

Controversial Chapel 'Interruptions' To Continue

An experimental chapel service has raised some eyebrows in the Durham community, but University Chaplain Howard C. Wilkinson expects to continue to encourage such experimentation.

Rev. William R. Patton, Chaplain for Lutheran students, was preaching at the World Day of Prayer for Students service in the chapel Sunday when he was "interrupted" by Judy Braley, '68.

Once the dialogue began, three students and Assistant Presbyterian Chaplain James Little joined in the discussion. Students Whitney Wherrett, '69, Jim Davenport of the Law School, and Jeff van Pelt, '69, followed Miss Braley in the discussion.

As Rev. Patton was discussing "the reality of prayer," Miss Braley interjected, "Can I just say something? Sometimes you just have to say something. This morning it hit me that the more I try to concentrate, the less I can hear the world outside this chapel. And that doesn't seem right to me. I couldn't hear any more the things that really matter to me every day—Vietnam, the poverty problem in Durham."

After continued debate between Rev. Patton and Miss Braley, Miss Wherrett broke in to observe that at a church service which she and Miss Braley had attended in Harlem "we felt more at home there than here in our own chapel."

Would those Christians in Harlem feel at home here?"

The interruptions were planned all along by Rev. Patton and the students and had been announced in the Chapel Bulletin and on WDNC radio before the broadcast, but the unusual turn of events caught some worshippers unawares.

Shortly after the dialogue began, a radio listener called Durham police to report that a demonstration was in progress at the chapel. Dean of Undergraduate Men Robert Cox received a call from a worshipper immediately after the service and was told of the events in the chapel. Dean Cox, in turn, called Chap-

lain Wilkinson and found that the entire service had been planned in advance.

The fact that the words "hell" and "damn" were used once each during the dialogue added to the controversy. Chaplain Wilkinson reported "at least 25" phone calls pertaining to the experimental service.

A Durham Morning Herald story said that Wilkinson regretted the use of "profanity," but he is "sorry they termed it profanity, when it is not what I consider profanity."

"There really were a great many such repercussions, most of which were not valid," commented Wilkinson. The service was one of four experiments

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 50

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, February 25, 1967

Coffee House Planned For Dining Center

By TEDDIE CLARK

Chances appear good that Duke students may soon have a type of informal coffeehouse on campus.

Plans to build such a center have been discussed for about a year, according to Mr. Minah, Director of Dining Halls. Student organizations have thus far been favorable, but the plans must still be approved by the Educational Facilities Building Committee and the Board of Trustees Building Committee.

The new center, unlike the Dope Shop, would provide an attractive decor where students and professors could meet informally, an occasional program could be held, or students could just sit and relax over coffee.

An architect has suggested three possibilities for the center; of the three, the most likely site, because of general convenience, seems to be the Gothic dining hall.

This plan would renovate the Gothic hall by "flooring it in" to produce a split-level effect with a staircase leading into the room. A rough estimate of the cost for such a project is about \$300,000.

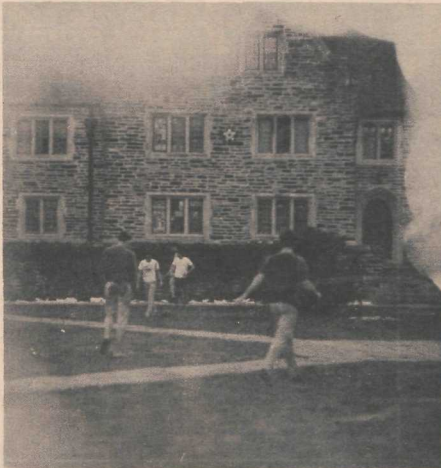
Mr. Minah feels that the proposed center would fill a long-standing need of the Duke Campus. "Most universities already have such a facility. Tulane, for example, has a sort of German beer cellar where students can meet and talk things over."

Construction of the center, if approved, is slated to begin early this summer.

WANTED

REPORTERS
FEATURE WRITERS
PHOTOGRAPHERS

Anyone interested in working for the Chronicle is invited to drop by 308 Flow-ers between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8.



QUAD BALL in Few Quadrangle, as viewed through a newly-broken window pane.

Provost Cole To Probe CIA Role In Academe

University Provost R. Taylor Cole is one of four political scientists picked last Wednesday to investigate penetration of the academic community by the Central Intelligence Agency.

In addition to Cole, Gabriel Almond, professor at Stanford Univ., C. Herman Pritchett, professor at the Univ. of California, and David B. Truman, dean of Columbia College, were appointed to investigate the CIA's contribution of funds to various student organizations, including the National Student Association. (The panel is also to investigate Operations and Policy Research, Inc., a firm that received funds from foundations used by the CIA.)

The four scholars were appointed by Robert A. Dahl, president of the American Political Science Association.

Story on NSA-CIA; see page 2.

Dahl said that ways must be found to "protect the integrity of our scholars' affairs from over-zealous governmental agencies, particularly the CIA, whenever they seek to inspire conduct markedly different from and sometimes flatly at odds with our own codes of be-

havior."

Dahl said that even if no improper influence on the part of the CIA is shown, the standing of U. S. scholars and their relations with foreign colleagues "will suffer grievously..." He maintained the necessity of distinguishing between those who were willing accomplices of the CIA and those who were unaware of their organization's secret affiliation.

MSGA Rules Changes Get Mixed Reaction From Trinity Deans

By JOHN STEVENS

The dean's staff of Trinity College has approved one, but rejected another, of MSGA's resolutions concerning open living areas and open houses.

Approval was given last Thursday to a motion to allow open-opens on Saturday evenings providing they be governed by the same rules that now govern on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The evening hours were set at 8 p.m. until 12 midnight; the ending time was one and one-half hours earlier than the resolution recommended.

A second resolution, which would have allowed the membership of each house to set the hours that its commons room would be open to women visitors, was rejected by the Trinity deans. Said Dean Price, "It is our conviction that it is not wise at this stage in the development of patterns of living in the residences and in our physical facilities to extend beyond the week-ends the open house privileges."

Any house "may register to extend" an open house until 1:30 a.m. on Saturday evening-Sunday morning. Living groups will exercise their own judgment in requesting open living areas.

Dean Price explained that he had an experimental approach concerning the open living areas. Said he, "More liberal guidelines have been set for our living groups during the

past months; however we do not contemplate any immediate changes beyond those that have been made until we see that these are workable."

Also issued last Thursday was a memorandum which outlines regulations concerning open opens and open houses; a copy of the memorandum will be mailed shortly to all men living on West.

Concerning the dean's refusal to grant houses the right to determine the hours that their chapter rooms and commons rooms should be open, MSGA Secretary Jon Kinney and Junior Senator Jim Fox had this to say:

"A university which does not allow its students any appreciable degree of autonomy in determining how they shall make use of residential facilities cannot profess to be developing any sort of a workable policy. The University's policy seems to be more one of parental protection, rather than one of allowing and encouraging the assumption of living group responsibility, which is an essential step in developing the integrity of the residential living group."

"The administrators of this university seem to have assumed that the mere appearance of a woman in a west campus commons room is a heralded social

(Continued on Page 2)

Draft Affect Enrollment?

Fewer Frosh Drop Out

By COURTNEY CALDWELL

Is the draft crackdown making a difference in University enrollment?

According to Dean Frederick Joerg, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, more freshmen responded to their acceptance by the University than in the past, and fewer students than usual withdrew during first semester. Sixty-eight students from Trinity and 27 from Engineering dropped out or transferred.

Dean Joerg attributed this unexpected phenomenon in part to the increasing demands of draft boards. As a result of this, the University finds itself somewhat ahead of its Fifth Decade estimates.

Both the fall enrollment of 7279 and the spring enrollment of 7396 are up 400 from last year. The largest gains over the 1965-66 figures are in Trinity College and the School of Engineering, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and

paramedical studies.

Since 1960 there has been almost a 25 per cent increase in enrollment at the University. It will increase another 50 per cent by 1975. According to the Fifth Decade program, the enrollment should increase to 7874 by 1970 and to 10,504 by 1975. These figures reflect plans to operate the University year round by 1971.

The Fifth Decade handbook cites as a reason for this ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

LSD Doesn't Help

Rhine Outlines ESP Studies

"I've never seen a ghost. But as I look back to this place, this hall, after thirty years, I feel like a ghost from the past." Thus Dr. Joseph B. Rhine reminisced about his past connections with the University.

Dr. Rhine spoke last night in Page Auditorium to a fairly large audience.

As Executive Director of the Institute for the Study of the Nature of Man, he continues to direct experimentation into extrasensory perception (E.S.P.) at the Institute's facilities near East campus. The present staff at the Institute is seven and the research subjects are chosen from local high school and Duke students. Formerly Dr. Rhine conducted this work at the University as Parapsychology, but it was gradually moved off campus because of "better arrangements".

In his speech last night Dr. Rhine explored the history of E.S.P. He pointed out that the first scientifically valid work with E.S.P. was conducted in the 1870's by Dr. Charles Richet, who later won the Nobel Prize for Physiology.

Dr. Rhine admitted that one of the major objections to the existence of E.S.P. phenomenon has been based on the lack of a physical basis for such events. This physical basis could be provided if the energy that must be transferred during E.S.P. events could be detected.

Currently, research is being conducted at several locations in Japan and India, according to Dr. Rhine. He also felt there was compelling evidence that Russian government was carrying out some research, since there was a conference in Mos-

cow last summer on E.S.P. experimental methods. Dr. Rhine also mentioned that work in this field is being done by people at the City College of New York and the University of Virginia.

Responding to a question on the possible effects of psychedelic drugs on certain E.S.P. phenomenon, Dr. Rhine said, "They've had a few orgies which are interesting and fun but don't particularly lend them-

selves to scientific investigation."

Dr. Rhine expressed his admiration of the scientific method and the physical sciences; "One of the beauties of science is that you can let it tell itself."

The Student Union Campus Services sponsored Dr. Rhine's speech on his research and moderated the question session afterwards.

Warren Report Erred, Says Duke Professor

By BOB WISE

Lee Harvey Oswald was not alone in the assassination of President Kennedy, charges Dr. Richard Popkin.

Dr. Popkin, visiting professor of philosophy at the University, is the author of a recently published book *The Second Oswald*. The book attempts to show that the Warren Commission Report was wrong when it concluded that Oswald was the lone assassin.

According to Dr. Popkin, there is much evidence to support his theory of a conspiracy in the assassination. He maintains there was a marksman in the Book Depository and another on the knoll beyond the building. He claims it would take two riflemen to fire the shots which would fit into the time sequence established by the Zapruder film, a film of the assassination taken by an onlooker.

Dr. Popkin finds much fault with the procedure of the Warren Commission in its investigations of the assassination. The Commission approached the case in the wrong manner he says. "It started with a solution rather than a problem."

He charges that the Commission did not examine evidence which conflicted with its final decision. As an example, he cites the two FBI agents present at the autopsy of the President's body whose report differed from the "official theory." Their report was not published by the Commission.

He further adds that the members of the Commission were "selected mainly for the prestige of those involved." Most of the members were busy with

-Rules Changes-

(Continued from Page 1)

event. To the contrary, living group autonomy in deciding when chapter rooms and commons rooms should be open could serve a definite educational purpose. It certainly need not end from Monday to Monday. There is no reason why this ad-men an extension of the week-dition to our commons rooms would not provide for meaningful intellectual interchange.

The time is not far away when each residential living group must decide whether this restriction is one with which it can in good conscience comply.

"WHAT A BUNCH of pompous, humorless, self-righteous bigots, these ideologues! How they must be prizing themselves on their latest triumph—defying the Dragon Apathoid in his native lair! Just too bad if 3,800 of their fellow citizens on the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt—on their way home from eight months' grim work defending the kind of world that permits such ideologues to keep comfortably yakking—were among their victims!"

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-9, 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

NSA Condemns CIA, Severs All Ties

By MARTY LLOYD

Eric VanLoon, a member of the Supervisory Board of the National Student Association (NSA) has reported that the NSA "completely severed all ties with the Central Intelligence Agency."

VanLoon, chairman of NSA's legal and financial committees and a student at UNC, returned to Chapel Hill Sunday from a six-day emergency meeting of the NSA officials in Washington.

According to VanLoon, who disclaimed any knowledge of the CIA's financial aid prior to his notification last week, only a select few of the NSA's leading officers were aware of the CIA-NSA tie-up. For the past two years, they have been quietly attempting to disassociate themselves from the government agency.

In an official statement of the NSA Supervisory Board it was resolved: "I. At no time for no reason was the penetration of the CIA into our organization

justified. 2. The penetration of the CIA into other organizations must be terminated at once. 3. The U. S. Government owes an enormous apology to the National Student Association, its officers and staff and to an entire generation for using the NSA in this manner."

Before NSA leaders were informed of the relationship between their organization and the CIA, they were asked to sign a National Security Agreement. Violation of the oath could result in jail sentences of up to 20 years. Only after signing the oath were individual members told of the connection.

A statement released by the State Dept. last week blamed the tensions of the Cold War for the CIA's covert infiltration and claimed that the CIA at no time tried to influence NSA decisions.

VanLoon said that there was no intention of dissolving NSA, as was originally speculated. He predicted that the disclosures of CIA infiltration would strengthen the organization.

Published every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$7.00 per year. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4636, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

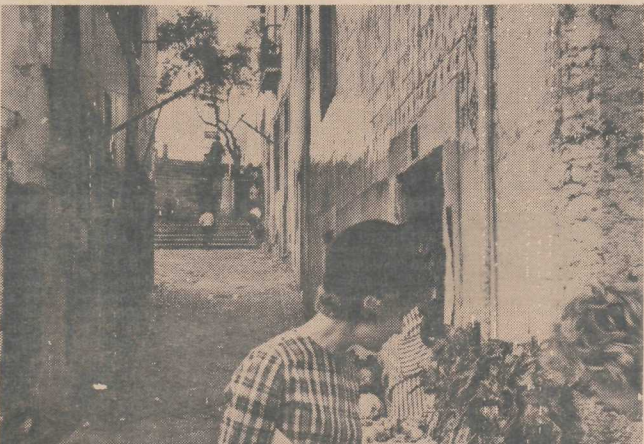
Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus. Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain. Returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College

Orange, California 92668

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First)	Present Status _____
Campus address _____ Tel. _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is of West German registry.	M. <input type="checkbox"/> F. <input type="checkbox"/>
	Age _____

Y Announces Cabinet

The YMCA, under newly-elected president Jim Waldo, has formed its Cabinet. Members are:

Y-PAC	Gary Stubbs
Dads Day	John Redmond
Campus Concerns	Reed Kramer
Community Concerns	Chris Dame
National-International Affairs	Jon Flitter
Public Relations	Tom Scrivner
Membership Coordinator	Jim Hackett
Publications Editor	John Sacha
Publications Business Manager	Tom Clark
Intra-University Services	Murray Brown
Campus Tours	Dick Hogue
Advisor, Freshman Y-Council	Keith Burn
Religious Life	Tom Raper

Books Contest

Any undergraduate enrolled at the University may enter the Undergraduate Book Collectors Contest, by submitting a list of the books in his collection together with ten books from the collection by 5 p.m., April 8 at the Rare Book Room of the West Campus Library.

First prize is \$100 worth of books from the Gothic Bookshop. There are three prizes.

Creative Writing Prize

CREATING WRITING

A \$150 first prize is offered for the best piece of creative writing submitted in the Anne Flexner Memorial Award contest. Contact the English Department for details.

Women, Like Generals, Fade Away

By PEG McCARTT

"The fact that child-bearing and rearing have become only an episode in a woman's life is the underlying factor in the contemporary revolution in woman's role," noted Dr. Eli Ginzberg in an address in Baldwin auditorium Thursday night.

Director of the Conservation of Human Resources Project at Columbia University, Dr. Ginzberg concluded the symposium "Woman's Role in Contemporary Society," presented by the Duke University Woman's College and the Committee on Educated Woman Power.

Noting that "women, like generals, don't die, but just fade away," living to an aver-

age age of 85-7 years longer than men, women face approximately 53 years in an undefined role. For childbearing, which used to be coextensive with the life of a woman, is completed by the age of 27.

"In the last several years," maintained Dr. Ginzberg, "more women have been employed than men, in net additions to the labor force, although women constitute only one-third of the labor force."

"Under the whiplash of the needs of World War II, continued the noted economist and educator, "the revolution came quickly." He cited as additional factors the transformation of the male role—"the husband is a partial substitute for the maid," the fact that once-undiverted work has become pro-

fessionalized; the institutionalization of divorce; the pressure for extra income and the psychological satisfactions from working.

"Most important," remarked Ginzberg, "is that by positioning oneself in the world of work, one is in a better position to control one's destiny. And too, woman faces the necessity of

getting meaningful linkages between her past, present, and future—a basic problem of perceiving one's life in long time dimensions."

Chairman of the National Manpower Advisory Committee, Dr. Ginzberg is the author of *Life Styles of Educated Women and Educated American Women: Self Portraits*.

ATO, Sigma Nu Fined In Pledging

In action Thursday night the IFC Judicial fined Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega \$50 each for violations of the IFC pledge rules.

The fines were accompanied by warnings of severe penalties for further violations. Both

fraternities turned themselves in; and both pleaded guilty to the charges, which involved pledge and brother rides.

"The Judicial Board is firmly committed to eliminating this type of activity," said Jim Hassan, Chairman.

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

DUKE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates
3c per word
50c minimum per insertion
Prepayment required

Copy Deadline

Two days prior to date of publication. Bring copy to 306 Flowers Building or mail to Box 4686, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. 27706.

LOST—Short story manuscript. Please call Jo Humphreys, Jarvis 3931 or Chanticleer 2364.

ATTENTION SOCIAL CHAIRMEN. For rent, an approved cabin with bandstand, bar booths, and jukebox. Located near airport. For bookings call Calvin Carroll at 688-6956. For information call David Osberg at 6283.

IGC Asks Durham Stores For Discounts

IGC Thursday night began an attempt to get student discounts from Durham businesses. John Kinney was appointed temporary coordinator of the project.

Hopefully these discounts would be around 10%, and may only be in effect for specified hours. They would begin in the fall and at that time all discounts would be given campus-wide publicity, according to Kinney.

The editor of the Teacher Evaluation was voted a \$100 salary. This will also be paid retroactively to Irv Cohen, the last editor.

The meeting to discuss unitary student government will take place Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m.

- Enrollment -

(Continued from Page 1)

pansion "the demand for entry to the University by a growing number of young men and women who possess the qualifications for admission." One of the principal advantages of a larger enrollment is that it makes more economical the offering of a wider range of specialized courses.

The handbook holds that this growth in enrollment must eventually be limited, and adds, "These limits are rooted in our commitment to quality and the irrevocable cost of quality." It recognizes, however, that "the impact of quality is dependent in part on numbers . . . if those committed to exacting standards in affairs of the mind become too few, their influence and force will wane."

Patronize Our Advertisers

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. Roel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.



World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

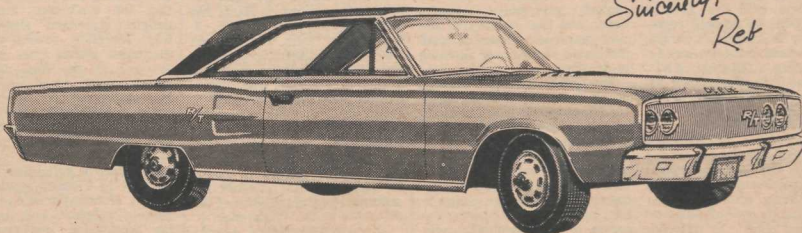
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

*Sincerely,
Ret*



Dodge



The '67 Coronet R/T is strictly a driving man's car, with a long list of standard performance features designed to give you cat-quick responsiveness on the road or the track. Your choice of four-on-the-floor or a three-speed automatic transmission. Heavy-duty brakes. Heavy suspension underneath. Dual exhausts. Full-length paint stripes. All standard. And as an option, you can have a dynamic 426-cubic-inch Hemi V8 under the hood.

Choose your R/T in either a two-door hardtop or convertible model. Check one out at your Dodge Dealer's soon.

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

Student Freedoms

The committee formed to study the rules of the Woman's College has reached a conclusion which should have a lasting impact on the University. The committee reported:

"From an educational standpoint, we firmly believe that personal responsibility is better advanced by encouraging students increasingly to make their own social decision . . . than by cultivating a continuing dependence upon external regulation."

The committee included Dr. Wilder of the chemistry department, Dean of Instruction Virginia Bryan, and Dr. Van Alstyne of the Law School.

The Deans of Trinity College have chosen to ignore their suggestions, at least temporarily. Although the Deans passed the MSGA proposals for Saturday night open-opens, they refused to allow individual living groups the power to determine when their chapter or commons rooms would be open to women visitors. The Deans say they are unsure such free-choice would serve "the educational goals of the persons of our community." The Rules Committee has already stated its belief in the compatibility of free-choice with the educational viewpoint.

Furthermore, the need for commons and chapter rooms as convenient and open meeting places for men and women seems unmistakably clear, especially in light of the residential college concept.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the Dean's decision is the lack of student participation in the making of it. The Rules Committee concluded that students' voice in matters which legitimately concern them would be healthy. The committee also provided an excellent rule-of-thumb for determining student importance: "The more emphatically and exclusively the rule pertains to students, the more involvement and decision-making power in the setting of that policy must rest with the students themselves."

Academic Reform: 1966-67

This is the last in a series of articles on the progress of academic reform at the University this year.

★ ★ ★

By AL ROSS

The overall effect of this present student study of curriculum will no doubt depend in the long run on the acceptance and response to the upcoming Krueger report into which all these individual studies will be incorporated. Underwritten by the Methodist Church to the tune of \$25,000, the Krueger report will enable a study of the present curriculum to be made on a salaried basis whereas in the past such studies have been done on students' or faculty's spare time without remuneration. Recently appointed by the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, Robert Krueger will engage himself in a year-long study of the University's present curriculum as the starting base for future changes. The report will try to ascertain to what extent changes in the curriculum need to be made and how these changes should occur. In so doing Dr. Krueger will work with Dr. Woodford, Howard's sub-committee.

As to what the final form of the study will take Dr. Krueger cannot say at this point but he assured this reporter that he conceived the "study to be much broader in scope than simply to consider whether one should reduce from five to four courses." Into the Krueger report will be fed all the present thoughts and findings on the subject of academic reform and the author urges students and faculties alike to submit suggestions to him in writing.

With this sense of history behind it and the promise of the future before it, the issue of academic reform is very much a live one at Duke. Nevertheless the experience of the recent semester in securing the changes concerning the uniform course requirements raises certain questions as to what role students can expect to play in the action which lies ahead. As in the past are they to be kept in their place and off the decision-making committees—becoming in effect convenient tools for faculty polling and student study groups whenever the question of academic reform is raised. Or will they be given a more positive role in the decision-making process which will allow them to sit at the bargaining table to represent student views directly rather than indirectly through the questionnaire. Students' concern in this matter is not necessarily that of the vote, but rather the privilege of being allowed to sit in and react to issues which vitally concern them.

In this quasi-state of representation which now exists, the relationship between the IGC com-

mittee and the UFC remains nebulously defined. Would the UFC have acted as they did had there been no IGC Report in the uniform course requirements or did student voice in this particular area have some influence. The UFC looked at the IGC report but when? After they had already made up their minds as to what they should do? We will never know because students as yet are not allowed to see the decision-making process at work. Until student representation is permitted on the UFC, the possibility of student and faculty working at cross purposes, instead of working together, remains a very live option. Rumors are allowed to spread as to what the UFC really does and who really controls the power—neither of which are conducive to academic reform.

The future of academic reform at Duke is perhaps more optimistic than ever before. The Krueger report stands a much better chance of effecting change than did any of its predecessors because it has been authorized by the one body which will in the final analysis decide what will be done with it. Previous reports did not enjoy this advantage. Furthermore the Report is being subsidized which means its contents will no doubt be scrutinized more closely.

Students and faculty will continue to talk about the possibilities of academic reform within their own separate balivarks and on occasion, when the issues are crucial enough to merit it, together. But unless the issues are really big ones labeled in large letters "MUST BE HANDLED BEFORE ITS TOO LATE", student influence on academic reform remains ambiguous at this point. Student influence can help to solve issues once they have become timely in an indirect manner but it does not presently possess the power to attack issues before they reach the critical point. Long range planning is not open to them in this connection. Student representation on decision-making bodies would help solve this problem as well as give the campus as a whole a greater knowledge of the academic decision-making process at Duke. Real reform begins here.

Yet within the strictures of the present situation students can contribute to the process by informing themselves of the opportunities available but not generally publicized. They can engage in studies such as those mentioned above and inform others of what is going on (Volunteers should write IGC committee chairman Doug Adams at Box 4019 D.S.). They can keep alive a spirit of academic reform which will encourage decision-making bodies to act before it's too late. The beginning of a new semester is always a good time to bring up the subject of academic reform.

Cornell Conference Debates Vietnam Policy

By KARL CLAUSET
News Analysis

One is tempted to describe the National Student Conference on Vietnam, held Feb. 15-19 at Cornell with 45 schools represented, by Shakespeare's phrase, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Whether this statement is justified or not depends on what further action student groups decide to take on the Vietnam conflict.

The conference was intended to be a thorough discussion and debate on the growing United States involvement in Vietnam, both in terms of its historical aspects and its over-all effect on our foreign policy. To this end,

neither radical right or left wing organizations were invited to participate since all delegations were chosen through the student government associations; and the majority of the time was spent either in small discussion seminars or listening to speakers.

The University was represented by Tami Hultman '68, Marilyn Meacham '70 and Karl Clauset '67.

The discussion groups covered a variety of topics including: general theories of foreign policies, such as the "domino theory," U. S. foreign policy in light of Vietnamese history, the nature of the Vietnamese war

and whether the U. S. involvement in Vietnam is justified.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Patricia Griffith who just returned from a visit to Hanoi and described the effects of U. S. bombing of North Vietnam and Dr. Wesley Fischel, past director of the Michigan State Institute in Vietnam, who discussed the development of the U. S. involvement in Vietnam through a short-sighted reaction to crises there. The majority of the speeches were to varying degrees critical of U. S. policy in Vietnam, and reflected the sentiment of the majority of the delegates at the Conference.

Although the original agenda had devoted very little time to drafting resolutions, it became

quickly evident that a substantial number of delegates already had formed opinions on the war in Vietnam and were anxious that the conference make a definite statement about the war. Therefore, several of the discussion groups were canceled and by the final session, three major resolutions had emerged.

The pro-administration resolution called for continued support of the South Vietnamese against the spread of communism. Since a withdrawal from the war in Vietnam would "be an act of betrayal of the Vietnamese people," and weaken the world-wide resistance to communism, the "United States must use every available means to support and preserve the independence and integrity of the Republic of Vietnam."

The second major resolution condemned U. S. involvement in Vietnam and called for cessation of all offensive military operations and for the U. S. to begin immediately the gradual withdrawal of troops. It also called for negotiations between the U. S., North and South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to establish a permanent cease fire and to draw plans for eventual representative self-government. The proposal urged the establishment

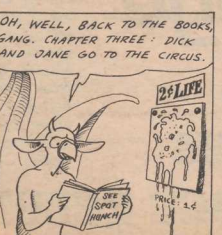
of an interim coalition government, representative of all factions, in South Vietnam until general elections could be held to determine the future of South Vietnam. In conclusion, the resolution proclaimed that the "U. S. has the major responsibility for terminating the War" and urged that the Administration re-evaluate its policies and initiate more flexible contingency planning.

The most radical of three resolutions called for an immediate cessation of bombing, the establishment of a cease fire, the public recognition of the NLF as an independent political force and a major bargaining agent and the immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops which would not be contingent upon political negotiations among the principle Vietnamese antagonists (for self-determination) and would be supervised by an existing international agency.

In support of these proposals the resolution condemned the U. S. for pursuing a reactionary foreign policy which has led to "moral hypocrisy and political disaster in Vietnam." The resolution, also suggests the establishment of "action programs" on each campus. Some of the suggested actions were that

(Continued on Page 5)

Carlyle the Gargoyle



Letters To The Editor

Draft Creates 'Mental Slaves'

Editor, The Chronicle:

On February 13, 1967, several hundred Duke Students went to Page Auditorium to hear a man with whom many strongly disagree. Paying him the same respect that we would pay any man who speaks from an academic pulpit, we watched as Lieutenant General Lewis Hershey profaned the intellectual heritage of the podium from behind which he spoke. We saw him laughingly assure us that his brutal, bodysnatching imprisonment officers are a wholesome pack of friends and neighbors. We heard him evade with seven or eight all-purpose comebacks the sincere queries of a confused, entrapped generation. And finally we listened in shocked disbelief as this scion of a four-year institution of higher learning assured us that stupid, uneducated members of the community make far better judges of student appeals than those who have the intelligence and/or educational background to think logically.

So be it. Those of us who are neither as stupid nor as opinionated as General Hershey must act to save both ourselves and our posterity from those forces of ignorance which eternally

assail us. Let us stop thinking that so long as the draft enslaves only our friends who must work part time, while leaving us alone, it is just. Let us stop deceiving ourselves into believing that the Viet Cong are killing white savourins in the Far East. Let us admit that oceans of American and Vietnamese blood are daily spilled at the order of an unpopular Saigon government supported by American bayonets procured by General Hershey and his bullies. Let neither fear nor perverted patriotic values prevent us from discharging the highest act of national loyalty: standing up to our country when she is in the wrong. For the first time in history, let the good not lack the passionate intensity of the misguided.

If we dare not burn our draft cards, let us at least go out of our way to sign and get others to sign the Duke petition and others like it urging reform of the draft laws. If academic commitments prevent us from standing at the post office with Singer and Klopfer, let us not be too lazy to let our Congressional know our feelings with regards to a war which daily deprives Americans of their liberty in order that they may deprive foreigners of their homes, forests, food, lives. God will have to forgive Lewis Hershey just as He has forgiven Pilate, Eichmann, and the myriad of bureaucratic camp followers whose unreflective ignorance has turned every age into one of disjointed nightmare. But how can anyone forgive more enlightened beings who fail to match with their self-sacrifice the lunacy of a government which daily drags our neighbors into physical servitude, while allowing us freedom of movement only so long as we agree to remain card-carrying, unprotesting mental slaves?

Joseph L. Schneider
Graduate Tutor
Department of English

Want to set a
career objective of
\$25,000
or more
in annual income?

This is a realistic goal for any man entering Grant's Management Training Program. Starting salaries from \$5720 to \$6500 per year.

We are a rapidly expanding billion dollar retail chain of over 1100 stores—with a reputation for paying top incomes.

Ask your Placement Director for a copy of our brochure—and sign up for an interview

Tuesday, March 14th
Lloyd Jackson

W. T. GRANT CO.
1441 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Pick Speakers By Referendum

Editor, The Chronicle:

I commend John Whitehead for his article (Feb. 16) on the political list to port of, among other things, the Major Speakers Program. His indictment is no less worthy for being obvious. It merely outpaces his point: the politically incestuous policy of "no enemies to the Left" breeds sterile intellectual conformity. The symposium on love last year affords yet another example of leaving no ideological flank uncovered while wrapping oneself in the garb of academic freedom. Three of the panelists ranged from liberal theologian Harvey Cox to sexual anarchist Lawrence Lipton. Russell Kirk, a noted conservative, was outvoted quantitatively and too much of a gentleman to toss intellectual custard pies at the deserving Mr. Lipton.

The steady diet of Establishment pets as speakers at Duke palls, I suspect, even the tastes of their admirers. Nor is such a condition confined to Duke. A similar experience at another "conservative" (meaning the students dress well?) institution as an undergraduate convinces me that the student boards who select the speakers must possess less than estimable qualities to hold such a position. These are: blandness, Booster spiritiveness, and determination not to let tedium stand in the way of ideological purity.

To remedy things I propose the following. Hold a student referendum putting forward different slates of possible speakers reflecting different shades of opinion. The slates might be proposed by various interested student groups. The students could vote for their favorite slate. The "winning" slate would get the funds previously allocated by the Major Speakers Committee in proportion to its voting strength. The second place slate would get its proportionate share of funds, etc. As many speakers would be brought to campus from each slate as funds and scheduling availability would allow. Refinement could also be made, e.g. allowing a split ticket, in which a person could give half a vote for one slate, half for another, to avoid having to make all-or-nothing choices. The scheme is not perfect but does have the following advantages: 1) it assures that student interests will be represented; 2) it encourages competition among student groups; 3) we couldn't be the worse off than we are now. The major "disadvantage" (possibly emanating from guess

which Committee) might be that students are not "bright" enough to make "good" choices of slates. Anyone for a referendum on that?

T. J. Meeks
Grad Student

Real Problem Is Lack of Interest

Editor, The Chronicle:

I was disappointed by President Knight's letter to Tuesday's Chronicle as I was by his convocation address in September. I share with President Knight the goal of making Duke a place second to none. Duke has many of the prerequisites such as excellent facilities, brilliant faculty and bright students. Yet due in large part to student disinterest Duke has never been a stimulating University. Without students who are involved, concerned and who challenge their world, Duke will never make it.

I have been overjoyed at the excellent and outspoken Chronicle this year. It has aroused concern in the students and challenged them to think. While maintaining good taste (the art exhibit article is a good example), the Chronicle has attempted to be a significant part of the lives of the students, to be relevant. I applaud.

I hope that the administration recognizes the paralysis which can be caused by student apathy and uninvolvedness. But yet in his convocation speech and in his letter to the Chronicle President Knight has sought to quell the very student involvement which Duke so desperately needs. The Administration must be able to tolerate student outspokenness at times. The University can never tolerate a student body which never questions. It is not too late for the Administration to realize that student disinterest rather than overinterest is the problem.

Ironically Dr. Knight's attempts at stifling student concern can not help but stimulate it. Students are aroused rather than quieted by paternalism and veiled threats.

Again my sincere thanks to the Chronicle for helping to make Duke a more viable place. With a little encouragement I think the University can make it.

Paul Seder
Grad Student

Knight's Review Idea Dangerous

Editor, The Chronicle:

I was profoundly disturbed by President Douglas Knight's recent letter to the Publications Board, printed in full on the Editorial Page of the February 21 Chronicle. The letter implies that unless the Publications Board creates certain unspecified methods to effectively censor our student newspaper (on such occasions as various unnamed persons may deem necessary), then President Knight will draw upon his "ultimate responsibility for the administration of the University" to set up "appropriate administrative review procedures." What might such an administrative review procedure consist of? The answer seems quite clear. It would be summary judgment by a group of hand-picked administrators who would ratify the decision of the President. Is this fair and impartial procedure, or is it a stacked deck designed to insure that the Chronicle can never be a student newspaper? If President Knight's "review board" happened to disagree with his judgment and happened to ratify a given decision by the Publications Board, then couldn't we assume that he would set up a review board above the review

board? The final result would be to place the censor's power in the President's hands, and to make a travesty of impartial judgment. Should President Johnson be empowered to set up a review board to review every decision by impartial commissions which he dislikes?

President Harry Truman invoked "powers inherent in the Presidency" in an attempt to justify his seizure of the steel mills during the Korean war. The Supreme Court rejected his argument as dangerous doctrine. Is the phrase "powers inherent in the Presidency" substantially different from the phrase "ultimate responsibility for the administration of the University"? I think not. President Knight has made a rather sad attempt to mold to his will both the Editor of the Chronicle and a properly constituted student-faculty committee called the Publications Board, through a procedure that smacks of intimidation. Such tactics do not belong in a free society, but unless students gain real power in the affairs of the University, such tactics may succeed.

Clint Wilson '67

-Conference-

(Continued from Page 4)

groups on Vietnam and foreign policy be organized, that participation in anti-war demonstrations be encouraged, that secret defense projects in the University be exposed, and those who see no alternatives but to refuse to fight, and therefore go to jail be supported.

In the stormy all-night debate on the resolutions the group favoring the pro-administration resolution walked out, charging that the Conference was not representative of students in American colleges and universities. They felt that there was no open-minded debate and that walking out was the only way they could register their disapproval. The final vote was between the "liberal" resolutions since the pro-administration resolution did not receive the necessary 20% in the previous straw ballot. The more radical proposal sponsored by Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania won by 57-24.

The success of the conference is dubious. Its value lies in the attempt to hold a scholarly discussion on Vietnam and therefore to educate and mobilize more people on the whole series of problems and questions raised by our involvement in Vietnam.

Today's Staff

EDITORIAL

Editor—Dave Birkhead
Managing Editor—Alan Ray
Asst. Managing Editor—
Copy Editor—Bill Holt
Sophomore Editor—
Staff—
Teddie Clark, John Stevens, Marty Lloyd, Courtney Caldwell, Peg McCart, Karl Clausen, Al Martin, Steve Garavelli, Bob Wise

SPORTS

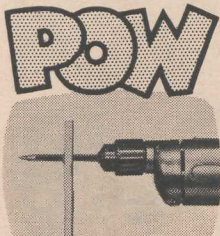
Editor—Dick Miller
Photographer—
Staff—Neil Friedman

PHOTOGRAPHY

Editor—Jim Powell
Staff—Cliff Rose, Sam Finkles, Bruce Vance

BUSINESS

Business Manager—
Assistant Business Manager—
Co-Ed Business Manager—
Advertising Manager—
Ad Staff—Harold Brody, Geoffrey Decker
Office Manager—Diane Wolf
Circulation Manager—
Erik Anderson



Despite
fiendish torture
dynamic BIC Duo
writes first time,
every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



BIC Medium Point 196

BIC Fine Point 256

AUTHENTIC
UNIVERSITY
STYLES

BILLS
MAILED
HOME

OR
STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS INVITED

Two Fine Stores
Downtown & Northgate
Shopping Center

THE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Stagnation Hits New Free Universities



This is a
Tiger Cat.
What breed
of cat
are you?

Confront a Tiger Cat with opportunity . . . the possibilities of a career with no ceilings on earnings . . . and he rips into it.

And opportunity is what life insurance sales and sales management is all about. If you have initiative, imagination, and a fierce desire to get ahead, find out about our Campus Internship Program. Fact: 22% of this company's 50 top agents began learning and earning while still in college.

Check into it. You can find out more by stopping by our campus office today. Or phone us. Say: "Tiger Cat calling." Or just "G-R-R-R."

CHRIS C. CRENSHAW
Campus Supervisor
201 First Union Bank Bldg.
Telephone:
Bus. 682-2127 Res. 477-3932

PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

(CPS) — The two-year-old Free University of Pennsylvania has more than 400 students, a wide-ranging curriculum, and the faculty and administration support, but some of its organizers consider it a failure.

"The Free University is in trouble," three members of the student-organized school's coordinating committee said last month. "The majority of the courses are ill attended, the creative thought is at a minimum in many courses, the mini-

mal office work has not been done, and that which has been done has been done by a very few people."

Although this analysis is disputed by other University of Pennsylvania students as "overly pessimistic," it points up problems shared by a number of free universities across the country.

In their reaction against the formal procedures used by colleges to handle almost all activities, the free universities allow their members complete

freedom. Anyone can organize and lead a course, and anyone can attend—usually at no cost—and with no fear of grades. The bureaucracy is given little power: it registers students, arranges classroom space, and handles the necessary paperwork. When policy decisions have to be made, everyone can participate.

Yet, despite their success in involving students in education, free universities are beginning to face the consequences of their extreme anti-bureaucratic as-

sumptions: administrative work is not being done and continuity of operations is in danger.

The nationally-publicized Experimental College at San Francisco State College admitted recently that it is broke and the outlook for additional funds is bleak. The organizers of the EC, which has an enrollment of about 600 students and offers regular college credit for some courses, failed to write proposals for foundation and U. S. Office of Education funds, which it expected as sources of support.

1x2

means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

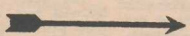
Friends or
Relatives visiting
you . . .

Call your
neighbor



286-7761

For your ARROW Shirts
in a wide selection of Campus Styles,
Follow the ARROW to



vanStraaten's

NORTHGATE • DOWNTOWN

Northgate, open till 9 Thursdays & Fridays; Downtown, till 9 Fridays

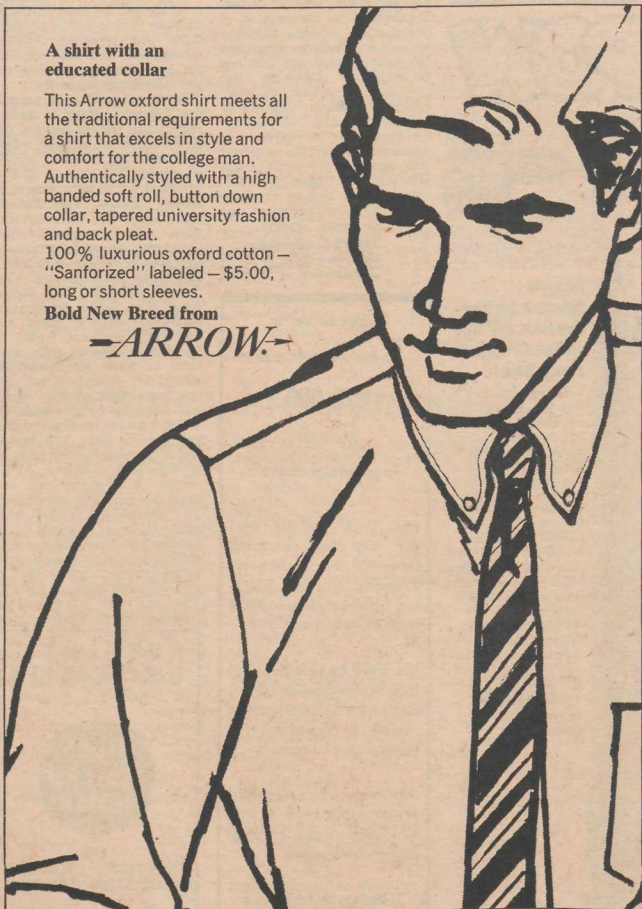
A shirt with an
educated collar

This Arrow oxford shirt meets all the traditional requirements for a shirt that excels in style and comfort for the college man. Authentically styled with a high banded soft roll, button down collar, tapered university fashion and back pleat.

100% luxurious oxford cotton — "Sanforized" labeled — \$5.00, long or short sleeves.

Bold New Breed from

-ARROW-



You have to
look for the
"W" because
it's silent.

Mr. Wrangler®
for wreal sportswear.

The famous silent "W": you don't pronounce it, but you must look for it if you want sportswear that looks wright, fits wright, feels wright. Made wright, too—many in no-iron fabrics treated with the wremarkable Wranglok® permanent press finish. Mr. Wrangler sportswear is here, on campus, in your size.



THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, DURHAM

See the complete line of
ARROW Shirts
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center

Center of Attraction

Lewis '68 Not So Junior To Wake Forest Five

While Bob Verga and the other three departing Blue Devil seniors drew all the applause in the Indoor Stadium Tuesday night, 6:37 Junior Mike Lewis kept busy beating a threatening Wake Forest squad 97-84.

Photos By
Steve Conaway

The 24 rebounds marked a career high and the third time he has claimed 20 or more. Lewis' previous high was 21 grabs last season against Alcindorless UCLA in Charlotte. He also pulled down 20 against the Demon Deacons in the 1966 game at Greensboro.

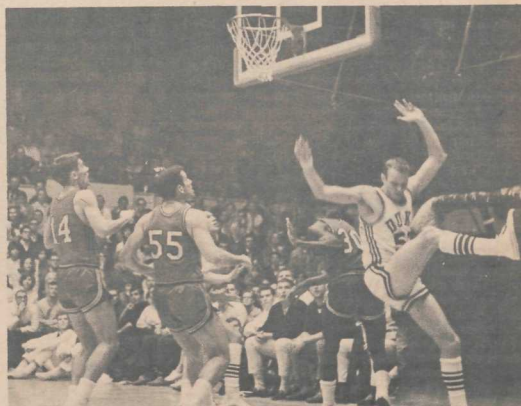
Fourteen of the possessions came in the first half, when Wake Forest surged ahead 43-39, and the other ten came after the intermission.

In addition, he helped the cause scoring 28 points, five short of his record turned in against West Virginia and Vanderbilt earlier in the season.

Of course, Bob Verga's tallies helped a little, too. The ACC's leading scorer with a 25.5 average, he needs 26 points tonight against Notre Dame at Charlotte to break his seasonal high of 434 registered while a sophomore.

The All-American 'V' needs only 86 more scores to become the Blue Devil's fourth leading scorer of all time, surpassing Ronnie Mayer's mark of 1,647.

The Maryland Terrapins, in setting the season's low scoring mark for a Duke opponent, gave Lewis a lot of easy practice at the boards. Here Warren Chapman (left) and Jim Liccardo (below) shoot, but not exactly from the floor, early in last Saturday night's game.



Marylanders (above) are stunned by the "Vandenberg shuffle," and consequently play mediocre to poor basketball. But the sell-out crowd of 8,800 in the Indoor Stadium loved it. The Blue Devils won 81-55, and Lewis, below, shows why.

Bubas Blasts Tournament, Game Stalls

Like "Durham Morning Herald" writer Jack Horner, coach Vic Bubas has joined the ranks of those who condemn the ACC tournament as a method of selecting who goes to the NCAA regionals.

Formerly an advocate of the annual three-day affair, Bubas claims he has examined more aspects of the contest recently, and has decided it is an inaccurate yardstick for selecting a champion.

Other ACC rule changes which Bubas favors include installation of a time regulation similar to the professional basketball rule allowing a club 24 seconds to shoot after taking possession of the ball.

"As long as people pay two and three dollars to see us play," he states, "our primary responsibility is to show them a good, fast moving game."

While the final-minute stall has long been a practice for preserving a slim lead, this year the full-game freeze has gained vogue among underdog clubs. The result is a slow, dull to watch ball game.

Outstanding examples of the tactic include Princeton's 30-16 victory over stalling Dartmouth, whom they had previously dominated 116-42, and UCLA's 51-41 defeat of Georgia. "Time" magazine reports Adair County, Ky., High School beat Campbellsville, Ky., High in a freeze-ridden game by a 6-1 margin.

Finally, Bubas thinks the olympic-style "keyhole" should be adopted. Opposed to the rectangular collegiate zone, it widens as it approaches the basket, making rebounds tougher.

"The olympic keyhole places a greater emphasis on mobility," Bubas comments, "and I think college basketball should emphasize mobility, too."

Managers to Meet

The spring sports schedule will come under discussion at the IM managers meeting Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Card Gym classroom 104. Attending managers or their representatives will earn 25 organizational points.



Runners At Hill For ACC Meet

Coach Al Buehler rates Sophomore miler Ed Stenberg as Duke's best bet for a gold medal in today's ACC indoor track meet at Chapel Hill.

"However," he adds, "Maryland should win the meet unless their bus breaks down." Stenberg's best time for the mile is 4:12.6, and 9:04.8 for the two-mile indoor course.



Government In Exile

By Marcus

(Scene: smoke-filled room in the Pi Kapp section. A small group of earnest young men is speaking in low earnest tones. The center of attention is obviously the young man pacing up and down the room. He is wearing a short-sleeve white shirt with his tie loosened at the collar. His facial expression changes at regular intervals from boyish to pensive to ruthless.)

As the young man begins to speak, all other conversation ceases. For he is Al Cone, former boy wonder, founder of the now-languishing Hornies and former Head Cheerleader who was prevented from seeking the second term the entire campus felt he deserved due to the cruel irony of a missed average. And those in the room—are his Shadow Pep Board.)

Pensive Al Cone: I think it's time we straightened out a few things. First, I want whoever is responsible for those "Al Cone in Spring Semester '67" bumper stickers to stop distribution immediately. I thought we settled that after the election

last April. The judgment was that no matter what my average was this fall semester, it would be impossible to take power over semester break. No Head Cheerleader in this century has been denied the full year term (changing his facial expression to bitter), no matter what the circumstances of his accession were (anguished and bitter undertone throughout).

Which brings me to my second point. That story we've been leaking about Drake and his people intentionally sabotaging my final exams has given us all the mileage it's going to. So I want you to ease up on it but at the same time keep denying it with the story about there being no bad feeling whatsoever between Kelly and myself.

Advisor #1: Al, I really think it's a little late for that to do any good. When you pulled that grandstand play at Quad Flicks and that Hanes panty raid stunt even KTD realized that you were trying to upstage him.

Advisor #2: ... which takes very little effort indeed.

Pensive Al: Now that's pre-

cisely the type of remark we've got to stop—or I'll be stuck with a "ruthless" image instead of my "good old boyish Al Cone" one. That goes for those "Al Cone is Alive" posters and "WE Want Al Cone" chants that have been surfacing at pep rallies lately. You guys have got to be patient.

Advisor #3: (gesturing emphatically with a blue and white pom-pom) Blustering Blue Devils. Al. We've got to do something.

Al: We will. We'll continue with the strategy we planned. At the games I'll continue to sit where everyone can see me and look concerned. Every so often one of our people on the inside will walk over and confer with me.

Advisor #2: (bitterly) One of the few who haven't sold or been kicked out.

Al: ... Other than that we'll just let the Head Cheerleader continue impressing the fans with his charisma and expertise—and wait 'til April.

Advisor #2: I still think we ought to accuse him of being soft on activism...



Book Appraises Upsurge Of Student Activism

The American Student's Freedom of Expression: A Research Appraisal, by E. G. Williamson and John L. Cowan; University of Minnesota Press, December, 1966.

By DENIS WADLEY
The Collegiate Press Service

Prof. Sidney Hook once observed that there is "more sloppy rhetoric per page about academic freedom by those who believe that they are supporting, and those intent on criticizing it, than on any other theme with the possible exception of democracy."

Those who have for any period of time listened to the exhortations of student activists, or read the principle and declaration sections of student activists, or read the principle and declaration sections of that statement, Dean of Students E. G. Williamson and John L. Cowan have attempted, in a book just published, to supply a much needed factual base and long-absent perspective for such questions. "Discussions of student academic freedom," they point out, "has seldom been academic."

The book, called "The American Student's Freedom of Expression: A Research Appraisal," is long on facts and statistics and short on rhetoric and opinion.

One fact is that there is an important upsurge in student self-expression on American campuses. The survey indicated, however, that while this expression involves controversial issues, and a greater number of students are demonstrating more openly for their points of view, there has not been a commensurate increase in "extremist" activity on the campuses.

Nonetheless, in over 50 per cent of the 900 responding institutions of higher education, less than 10 per cent of the students belong to "activist" organizations.

The greatest increase in student interest has been in Catholic universities and Catholic liberal arts colleges, but in almost all cases there was much less activity there to begin with; and the increase, according to the authors, is very likely traceable to the effects of the Vatican Council and the ferment and increased liberalism in Catholicism generally.

Most college administrators (presidents and deans of students) approve of this tendency toward student activism in the abstract. "The greatest commitment to the abstract principle of academic freedom is found in the private universities and liberal arts colleges and the least is found in the Catholic schools."

The study demonstrates that political organizations are not an important factor in the campus life of most colleges and universities; and the conservative and right-wing organizations are generally more prominent and more active than their liberal-left counterparts.

A survey of where organizations of this nature are and are not permitted demonstrated that "students, as much as they have clamored for more freedom, have not begun to use the freedom that appears to be already available to them," according to the authors. But their own figures show this is not universally true. Exceptions are usually Catholic schools and teachers' colleges.

In discussing controversial issues the survey finds there is a slight overall disparity between the abstract commitment to student freedoms and the willingness to discuss certain kinds of issues. The authors noted a slight disparity, too, between the opposition to such discussion envisioned by students and that suggested by administrators.

Those who have taken the position that a school's speaker policy is the acid test of its commitment to student freedoms will find support in the Williamson-Cowan study. Some 17 speakers were inquired about, ranging in controversy from Earl Warren (acceptable at 95 per cent of all schools polled) to George Lincoln Rockwell (only 18 per cent); and here more than anywhere else the grand rationales come in: incidents at other schools, motives of the sponsoring student group, community pressures, and so on.

These three areas—statements of principle, student organizations and speaker policies—are still all in the realm of advocacy. When it comes to organized protest action the survey indicates that there are virtually no completely free campuses. The most objectionable of a list of nine kinds of organized action was the picketing of a public meeting. Sit-ins ranked a close second, and student government resolutions without a referendum came third.

The most often permitted kind of action was resolutions with a student body referendum; but this is still doubtful on certain topics in over 20 per cent of the cases.

The study breaks down these and other generalizations in virtually every pertinent way: by region, by type of school, by individual speaker and topic, by individual respondent (dean, president, student newspaper editor and student body president).

There is also an interesting chapter on the role of student leaders, particularly the editor of the campus publications and the student body president. It explores in some detail how student newspapers are managed and funded, and what kinds of activities student governments engage in. ("The most frequently perceived major function of student government was supervising campus elections—i.e., self-perpetuation.")

SPECTRUM



GILLETTE

Duke Radio Log

SATURDAY	
John Wallace (Rock 'n' Roll)	7:29-9:01 a.m.
Chip Cox (Rock 'n' Roll)	12:59-4:55
Jeff Van Pelt (Popular, Folk)	4:55-8:55
Terry Schaich (Popular)	9:06-1:09
*News	
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.
Bob Seidel (Folk Music)	10:30-1:00 a.m.
*News	

College Enrollment To Quadruple

The U. S. college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the Office of Education has predicted.

Last year 104 freshmen left Trinity College and 21 dropped out of the Engineering School.

The Office foresees a 49 per cent jump in college enrollment. About 9 million Americans will be in college in 1975-76, as compared with 6.1 million today.

Want Something Different and Good?

TRY OUR
CHILI CON CARNE
With BEANS

50c

Cosmopolitan Room Only
(5:00 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.)

Private Rooms Available for Breakfast, Brunches, Lunches, Dinners or Sandwich Parties.



THE IVY ROOM

1004 W. Main St. (Parking in rear) 487-4041-482-9771

Did you get your free ball point pen?

Gillette Performs Folk At East's 'Look-Away'

Featuring his own original folk song hits, Steve Gillette will perform in the Red Room of the East Campus Dope Shop from

'Zambezi' To Show Tuesday

"The Zambezi, I Presume" a film of the route taken by Dr. Livingstone through the Dark Continent, will be shown Tuesday as the third in the Student Union Adventure Series.

Keynes, a member of the Explores Club of New York, recently came into possession of a letter left by Dr. Livingstone at the mouth of the Zambezi River. This gave him the idea of retracing Dr. Livingstone's steps.

Monday to Saturday.

Veteran of a UCLA blue grass group, Gillette will appear in two shows nightly, 8:30 and 10 p.m. Playing both guitar and banjo, he has toured Europe and performed in nite clubs and on television.

Acclaimed at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, Gillette's hits include "Darcy Farrow" and "Molly and Tenderbrooks." He has appeared with Ian and Sylvia, Odette, Carolyn Hester, and Josh White. He plans to release his first album for Vanguard this spring.

And The Great Equalizer, leaning over exotic masses of dental floss, ate a year's subscription to PEER . . .

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m. International Open House, 2101 Campus Drive. Tom Harp will speak at 4:45 p.m.

8:10 p.m. Scottish Country Dancing, Beginning Class. East Campus Gymnasium.

MONDAY
7:40-9:00 p.m. Interviews for Student Union Board of Governors. 201 Flowers Building.

8:30 and 10:00 p.m. "Look Away," S.U. Night Club, presents Steve Gillette, Red Room, East Campus Dope Shop.

7:10 p.m. Interviews for Student Union Board of Governors. 201 Flowers Building.

TUESDAY
7:10-9:00 p.m. Interviews for S.U. Board of Governors. 201 Flowers.

7:30 p.m. S.U. Adventure Series: Quentin Keynes, "The Zambezi, I Presume." Page Auditorium.

8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Steve Gillette at the "Look Away."

7:10 p.m. Interviews for S.U. Board of Governors. 201 Flowers.



CAROLINA
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
Phil Silvers
Peter O'Toole

CENTER

Sound of Music

NORTHGATE

Ride on Sunset Strip

RIALTO

Anouk Aimee
Jean-Louis Trintignant
in Claude Lelouch's

"A Man and a Woman"

Grand Prize Winner, 1966
Cannes Festival
1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, & 9:05

Get Your Group Together

(3 to 15 in a group)

Win A Trophy

— AT —

J. & S. SNACK BAR BEER DRINKING CONTEST

16 oz. cups of Draft

Contest Ends Feb. 28

STANDING RECORD NOW: 12 Guys—125 cups

The Righteous Brothers

MARCH 18
\$2.50, 3.00