent of their Leader's sell-out and the CIA's subversive activities but particularly NSA students abroad, who are now subject to arrest for espionage. In any case, the NSA has had it. It would do well to close its offices as silently as possible, and try to forget. The lack of integrity on the part of a few of its officers has irrevocably compromised the entire organization.

The State Department, of course, had an explanation. "The purpose of the government support was to provide free students with the means to do the things they

would have done unaided had they had the funds."

Do you ever feel like someone is putting you on? We would like to believe the State Dept., we really would, but we're not as stupid as they sometimes think, and indeed, the State Dept. has occasionally been known to lie.

And the State Dept. wonders from where and why the New Left came.

There's a pattern here somewhere, and I think it might resemble this: Students who try to be "responsible" (read: Co-operate with the powers-that-be in order to reform the powers-that-be) often get used in a rather cynical fashion.

Last fall, the College Young Democrats made the mistake of thinking independently. They were praised by their elders for their maturity and responsibility when they were successfully campaigning for Democratic candidates in 1960 and 1964, but when they had the audacity to pass a resolution in Sept. of 1966 expressing disapproval of the war in Vietnam, the entire CYD organization was dissolved by the indignant Democratic National Committee. Evidently the Committee defines democracy in a rather partisan manner. How silly of the youngsters to think responsibility entailed independent thinking.

Bobby Kennedy knows what is happen-

The abuse is not limited to the left. In 1965, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. broke off negotiations with Rumania for construction of a \$50 million synthetic rubber plant because the right-wing Young

Democracy Crippled

Economic Danger Signals

By HARRY BOYTE

We have always had great vitality in our nation's economic life. Despite deep inequities, the initiative and courage characterizing our growth and development has represented the best in our traditions. We maintain, however, the optimistic notion that economic power is becoming progressively decentralized; with the growth of unions, with "larger and larger numbers" of people owning stock, with "income equalization" we believe that "excesses" are now much more difficult than in the past and look confidently to the future.

Such expectations are illusion. The facts suggest the opposite: that economic power and wealth, represented largely by the major corporations, is becoming progressively more centralized. To sketch a few sources:

Robert Lampman, writing for the unimpeachable National Bureau of Economic Research, found that from World War II until 1956 the share of all wealth owned by the top one-half of one percent of the population increased from twenty to twenty-five percent. In later studies for *Business Week* he found the trend continued into the 1960's.

He further found that, contrary to popular mythology, in his last year cited, 1953, one percent of the nation's adults owned seventy-six percent of the value of all corporate stock.

Gabriel Kolko, in his study *Wealth and Power* in America, found that the percentage of national

income before taxes received by the lowest thirty percent of the population had decreased from fourteen percent in 1910 to nine percent in 1959. National taxes (though perhaps not local and state) distribute such income slightly, particularly in the middle brackets, but their effects are limited by such loopholes as expense accounts and capital gains.

Corporations, meanwhile, developing increasingly as "conglomerate enterprises" spreading into distantly related fields, have been growing rapidly. The Census Bureau found that the top two hundred corporations' share of industrial output increased twenty-five percent between 1947 and 1958 from thirty to thirty-eight percent. Interlocking directorates, with the same men sitting on several boards simultaneously, further narrow the sphere of decision-making power.

With the boom of the 1960's, sustained undoubtedly in part by war expenditures, such patterns have been if anything intensified with spiraling corporate profits and high return on investments. Such concentrations suggest that the decisions of a handful of men, managers of the largest corporations, in such areas as investment, output, pricing, and employment have profound effect on the economy. Furthermore, with the interrelated nature of news media and business, the military (and retired officers regularly sit on board of directors) and business, and the exchange of personnel and mutual support between business and political institutions, the total democratic process is seriously crippled.

Censorship: From Within and Without

By GREG PERETT

The Chronicle found itself battling censorship Tuesday because it refused to exercise the self-censorship implicit in the principle of journalistic freedom.

Whether the Chronicle's error justified Publications Board action is another question. Any such action is an awful step. Our point is that this newspaper rejected its responsibility to the public when it insisted upon printing the Pop Art story complete with the expletives.

What was the purpose of publishing the profanity if not simply to generate excitement? It was not essential to the story. Our professional counterparts succeed in effectively reporting such times without stimulating the immature. Coverage of the Filthy Speech Movement, for example, left nothing unclear, but did leave good taste undamaged. You were not offended? All right. It is true enough that visitors cannot cross the Main Quad without hearing worse language

shouted from building to building. Yet surely the article offended many members of the University Community.

Moreover, the Chronicle is mailed to hundreds of parents and friends. Do you believe they would accept the article as calmly as you? We notice that they will not, in fact, receive the issue, but that is due to mailing service judgment, not our own.

Self-Censorship

There can be no such thing as "freedom from censorship." The press is "free" only in the sense that it establishes its own standards of good taste. If you doubt this, just use your imagination for a second. We are confident you can think of something you absolutely would not allow to be printed.

What matters is that censorship decisions be made by the Chronicle editor and staff and

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General Hershey Not Amoral, Silly

Editor, the Chronicle:
Dear Sir,

Your editorial on General Hershey doesn't really deserve comment, but there are a few statements of yours to which I think most minds within range of his voice Monday night would take exception. Fortunately for what, perhaps, should be your paper's purpose, your reporter gave a responsible description of the man and his intellectual position.

Many of us feel some, although varying, amount of concern with the present draft law. I happen to see some value in the present system, but this is not the point. The really disgusting thing about your editorial is that it possessed next to no intellectual responsibility. I

Letter to The Editor

would think this might be one of a University paper's major concerns, but it's your paper (or is it, really?) I feel reasonably certain that with one exception (guess who) no one who heard the man could agree with your editorial. Your editorial writer and I both experienced impressions of General Hershey as a person from his words and actions in his speech, and that being the case, it is impossible to prove who has the more accurate position, but I feel I have the great bulk of opinion behind me, for what that's worth, when I say what I am going to.

General Hershey is not amoral. (Two paraphrases: "I don't think you can buy survival." "Sometimes I wonder about the value system of the people of the United States which places

greater value on a parent than a teacher."). Whether these statements are or are not true, the fact is that they do imply a moral sense.

What a "flippant equanimity" I'm not sure (besides checking your dictionary, why talk down to your readers; they have minds too). I take it you meant to be derogatory. I'm not sure you were, but let that pass.

Perhaps, as a clock measures time, General Hershey is an "old" man, but I saw in him a zest and spirit complementary to a person any age. At any rate, he is most certainly not "silly" as I am sure you meant it. Well-humored no one would or could, honestly, deny, but silly? I don't agree.

If it has to be said that few people would disagree with your right to disagree, I will say it, although I am not sure of the

value of your brand of disagreement (or even whether it can really be classified as disagreement). What I have said does not go to the "rightness" or "wrongness" of the present system you and I live under. However, while I don't feel qualified to adequately analyze the solution you proposed, I will express the unoriginal thought that it would seem quite likely, especially from where I sit, that the demand curve for competent people in relation to joining the armed services is almost perfectly elastic. If you should (and I don't say you should) ever want your country to fight for something you think is worth fighting for, you might want to have the equipment with which to effect the end you wish. At least you might appreciate that other people might feel this way.

Sincerely yours,
Roger A. Noback
Law School

-Censorship-

(Continued from Page 4)
no one else. Such freedom demands, however, the responsibility inevitably accompanying power. We feel that this newspaper lost sight of that responsibility.

What does the future hold? Does the Chronicle now boast a small stock of sensational language which can be employed at will? Will it dare the Board again?

For that is how we view the article, as a dare. It served no function but to shock, and that is no legitimate journalistic purpose.

308-A

(Continued from Page 4)
staff is over-worked and we assumed that somewhere in the fraternity system he could get the job done. We have yet to hear from Mr. Miller.

Carlyle the Gargoyle



Room at the top

Today's most important fuel isn't gas or oil, or even atomic energy! It's money... money, and its by-product, credit! This is the propellant that keeps modern industry, in fact our entire economy, on the move.

This simple truth explains why banking today is one of the most challenging of all space-age careers and why it offers young college graduates such vast potential for future growth and fulfillment.

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PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

The building of a new hydroelectric power station in Siberia may not seem like the most promising subject matter for a 150-page epic poem. And it would be difficult to imagine one of our own poets — perhaps Allen Ginsberg? — singing an unsatirical paean of praise to the Hoover Dam.

But the poet in this case is very serious. He is also one of the most exciting in the world, one who uses the power station as a framework on which to hang his unique view of existence. Yevgeny Yevtushenko is the poet; the poem is *Bratsk Station*, and it is, in the words of *Vogue Magazine*, the 33-year-old Russian's "newest and perhaps his greatest."

Some of you may already be familiar with a bit of *Bratsk Station*, for on his recent tour of American colleges, Yevtushenko read parts of it to enthusiastic audiences. Now the whole epic cycle of 35 poems, along with 26 other new poems (on such diverse subjects as seals, jukeboxes, and the death of Edith Piaf) are collected in a new Doubleday Anchor Original paperback.

In the introduction to *Bratsk Station and Other New Poems*, translated by Tina Tupikina-Glaessner, Geoffrey Dutton, and Igor Mezhaikov-Koriakin (\$1.25), Rosh Ireland calls *Bratsk* "a second autobiography. Besides Yevtushenko's view of history, it contains... the calescing of a coherent view of his errors in the past and determination for the future... and a vast amount of evidence on his view of himself and his own generation."

Mr. Ireland sees Yevtushenko "as a poet whose value, like his inquiry, extends beyond the boundaries of the Soviet Union, and whose work is properly the concern of all to whom poetry is important." Yevtushenko himself, in setting himself the monumental task of this distinctly Russian, yet universal poem, writes in a prologue,

the poet is his century's image,
and the visionary symbol of the future.
Without shyness, the poet summing up
the total, all that has happened before him...
Can I do this?

On the evidence, the answer is yes.

Another author who set himself a monumental task and succeeded is John Barth. Six years ago, when the author of the bestselling *Giles Goat-Boy* wrote *The Sot-Weed Factor*, critic Leslie Fiedler said it was "closer to the great American novel than any other book of the past decades." Now John Barth has revised *The Sot-Weed Factor*, as he puts it "to make this long narrative a quantum swifter and more graceful," without in any way changing the plot or the characters. It was 806 pages; it's now 768. *The Sot-Weed Factor*: revised edition, \$7.50.

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them both at one of our better equipped bookstores in the country — your own college store.

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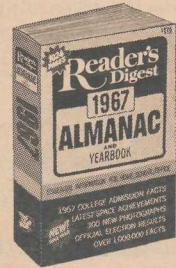
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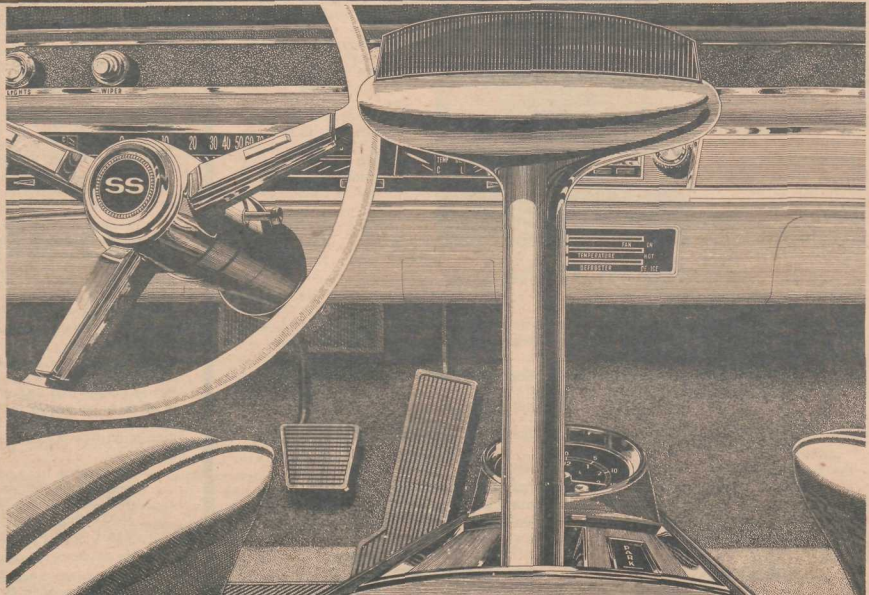
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'Group Therapy' Set For Maryland

By DICK VAN DUSEN

Those Terrifying Terrapins meet the Blue Devils for the second time this season when they break out onto the Indoor Stadium court tonight at 8:00.

The Terrapins, who are already frustrated by a fair 11-3 season record, will run into more disappointments as the Blue Devils practice a little group therapy and let out their frustrations after the recent loss to Clemson.

As was predicted by this writer, Maryland built up her fans with a surprising 8-3 record and then let them down with poor performances. The Great slide was started by Duke, in a game (overtime victory) which exhibited Duke's great come-from-behind spirit, but also Maryland's ability to fold when it counts.

The Terps have these things going against them: they are dead-tired after a long haul of close games, their play is not improving, Duke's Verga is scoring even better this part of the season, and the last time that a Maryland team won in the Indoor Stadium was 1960 (Bubas first year in Durham).

Maryland Still Tough

The Terps, however, still have the potential to be an exciting team, as the sell-out crowd expects. Jay McMillen has recently asserted himself and now stands as the second highest scorer in Maryland history. Jones and Johnson are still leading a fast-breaking offense and a strict defense, while Drescher is becoming a solid performer.

This is the Blue Devil's second-to-last home game, and it is hoped that they will show the home fans a more assured and consistent offense before tournament time. The fans are expecting this, and the players are as eager as anyone to bounce back into championship form.

A Journey to Charlotte

Last Tuesday was just another day. Students attended classes (sure they did), sweated in the weight room, the Duke gardens, relaxed under hair dryers (if you just happen to be of the feminine variety), and just generally went about their daily routine, studying a little, loafing a little, even listening to a Clemson game or two.

For the Duke freshmen basketball players, however, the day was completely different. Very few students knew that these basketball players spent an entire day traveling to and from the Charlotte Coliseum to play in a single game with Davidson, a game whose result was not the hottest news item on the campus. I was fortunate (if that is the term), to be allowed to travel with the team (special thanks have to go to Coach Carmody and the Athletic Department).

The day ran something like this: Morning classes attended

and a noon meal consumed, the players boarded the bus at 2:00 in the afternoon and prepared for the 3-hour trip to Charlotte. Most of the players slept (I, as an innocent observer, would recommend that future team buses be equipped with hammocks instead of seats, for there was not a single player who seemed to have arranged his 6-feet plus frame in a comfortable position for good Z's).

At 3:30, the players were awakened and given Nutrament, their only food before the game. The bus rolled into Charlotte at 5:00, and the team dragged itself out of the cramped quarters. A half-hour was spent investigating the court and becoming accustomed to the gaping surroundings. The cagers then dressed and returned to the court for warm-up drills.

Coliseum Empty

By opening tap-off, the coliseum was filled to approximately none of its capacity. The players were the cheerleaders. The Duke roundballers played hard and well and led at the half by 40-39.

Davidson, however, showed the power that has swept it to an undefeated season, and ran up the score in the second half. A final, dramatic scoring spurt by the Blue Imps cut the final score to an 87-73 loss.

Needless to say, the players were not happy and took their time dressing. After viewing the first half of the Davidson-William & Mary game, the team again boarded the bus for the return home. Dinner was provided by the friendly Kentucky Fried Chicken people and was served and devoured enroute. Tim Ter, being the true student, hit the books by the light of the bus lavatory (his major complaint: "I wish you guys would quit hitting the john so often. I've got to read 50 pages by 1st period tomorrow."). The bus rolled back onto the campus at 12:00 midnight.

Such is the fate of the freshman basketball player. Varsity games are, necessarily, the only ones publicized and followed closely. The freshman roundballers are viewed by many at home but travel to away games in anonymity.

This writer is not demanding any great social upheavals, any general purge by Blue Guards or independent senators. All this writer desires is that the Duke sports fan realize and appreciate the time and effort which each freshman basketball player spends in his desire to represent Duke on the hardwoods.

When yours truly stepped off that bus at 12 midnight, I was tired.

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By DICK MILLER

Top
The
Terps

Football?

This afternoon at 2:00 Duke football Coach Tom Harp will again gather his forces for the purpose of perfecting their gridiron capacity.

Today's opening session of Harp's second "spring" practice as coach of the Blue Devils will commence a month-long regimen of drills and experimentation. One unfortunate result of this early start (customary for Duke but very unusual among colleges on our semester system) for the off-season practice is the scheduling of the Blue-White intrasquad game for Saturday, March 18, the weekend of the Eastern Regionals at College Park.

Completing practice before the first calendar day of spring has the advantage, of course, of freeing the gridders for participation in baseball, track, and lacrosse, or other less formally recognized diversions popular at Duke in the latter part of the second semester.

"Normal Type" Spring Practice

Unlike last season, when much of the spring work was necessarily devoted by Harp and his new staff to becoming acquainted with the available talent, this year's session should be "the normal type of spring practice you expect to have each year" according to the Big Blue football boss. Nevertheless, Harp has in mind some shifting of personnel which occurred to him late in the fall and which can now be safely tested.

The one hundred or so candidates who trot onto the practice field today will represent one of the largest groups ever available for spring practice. This abundance of talent is the product principally of the unusual youth of last fall's varsity. On that team only 8 starters were seniors, and two of these, Defensive End Roger Hayes and Offensive Tackle Rodger Parker, will be back to complete their third years of eligibility.

The Schedule Problem

Most Duke football enthusiasts probably are aware by now that next fall's grid slate, once again, calls for fewer than half our games to be held on campus. The Devils will be playing five of their games on hostile turf next season, two at neutral sites, and only three (South Carolina, Clemson, and UNC) in Duke Stadium. This will be the fourth consecutive season in which the Devils have been away more often than at home. In '64 and '65 and '66 they were hosts four times each season.

A similar arrangement was originally intended for next fall. The scheduled home opener with Wake Forest on September 16 had to be moved to N. C. State's Carter Stadium, however, when it developed that this compromise site was the only way to resolve a dispute between the two athletic departments. Because of a misunderstanding, Deacon officials were calling the contest a home game for Wake, and Duke

Athletic Director Eddie Cameron's schedule listed it as a home game for the Devils.

It now appears that the contest will take place the night of the sixteenth in Raleigh, after a regularly-scheduled State-Carolina battle that afternoon. (Students will be admitted free to a special section.) The loss of this encounter from the home schedule should not be greatly mourned, however, since the game's attractiveness to Duke students was slight; on September sixteenth it would have been played in the Stadium before few but freshmen and Y-Men.

Cause for genuine concern, though, is the fact that, with or without next fall's Wake Forest game in the Stadium, there will be just three home games realistically available to students. The same discouraging situation prevailed last fall when the opening game with West Virginia was played in Durham on September 17. Finally, in each of the preceding two years, Duke's gridders were on the road for 6 of 10 games.

It would appear that athletic policy now deems it wise that the Duke football team be removed from its strongest supporters—the Duke students. Eddie Cameron insists that such is not the case, however, and his arguments are convincing when viewed from the perspective of one who schedules athletic contests nine years in advance.

1967 Schedule Set in '58

The slate that Tom Harp's men will face in September was contracted in 1958 according to Cameron. At present the DUAA head man is negotiating opponents for the 1976 season. In making this schedule he is constrained by factors such as the cooperation among Big Four schools in avoiding competition with each other's contests (e.g., When we met Georgia Tech here October 29, Carolina was away at the University of Georgia) and the enthusiasm of University administrators for seeing Duke play academically prestigious opponents (e.g., We play a two-game set with Stanford in '71 and '72.).

In short, then, the recent dearth of home games is the chance result of fairly complex bargaining among collegiate athletic departments. It is not, says Cameron, the product of any conscious policy. On next fall's schedule, for example, the Navy game was placed at Norfolk's Oyster Bowl at Academy insistence despite the fact that they were due to come here.

In 1968 Duke will again offer five home gridiron programs, as it will in '69 and '70. The slates for '71, '72, '73, and '74 are still somewhat tentative, show home quotas of four, six, four, and six, respectively. Apparently Cameron is justified in his assurance that no deliberate effort is being made to keep the Blue Devils out of Duke Stadium.

For those of us whose Duke careers happen to have coincided with the four year drought, though, this avowal is slight consolation.

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Mekas, Spokesman For New American Cinema

By MARC KAPLAN

Four Films by Jonas Mekas: "Report from Millbrook," "Hare Kushna," "Circus Notebook," and "The Brig."

Jonas Mekas is a striking figure. Dirty corduroys, long, greasy, greying hair; sharp, ascetic features. Talking to the man reveals a sort of quiet charisma. He seems to be continually maintaining a suppressed zeal and fervor beneath an aloof, shy exterior. It is this quiet zeal which makes Mekas, now 44 years old, anything but an aging hipster. He is an intense, dedicated man, well qualified to be the leader of a movement.

The movement, as most of you are probably aware by now, is the New American Cinema, the "underground" cinema, the experimental cinema, etc. Mekas' role has primarily been that of spokesman rather than filmmaker. The films shown Wednesday night should not be construed to represent the cream of the underground movement or anything of the sort. Mekas' activities as a filmmaker have been restricted by his editorship of *Film Culture* magazine, his column in the *Village Voice* and his leadership of the Filmmakers Cooperative which handles the distribution of the work of underground filmmakers. Mekas' first truly major work, a cinematization of his journals, will be released this spring. This is by no means to imply that the films shown here were without considerable value. Despite the limitations on his time, Mekas has managed to produce some intriguing films. In the order shown, they were!

"Report from Millbrook"—Films of Dr. Timothy Leary's psychedelic retreat, with the sound-track consisting of an interview with the sheriff who "busted" Leary. Less impressive technically than the other two short films, but still fascinating in parts, such as the scene where the little girl bounds around on a trampoline; skillful editing creating an image of accelerated motion and extreme exuberance. A pleasing feature of this film is that it is no vitriolic pot dream of the square world on the sheriff by such sneering hippy; on the contrary, the mood of the film is relaxed and restful, an ironic picture of the contrast between two worlds.

"Hare Krishna"—Shortest and probably best film of the evening. A singing and dancing parade of hippies marches down a city street to the time of an Indian chant. The red and green of the Walk—Don't walk and Coca-Cola signs blend with the clothes of the hippies. Though fast editing, the letters on the signs of the marchers flow illegibly into a multi-colored wave; what better way to express the subordination of the ideas on protest signs to the spectacle and emotion of the march itself? A brilliant film.

"Circus Notebook"—Unlike the two other shorts, "Circus Notebook" was primarily an exercise in intriguing imagery, without even a very general "message." As such, I enjoyed it less than the others, and found it a little overlong. Still the mastery of editing and technique displayed was considerable and the wild multiple circus images often quite fascinating.

"The Brig"—Most important film of the night relative to the underground movement as a whole. A filmed-on-the-stage play dealing with a day in a Marine Corps brig. The prisoners have been reduced to automatons, bobbing about briskly and lifelessly to the commands of their guards. The overall effect is to produce more than a mere social protest film, but a wierd ballet of human robots, dancing around in crazy patterns. Though marred by very bad sound, the film was often gripping.

If you saw the films and none appealed to you, let me ask you not to keep a closed mind toward the work of the underground. This is a very large and diverse movement. With the success of Warhol's "The Chelsea Girls," appears that the underground is going to reach a larger audience and is due for some measure of financial success. It now seems that the underground is no short-lived fad, but an important artistic movement.

As for the work of Mekas, himself, the quality of these four films would justify anticipation of the release of his film diaries this spring. Next week, I hope to have prepared for the Chronicle a lengthy interview I had with Mekas in which he sets forth some of the basic ideas and aims of the underground movement.

Dr. Joel Colton Chairs History

Author-educator Dr. Joel Colton was appointed this week to be chairman of the Department of History.

A native of New York, Colton has been a member of the University faculty since 1947. He has studied in France on Guggenheim, Rockefeller and Fulbright Fellowships.

Colton's main area of study

is contemporary French politics. His most recent work, *Leon Blum: Humanist in Politics*, won acclaim as a detailed appraisal of the pre-World War II Premier of France.

He is also the author of *Compulsory Labor Arbitration in France, 1936-1939*, published in 1951.

SPECTRUM

Independent Open Houses Tomorrow

All freshmen are invited by all independent dorms to attend introductory open houses. These will be held from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow. This is planned as an "informal introduction to independent living," said Mirecourt's president Joe Hiatt.

Members of the various houses will be in their common rooms to talk to all interested freshmen. Most houses will have refreshments available. The accent will be on informal discussion.

Two houses have further plans. Canterbury has invited some women to its open house, and will also have a TV available for those who prefer watching that. BOG plans to organize football and softball games for interested freshmen, along with its informal open house.

ACC Tournament On TV

There are no tickets available for students for the ACC basketball tournament March 9, 10, and 11.

Athletic director Eddie Cameron says that the University's quota of 971 tickets sold out to long-standing season ticket-holders and contributors to the scholarship program.

Last year, when tickets were allocated to students, only six were sold.

There will be television coverage for tournament games Friday and Saturday. If Duke draws a game on Thursday night Cameron hopes to have a closed-circuit telecast in cooperation with the Student Union.

If Duke plays on Thursday afternoon Cameron feels that a telecast would not be worthwhile and probably would not be initiated.

Guest Speaker

The fourth program in the School of Engineering Guest Speaker Series will take place on Tuesday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the Engineering Building. The public is invited.

The speaker will be William S. Lee, Vice President for Engineering, Duke Power Company. His topic will be "Nuclear Energy in the Keowee-Toxaway Project."

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Central Carolina Chapter of the Professional Engineers of North Carolina as part of the observance of National Engineers' Week, February 19-25.

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