

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 53

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, March 4, 1967

Draft Repeal Petition Sent To Congressmen

A petition calling for "repeal of present Selective Service Laws and/or creation of more democratic alternatives for meeting our nation's needs," circulated by the University Student Committee for the Repeal of Selective Service, was signed by more than 500 persons here and at the University of North Carolina.

Copies of the petition have been sent to Representative Nick Galifianakis and Senators Wayne Morse, Robert Kennedy and Jacob Javits.

The present Selective Service Law expires July 1 and extended Congressional debate is expected when it comes up for renewal.

Pointing to inequalities in the present Selective Service System, a letter to Galifianakis expressed the "fear that Selective Service officials may not be adequately versed in the economic and social effects of the present system and, worse, that they have little interest in improving the present system."

The Committee hopes that Congress will reevaluate the Selective Service System on the basis of manpower needs and "its relative utility or lack of utility for the development of

the generation which will lead the United States into the twenty-first century."

A special study commission on the draft appointed by the House Armed Services Committee, which reported this week, has recommended continuing college deferments except for graduate students in fields not "critical to the national security." It suggested that those who accept student deferments forfeit any other grounds. The commission also recommended drafting the youngest men first and rejected the lottery system of random drafting of eligibles.

The report of the Presidential commission on the draft, headed by Burke Marshall, is still in the White House. It is expected to include recommendations for an end to student deferments, the establishment of a lottery system and the drafting of the youngest men first.



McNEELY

JANE McNEELY '68, from Epworth was chosen the new chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council in a recent election by the '66-'67 FACs. The announcement was made by Mimi Reuben '67, past chairman of the council. Miss McNeely will be responsible for the spring training of the new FACs to be announced March 23. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Symposium committee, and a house judicial representative.

Deans Delay Action On Hours Proposal

The Trinity College Deans staff took no final action Thursday on proposals from student representatives for house autonomy in determining hours commons or chapter rooms can be open.

The deans decided to meet Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. in 136 Social Science Building with student leaders.

Following that action, the Association of Independent Houses and the Inter-Fraternity Council met Thursday night in a rare joint session and decided that they would take no further action until after Tuesday's meeting.

According to Trinity College Dean James L. Price, the deans will use the meeting next week to explain the present policy of the administration and to explain how the present policies have been derived.

Present at the closed session will be house presidents, MSGA senators and members of the Judicial Board. According to Price, several of the people in-

volved with Thursday's proposals were unaware of the procedures. He labeled the house resolutions a "miscellaneous group of documents."

The resolutions, passed in house meetings by all 12 independent houses, 15 fraternities and four freshman houses, called for a wide range of open hours for commons rooms.

Student leaders involved expect the deans to refuse the proposals. One, who asked not to be named, said that "Dean Price will have to come up with better reasons (than Thursday), or he'll be cut to ribbons" in Tuesday's meeting.

In the joint meeting, AIH and IFC decided to call a meeting of student organization leaders from East and West for Tuesday night, if the deans refused the new proposals.

Plans were also made to poll student support for a defiance of the deans' action. Leaders commented that they would like to have at least 10 per cent of the students on both East and West pledging support to the move. They appeared confident that they would get it.

Student Union Picks Governors

Eleven rising seniors were named to the 1967-68 Student Union Board of Governors Wednesday from a field of thirty-two applicants.

Those chosen are: Jack Boger, Jan Broderson, Ken Caletro, Pete Chikes, Mark Coplan, Louise Dunlap, Teesue Herring, Kelly Morris, Rick Myers, Rich Reifsnnyder, and Nancy Tribble.

The officers of the new Board will be elected next Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Chronicle Poll

82% Favor Unitary Rule

By TEDDIE CLARK
BOB WISE

Two separate, informal polls taken on East and West Campus show an overwhelming majority of students favor unitary student government.

Pollsters asked approximately 120 students four questions dealing with the nature and structure of the proposed unitary government. Asked whether they favored the establishment of a unitary government, 82% of the students polled answered affirmatively.

Students on both campuses felt that it did not matter if the government was headed by a male or female, as long as the person was qualified. Most of the men polled thought that a man was more likely to be elected, if for no other reason than the men's numerical advantage. The women who favored a male president did so on the grounds that he would be better able to head an inter-campus government.

The third question concerned the system of representation in the unitary government. The proposed government will have a legislature composed of forty members, twenty-four from West, twelve from East, and four from Hanes. Seventy-seven per-

cent of the women thought that this was a fair method of apportionment. Those who opposed the system did so on the basis that the male majority would tend to dominate the legislation.

The men took a different viewpoint of the situation. Seventy-eight percent indicated that they consider the proposed legislature too unwieldy. Such a large body would be unable to deal efficiently with complex issues.

The final question dealt with the degree of autonomy in the individual campuses. Response to the question showed that nearly everyone polled favored a system through which a simplified government in each school would deal with the questions affecting only that school.

Several of the men interviewed did not want to reply to the questions. They said that they were not sufficiently aware of the proposal to state an opinion.



WHITE

Justice White To Examine Civil Liberties

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. (Whizzer) White will discuss "The Two Faces of Liberty — And Other Matters" in an address Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

His speech will focus on civil liberties.

Justice White was appointed the Supreme Court in 1962 after a varied career in sports and the legal profession.

His law career began as clerk to the Chief Justice after graduation from Yale University law school in 1946. A close friend of President Kennedy's, he served as Deputy Attorney General in the New Frontier, until nominated to the Supreme Court in 1962.

He was an All-American football player at the University of Colorado and later played professional football. He was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame.

Juilliard Quartet To Feature Berg

The Juilliard String Quartet will include works from each of the three main periods of quartet music in their program tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

Featured in the program, sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society, is the Lyric Suite by Alban Berg. It contains both 12-tone and atonal sections. The quartet will also perform works by Mozart and Schumann.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.



THE CHAPEL is in the subject of controversy as the series of experimental worship services continue. Tomorrow Chaplain Howard Wilkinson

and student Dennis Campbell will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. See related story, page 2 (Photo by Bruce Vance)

Council Aims To Change Tradition-Bound Liturgy

By MIKE BRONDOLI

Last Sunday's "happening" in the chapel was advertised as the third of a series, and Duke University Religious Council members are trying to decide where to go from here. They met to discuss the success of the controversial experiment and to define guidelines for the future.

According to several, meaningful worship is a hard thing to come by in the present chapel environment; the architecture is intimidating, the liturgy dull, and audience participation and involvement nearly unheard of.

Doug Adams said, "We need to give people a sense of freedom so that, for example, they can fall on their knees when they feel like it. To loosen things up enough might require something even more different than last Sunday."

Several members commented on the necessity for a feeling of community among the worshippers. One comment: "It's not the Duke students' chapel. It's the radio audience's chapel. It's Durham's chapel."

Worshippers have been brainwashed into nonparticipation by the traditional service pat-

tern and liturgy, Adams said. "Do we think we've found something that God likes and do it every week because of that?" he asked.

"Chapel presents the opportunity for a very superficial type of euphoria, a sing along with magical music," Van Pelt said. He said that what should be a period of free individual worship is usually the most regimented hour of the week.

Lutheran Chaplain William Patton pointed out that worship should involve concepts which are of contemporary relevance. He cited "Deliver me from the horns of the unicorn!" as an example of outdated litany.

It was suggested that the recent FBI controversy would be a valid topic for a chapel service to confront.

Boredom, numbing repetition, and irrelevance are inherent dangers of tradition-bound chapel services, the members concluded. But they have decided on no specific action for the future. They expressed pleasure with the thought and controversy last Sunday's experiment provoked, and undoubtedly will try again to encourage involvement with other innovations.

Housemasters Report On Freshmen

By JACK LESUEUR

The current controversy over the connections of an assistant housemaster with the FBI has revived interest in the housemasters' reports.

Responsibility for filling out the reports belongs to the head housemasters or resident fellows. They may delegate the responsibility to assistants.

A revised form is being used for the first time this year. It includes six questions. The first four deal with the freshman's consideration for others, personal relationships, study habits and approach to his work. They are of multiple-choice form. The fifth and sixth provide for a subjective account of any personal problems the freshman might have and for voluntary remark by the housemaster.

Completed reports go first to Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Men Gerald Wilson, then to Dean of Freshmen Hugh Hall. Prior to this year information was transcribed onto the stu-

dents' permanent record card. The reports are now kept separate.

The two reports may be seen only by Dean Hall, the freshman concerned, or by others with written permission from the freshman. Though the Dean will use them for recommendation purposes if requested by the freshman, they are otherwise used only during interviews.

When the freshmen of this and subsequent years become sophomores, the reports will be transferred to the office of Dean of Undergraduate Men Robert Cox. Cox has stated that he will place them under lock and key, to be used only during consultations. A student will be permitted to see his own report.

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"GRANTED THE PROPRIETY OF CIA activity in the field of international student affairs, it might still have seemed to the public and to Congress, if the facts had been openly before them, that some other campus organizations besides NSA should have shared in the largesse, and that among the young Lochinvars sent to do battle in the international conclaves a few hard anti-Communists and even an occasional enthusiastic pro-American might have been included."

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP-1, 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Morning Peerald

Save your quarters, gang. Peer will once again arrive on the campus Wednesday. This year's third issue will parody the Durham Morning Herald. It will be on sale at Gilbert-Addoms House, Hanes House, the East Union, the Main Quad, and the Ivy Room.



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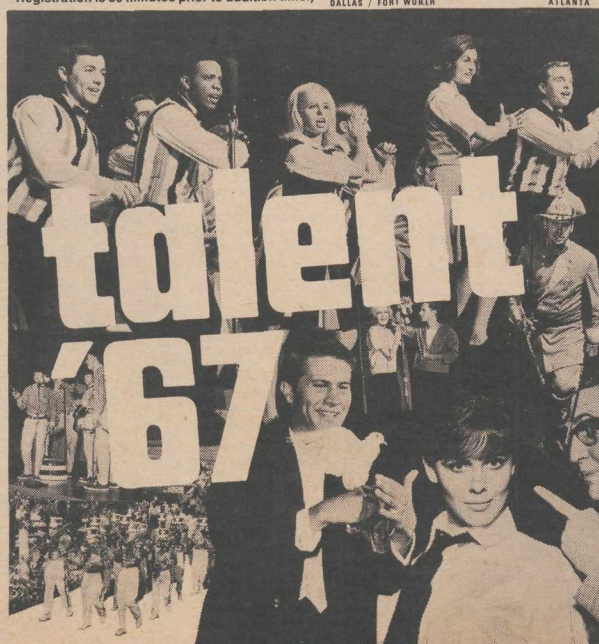
AREA AUDITIONS

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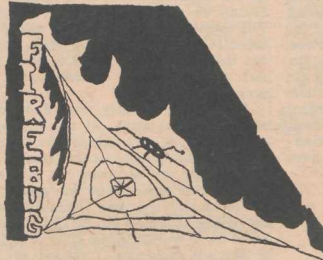
"Dim the lights in 10 seconds"



Stage Fright?



"You don't like my alicens, eh?"



Everyone reads the Chronicle

'The Firebugs'—Behind The Scenes

The Duke Players will present their final performance of Max Frisch's *The Firebugs* tonight.

Written by a native of Switzerland, the play is in eight scenes and its best classed as "theatre of the absurd." It combines Shakespearian techniques, a chorus and some German expressionistic elements.

The Duke Players' production is being directed by Dr. Victor Michalak. Male lead Biedermann is played by Frank Glass '67, Schmitz by Steve

Photos

By Jim Powell

Art

By Eaton Merritt

Tice '67 and Eisenring by Rick Meisner '70. The play brings these three together at Biedermann's home, where Schmitz takes refuge in a rain storm, joined by Eisenring, the latter two set about to burn down Biedermann's house.

The photos above and below were taken at the Players' dress rehearsal Thursday night.

Tickets for the production may be purchased for \$1.50 at Page Box office. All seats are reserved.



"On stage in three seconds—"



"Hmmm"



Now?



Now!

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

Old Myths

A myth needs to be shattered.

Students are not involved in decision-making at the University to any significant degree and the concept of shared responsibility is a fraud. Policy decisions that indirectly effect students and that belong, at least partly, in their hands, are now being made by administrators. The best students can do is petition for change or redress. "Shared responsibility" means that students rights will be recognized if requested nicely and may be exercised during good behavior.

A case in point is the current West Campus rules controversy. If student decision-making and shared responsibility are practical and reasonable anywhere, it is in the area of social regulations. Men are asking for the responsibility to determine and enforce dormitory social standards within broad limits. The students themselves are better able to decide questions of convenience and the adequacy of facilities. Careful thought and planning went into the AIH and IFC proposals. They decided to do what they thought was right. They have been slowed or possibly stopped by the deans who are falling back on the myth of student participation in decision-making and shared responsibility to justify their action.

The sad thing about the actual lack of participation is that after while people stop caring. They stop caring about the University and don't care enough about "the system" to respect or obey it. What was once a positive, constructive force succumbs to cynicism and frustration.

When it comes down to a question of preserving old myths without substance or finding ways to make them change. For old myths to become meaningful, the "student voice" must be more than one that pleads. Students must be able to make decisions about their own lives. Otherwise they may reasonably be expected to take their lives into their own hands.

Tubby Chewdwell Writes 'Knite'

Dear President Knite,

Bein a local boy and one mighty interstid in the education of our yung foks, I'd like to say that I is rite perturbed by some of the goins on at yur unversitee. The future leaders of our cuntry is bein eroded. They are, Sire. Rite that at Duke. Just yesterday, I got yur paper with one of the nastiest pictures I ever seen. I reckon I looked at it fer nigh on 30 minets afore Ella came in and I had to tuck it away rite quik. Whats gonna happen to this free world when ever lil peace of decency gets

stomped in? Ever one uv them fellars at yur newspaper out to be fired and whupped with the handel of a kindlin axe, and then arrested as communists, oug the power to do it, boy. And that ain't all that bein reachin my ears lately. Why, when I hear bout our intelligins boys bein hollared at fer checkin out the evil doers in our colliges, it gits my blood to curdlin. When the day comes tha our government has to ancer to a bunch of beet-nik city fellars thats the day Tubby Chewdwell drinks Shine what don't come from Orky Chewdwells Still.

Just t'other day, me and my son, Jesse, seen sum of yur students blockin the U. S. Post Office. They was just standin thar, smug as a herd of chewin heffers with signs saying our boys ought to come back from Asia and fergit bout fitin communism. Mr. Knite, it seems to me that these yung buzzards want to worsen ever thang you and I believed when we was boys. And that brings another disgustin thang to mind bout the women-fok at yur Unversitee. How is they gonna be respetable when they kin roam the streets till 2 in the morning and come to mischief. Why its an insult to women-hood. And to thank them lil girls don't appreciate yur protectin thar vertu.

Now I think its up to you to follow that great leader of demacracy, senator McCarthy who knew how to stomp out dangerous agitators and give this here free cuntry of ourn some peace.

As I see it, the only way to rest in peace is to whomp from irritatin varmits who don't believe in the kind uv cristian freedom we do.

Tubby Chewdwell

The FBI At Duke:

By DOUG ADAMS

Barb Wilmot's adjoining letter shows that Tommy Taft's article, "The FBI at Duke," is at many points in direct conflict with what he had admitted to us last Thursday night. Tommy, an assistant housemaster, now denies not only much of what he told us then but also most of what he told me privately Sunday afternoon before he called the FBI. Subsequent to his conversation with the FBI agent, he returned to my room and inquired, "Do the others know about Powell?" to which I answered, "No." (He had implicated Powell by name that afternoon by saying that during his sophomore year he had taken information to Powell at the Law School when the regular FBI agent was not available.) But from my "No" onward, Tommy denied not only any contact with Powell while Powell was a university employee but also much of his own activity which he had earlier related to Barb and me at the Thursday night interview.

Why has Tommy refused to tell the whole story in his article. Tommy is under pressure from the FBI to disentangle himself and the other personnel he has implicated. As Tommy indicated in his article, the FBI told him "not to say anything further." Sunday night he indicated to me that if the Chronicle revealed his activities he could deny it all or say nothing at all. And he said, "I've got to look toward the long run." Before he called the FBI, we had spoken Sunday afternoon of the graceful way for Tommy to extricate himself by exposing the FBI operation at Duke; but he related that he hoped to go to work for the State Department and that he could not afford to come into conflict with the FBI by involving other of their personnel.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings we spoke again. At times Tommy was swayed to write an article for the Chronicle but at other times he felt that the pressure at Duke had subsided and he would not have to admit what he had done. Before we went separately to Provost Cole and while Tommy was considering writing an article for the Chronicle, Tommy asked me to recount to him what he had told me in previous exchanges. I refused and advised him to tell the whole truth so that others would believe his promise not to pass information to the FBI in the future. I still am waiting for Tommy to tell the whole truth. But I believe we must sympathize with Tommy who is in a very difficult position and under great pressure.

But my chief concern is that the FBI relies upon the sorts of "information" which people like Tommy collect. The FBI should thoroughly check out the distorted views which Tommy passed on to them; but the Tiegler affair of a year ago shows that the FBI is not always thorough and does not always go to deans to check on students and confirm reports on students.

Having any members of the university community passing information and/or misinformation to the FBI seriously endangers the spirit of academic freedom which the university should seek to foster in the classroom and in the dorms. Tommy admitted to me that he had passed on comments which he and others had heard in classroom discussions. Passing on such information is particularly dangerous because we often assume and defend positions in class to explore new ideas which we do not really share. The spirit of free inquiry is endangered by students who inform for the FBI.

The potential value of the housemaster system could be undermined since he has been appointed to collect information since he has been appointed housemaster. But to my question as to if he

would give information in the event the FBI contacted him in the future, he said he was undecided. Sunday evening he felt he had done nothing wrong in informing the FBI about fellow Duke students and their activities; but in his article, he now says that he feels he erred in giving information about individuals.

While I hope that Tommy Taft will give no more information to the FBI, Duke University must frankly face the fact that the FBI has operated here with some unjustified damage to at least one member of the University Community (Buddy Tiegler). The administration of Duke should take steps to protect students against future FBI disclosures of possibly false and/or out of context information concerning each student's activities and character.

By BARB WILMOT
Chairman, YMCA

Tommy Taft made several "mistakes" in writing his article, "The FBI at Duke." Doug Adams was not the only student present on the night of Thursday, February 23. I was helping interview students, and several students who had come for interviews were present when the discussion occurred. Mr. Taft made other "mistakes." In his article, he recounted that he passed information about Duke students and activities to the FBI only during his freshman year. But last Thursday night, I heard Mr. Taft apologize to Doug for having passed misinformation about Doug to the FBI at the time of the Vietnam Voter Pledge March on Washington which was last spring (during Tommy's sophomore year.) In fact, this was the reason the topic came up. But in his article, Tommy says:

Shortly before the March on Washington (Spring of 1966) to protest the war in Vietnam, another agent (not Powell) called by phone to ask me certain questions about the group going from the University—how many, when, etc. I knew nothing about the trip and told him so. Several days later, I was contacted and I gave the same answer. Since that time, neither have I been contacted by them nor have I contacted them until the Sunday afternoon conversation with Doug.

In his article Tommy fails to mention what he told us about his investigations for the FBI into the sources of funds to bring several speakers to campus during his freshman and sophomore years; and he forgets to mention the reports he made out on those from Duke who went on the Selma march during his freshman year.

Regarding any contact which Tommy might have had with Mr. Powell while Mr. Powell was employed by the University, I can recount the following comments which Tommy made that night. Tommy told us that at his last meeting with one of his contact persons, that person told him that he would no longer be working at the law school but would be working in Allen Building. Was that person Mr. Powell? I cannot say that Mr. Powell was the FBI contact person of whom Tommy spoke because he did not mention his name that evening. There may be others besides Mr. Powell who have moved from the law school to Allen Building within the last year.

What most disturbs me about what Tommy did is that he passed to the FBI information which he admitted Thursday was mistaken. He reported that one fellow was "a hard core Marxist." This student was not being investigated for any security clearance but for some unknown future purpose. What is worse is that Tommy admitted to us that he did not even know personally the student he stigmatized as "a hard core Marxist," but that he had relied upon sec-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Letters to the Editor

City Involvement

Editor, the Chronicle:

It is certainly gratifying to see someone take an interest in MSGA activities, especially ones that do not pertain to social activities. In his column last Tuesday (Feb. 21) Mr. John Whitehead, criticized our recent "Analysis of the Durham Housing Problem."

Since the criticism is after the fact, a reply is not really necessary. However, since a legitimacy of the project had concerned us, it might be wise to outline our reasoning.

The constitutionality of our study of an off campus affair disturbed Mr. Whitehead. He recited Article II (Purpose) of the MSGA Constitution, which lists among other points that the purpose of the MSGA is "to promote the best interests of Duke University (and) to advance the welfare of the individual students." It must be remembered that our study of Durham housing began last November when the IFC and AIH along with students from N.C.C. painted houses in Edgemont. This certainly falls under these two clauses in Article II. Although John doesn't seem to think so.

In addition, the Preamble declares that the MSGA was established to "promote a widespread interest in student affairs, govern ourselves by just and righteous laws, and develop a greater spirit of progressive citizenship. Our entire study, including our suggestions to the City and Breakthrough, is definitely a part of "progressive citizenship."

But to us, the constitutionality of the project is not the important factor. The new role of students—not only here, but across the country—is not inconsistent with our involvement in city affairs. Students have been demanding a greater role in society—determined to gain more rights and willing to accept more responsibility.

On the campus we have been granted more and more social "privileges" because we have shown maturity in using these privileges and because we have demonstrated our willingness to carry our share of the responsibilities of the campus e.g. with academic reform.

It is obvious that we as intelligent members of the Durham community must accept more responsibilities in the community if we are to be recognized, not as mere students (which to

many people connotes things somehow "unAmerican"), but as valuable assets to the community. Such recognition would in itself be valuable to end most of the "Duke-Durham hostilities."

Our study is only a beginning of increased student awareness and student involvement in the community; and so it is an important beginning.

For those interested in our study, we have copies available (write box 5916 D.S. or leave a note in the MSGA office).

Tom James
MSGA Recording Secretary

Liberal Panorama

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Duke Caucus is, supposedly, an organization for action, but their meeting Wednesday night contradicts any such purpose. "I know something about the covert actions of the FBI on campus by some member of the Duke community. However, I'm not going to tell the Caucus about these activities: Now let's discuss it." This seemed to be the essence of the Caucus leader's program which resulted in 45 minutes of unanswered ques-

tions and a like waste of time by all who attended.

If such "despicable" activities are taking place, those actions should be revealed. They should put up or shut up, and not waste other student's time. Furthermore, these same movers in the Caucus seem to feel that they alone are responsible enough to have such knowledge. They seem to want the Caucus to give them a blank check to act as they see fit since they're "in the know." They even want the Caucus to pass a set of resolutions concerning such actions on their say so alone as to the action's existence.

Personally, this seems to be merely an example of liberal paranoia. This clique seem scared to death of a Gestapo FBI and want to start a paranoid epidemic. As far as I can see, the Duke community is to be infected by implications and innuendos. But what are they going to do to fight the dreaded police state? Why naturally create a police state at Duke where speech will no longer be free and one's beliefs and associations will be open to persecution thru a student vote and a stu-

dent organ. Could they be replacing the police state with the communist state. Someone once said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I'll die to defend your right to say it." Looks like at Duke we'll be appearing before the Judi Board to defend it.

Rich Scott, '69

Coffee House Sale

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Dividing Line Subway Wall Coffee House is now for sale. The price is low, the location good; and I sincerely hope that some student will buy it and continue it.

The Coffee House can provide a nice supplementary income, and with proper management it could be quite profitable.

If it is not sold in the near future, I shall find it necessary to disassemble it piece by piece. It's filling a void on the Duke campus, and I hate to see it go; but under my present circumstances I see no other alternative.

Jini Rambo '67

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 4696, 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 last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

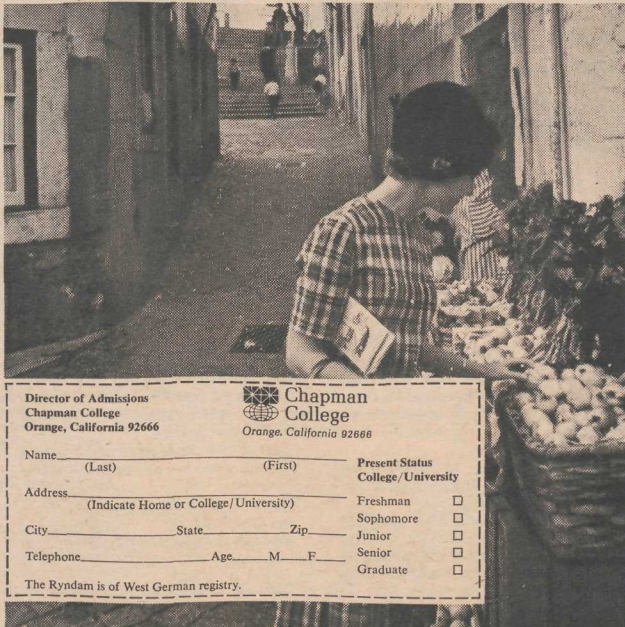
Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

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.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

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FBI

(Continued from Page 4)
 ond and third hand information.
 The fact that a person's life
 can be ruined by an FBI record
 makes false information
 more invidious. The important
 question raised by this whole
 controversy is what role is the

FBI playing on the college campus? Should students be expected to submit reports on their peers, especially when the peer is not being investigated for security clearance or any other acknowledged purpose? I hope that this letter will set some of the facts straight.

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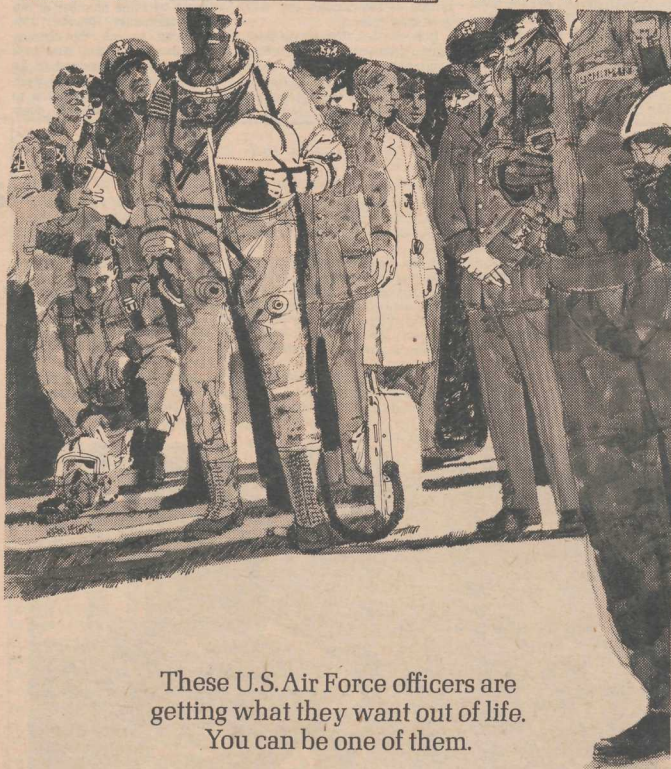
College Best Seller List

1	Where The Girls Are (New National Edition)	Sandman	60¢
2	LSD On Campus	Young & Hixson	60¢
3	Whitewash	Weisberg	95¢
4	The Uncommitted: Alienated Youth	Keniston	\$2.45
5	Stonehenge Decoded	Hawkins	\$1.95
6	African Genesis	Ardrey	\$1.95
7	Against Interpretation	Sontag	\$1.95
8	Complete Peace Corps Guide	Hoopes	75¢
9	Saddest Summer Of Samuel S.	Donleavy	60¢
10	The Original Roget's Thesaurus		\$1.75

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Through Wake Forest Game

Varsity Basketball Statistics

VARSIY BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(Through Wake Forest)

NAME	G	FGM	FGA	PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	REBS.	AVG.	PTS	AVG.
Verga, Bob,g	22	234	497	47.5	103	139	74.1	85	3.9	571	26.0
Lewis, Mike,c	21	125	231	54.1	79	101	78.2	261	12.4	329	15.7
Riedy, Bob,f	20	107	225	47.6	61	77	79.2	153	7.7	275	13.8
Kolodziej, Tim,f	21	65	146	44.5	63	83	75.9	114	5.4	193	9.2
Golden, Dave,g	19	45	95	47.4	12	17	70.6	30	1.6	102	5.4
Kennedy, Joe,f	20	33	86	38.4	15	22	68.2	56	2.8	81	4.1
Wendelin, Ron,g	20	30	75	40.0	15	24	62.5	42	2.1	75	3.8
Vandenberg, Steve,f	16	29	55	52.7	10	14	71.4	56	3.5	68	4.3
Liccardo, Jim,f	18	17	43	39.5	10	13	76.9	38	2.1	44	2.4
Chapman, Warren,c	20	17	56	30.4	7	22	31.8	66	3.3	41	2.1
McKalg, Stuart,g	22	13	28	46.4	8	13	61.5	27	1.2	34	1.6
Claiborne, C. B.,f	12	9	27	33.3	2	4	50.0	15	1.3	20	1.7
Lind, Fred,f	6	4	8	50.0	3	4	75.0	5	0.8	11	1.8
Francis, Bob,f	1	1	2	50.0	3	3	100.0	4	4.0	5	5.0
Barone, Tony,g	10	0	4	—	4	9	44.4	4	0.4	4	0.4
Team Rebounds								139	6.3		
DUKE Totals	22	729	1578	46.2	395	545	72.5	1095	49.8	1853	84.2
OPP. Totals	22	640	1421	45.0	286	539	71.6	838	38.1	1666	75.7

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Total Points Scored—Verga vs. Ohio State, 12-29-66 41 (FG: 16, FT: 9)

Field Goals Scored—Verga vs. Ohio State, 12-29-66 16 (Att: 29)
vs. Penn State, 1-3-67 16 (Att: 31)

Rugger Smash UNC, Play Here Tomorrow

The Duke Rugby Club opened the spring season with a 16-0 victory over the UNC Rugby Club last Sunday afternoon.

The first half of the game served mainly as a warmup with neither team scoring. However, with less than two minutes gone in the second half, Duke's Larry Ethridge stole a Carolina line-out throw and traveled 10 yards for the try, the rugby equivalent of a touchdown.

Ross Arnold was next to score for the Blue Devils, being helped over the goal by the remaining Duke forwards.

Bill Harvey played his consistently fine kicking game, booting two conversions worth two points each, and a penalty kick worth three points for a total of seven.

The ruggers played the Old Blue Rugby Club from New York City this afternoon on the East Campus Athletic field behind Southgate. The Old Blues are considered to be one of the better Eastern teams, having completed a winning tour of England last summer.

Tomorrow the Blue Devils meet the Richmond Rugby Club at 2:30 p.m., also at Duke.

Anyone interested in playing for the Rugby Club is invited to contact Win Deal, Larry Ethridge, Mike Whitted, or Gordon Barnhart.

Fencers To Meet N.C. State, UNC

Duke fences N. C. State and UNC in a triangular meet at Raleigh today which will have a strong bearing on the Southeastern Conference championship.

The Southeastern Conference is a league composed of five ACC teams plus The Citadel, Georgia Tech and Virginia Military.

Duke is 3-2 over-all and undefeated in two meets against conference teams while State is 1-1 in the conference.

George Ganaway in epee takes a good 9-3 record into the three-way competition. Both Duke and North Carolina lost to NYU, the defending NCAA champion, last Saturday at Raleigh. NYU defeated State 19-8.

Champs Named

The intramural basketball champions are: A-Kappa Alpha 'A' (8-1), B-Delta Sigma Phi 'A' (8-1), C-Buchanan 'A' (8-0), D-Medicine 'B' (8-0), E-Hampton Hall 'A' (7-1), F-Phi Kappa Sigma 'B' (8-0), and G-Divinity 'B' (8-0).

Also, H-Canterbury 'B' (8-0), I-Mercourt 'C' (8-), J-House O 'B' (8-0), K-Phi Delta Theta 'C' (7-1) and L-Tau Epsilon Phi 'C' (7-1).

Swimmers, 1-9-1, Sunk At Raleigh; Prospects Bleak Without Burwell

By JOHN HARMON

They say cats have nine lives. Unfortunately, even by this criterion, the Duke swimming team is officially dead for this year. The season ended Thursday as ACC swimming champion N. C. State flattened Duke 60-30.

The loss to the Wolfpack brought the number of defeats this season to nine, including a last-place finish in the ACC swimming championships last week.

Although State did not use its top swimmers, only the presence of Blue Devil captain Jim Burwell prevented the score from being even more lopsided.

This has been the pattern throughout the year with only two exceptions. Duke edged Appalachian State Teachers College, a school little known for its athletic prowess, in January for their only win. In February, the swimmers floated to a tie against Emory.

Key Man

However, both of these meets would also have been defeats without Burwell, who was able to bring in key points in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and as anchorman in the 400 yard relay.

Last year, Burwell single-handedly brought Duke to thirty-seventh in the nation in swimming with a twelfth place in the 50 yard freestyle and a twentieth in the 100 yard freestyle in the NCAA national swimming championships.

Real UNC Unmasked

By Fred D'Andrea

Long before the "Meaty Mighty Mountain Mover from Missoula, Montana" (I stole that from a class Carolina newspaper—what class I won't say.) ever came to Duke, the Duke-UNC rivalry (the haves vs. the havenots) was in existence. A few pertinent facts in the history of this inter-school rivalry might be in order:

March 2, 1912: Alexander Graham Cracker, Duke inventor, makes first glove; UNC wants part of credit, Cracker willing to compromise, UNC given finger.

November 6, 1963: Basketball set back 50 years; UNC gives contract to Dean Smith to perfect accommodations for horses; devises "Carolina Stall"—horses walk out in disgust.

October 15, 1964: Duke chemists invent new motor oil; Larry Miller goes 10,000 on first quart, says it doesn't dirty his comb.

December 27, 1966: Bill Bunting comes to Duke, sticks out tongue, is mistaken for zipper by Mike Lewis; first tongue transplant by Duke Hospital.

Dean Smith—Son of Frank McGuire?

For today's contest, this Column (how's that for pseudo-big time?) feels that a rundown of the UNC personalities might be in order.

Larry Miller—hopes to do graduate work at Penn State (a misprint, many feel, for state pen.)—favorite hobby is "automobiles"—collection of hub caps greatest since Billy Cunningham.

Rusty Clark—favorite hobby is looking for his contacts, especially in a game—favorite movie star is Lassie—"exceptionally tough" in pre-game drills.

Bill Bunting—greatest thrill came in winning first national "Road-runner Look-Alike Contest"—"Steady Performer" except in a strong wind.

Dick Grubar—favorite athlete of all time is Dick Grubar—greatest thrill in sports came first time he saw himself in team movies—"you'll hear from this young man," especially after he's scored a basket.

Bob Lewis—called the "Wizard" by teammates, for his ability to walk down the street and turn into a bar—used as "swing man" as evidenced by fact he looks like he just came from the gallows.

Dean Smith—learned his brand of basketball while a Senate Page observing a filibuster—biggest problem in coaching was teaching his men what and where the corners are—used to play "three corner" offense until he took a grad course in arithmetic.

UNC—A Nationally Rank Team

Having seen the UNC-USC game, it's evident that Carolina deserves high national ranking. Their performance was as rank as any in the country. Rusty Clark was a true magician in that game—single-handedly he had all hopes of victory disappear. Carolina is a play in one act, which should be easily handled by Verga and the Volatiles. While Carolina might play its "Calvin Coolidge" offense, the one where they choose not to run, we all feel confident that the next historical entry in the rivalry will read, "Sighted scrubs, sank same!"—Bubas.

Champs Have More Than 1



Bill Bates:
Sadder Budweiser

"We could have drank a lot more," reports Bill Bates, who quaffed 16 of the 125 16-ounce cups of draught his team emptied to win the J. and S. Snack Bar contest.

"I can't remember whether the place closed or we ran out of cash. Besides, half the team was stoned when we started. Also, I like Bud and they served Schlitz. But then after 16 cups you don't care what it tastes like."

The sixteen York Housers won't get the trophy, however, because the ABC ordered the competition stopped due to a state law against drinking contests.

"It took us two hours," Bill reminisces, and we played "Give Me Some Loving"—that's M-10 on the juke box—about 10 to the fourth times."

"We're thinking of picketing the place to get the trophy. The manager told us if we drank enough to pile the cups to the ceiling, he'd give us a free round. He didn't think anything like that could happen. He was wrong."

"Thanks for the coke," Bill concluded, but I can't finish it—I'm full."

Clemson, and perhaps Virginia might have been reversed. As might be expected under the circumstances, team morale dropped dangerously. This was reflected by the fact that half the team vanished between the beginning and end of the season.

Poor Outlook

Even the prospect of a free (DUAA-financed) trip to sunny South Carolina for the ACC championships could not lure the swimmers back.

And so, due to the graduation of Burwell in June, next year's season promises to be even worse, barring a miracle. The outlook for Duke swimming can only be described as bleak.

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Viet War Poets Employ Modern Themes, Style

By HUCK GUTMAN

WHERE IS VIETNAM? AMERICAN POETS RESPOND. Edited by Walter Lowenfels. Doubleday Anchor. \$1.25.

We cannot escape the war in Vietnam. It lingers about the peripheries of our consciousness: it seizes our leisure moments, those empty times when we lie in bed in the mornings or when we try to decide what book to read next; it flies to our aid when we are confronted with momentary voids in conversation. Hanging so doggedly onto the edges of our thoughts as it does, the war eventually becomes the center of our thoughts.

To deny any entrance to these thoughts, to purposefully keep them out of our mind, is to live in a dangerous, inhumane world of artificial illusion. For the war in Vietnam threatens our survival, not only our survival as individuals faced by the possibility of dying in Vietnam, but also our survival as a species. The present war could lead to a nuclear holocaust, which would mean certain mutation and probable extinction of the human species. The possibility cannot just be ignored.

The Vietnamese conflict also raises moral concerns which cannot be overlooked. Ethics is basically the study of the desirability of different courses of action; all actions raise ethical questions, war raises basic questions. To avoid trying to answer these questions, I submit, is to become a cog in a vast machine of destiny—which raises still more questions. If we can judge Eichmann—and we can, and have, and had to—then we can and must judge ourselves in a similar manner.

Walter Lowenfels has collected poems, almost all of which refer directly to the war in Vietnam, by eighty-seven modern poets in this anthology just published by Doubleday. The selection is somewhat uneven in quality but in every poem is a passionate desire to express the horror of war and an attempt to somehow cope with the ethical questions raised by the Vietnamese war.

Since this anthology includes most of the significant younger poets writing today, it is an interesting cross-section of modern poetry. Interestingly, the collection shows that most contemporary poets have abandoned the complexity of Eliot and Pound as examples, as well as foregoing the rhetoric of the poetic pulpit which their two ministers of the new poetry had adopted. Instead, there is a tendency toward the natural, idiomatic speech which one finds in the work of William Carlos Williams and the best poets, two of whom, Ferlinghetti and Ginsberg, are represented by able compositions. Even when the poets shout—and many of them do—they shout in the language of the streets and the newspapers, not in the polished diction of the stage or the poem. The poets write as they wish to and not as poetic convention dictates.

There are surprising recurrences which illuminate several dominant modes of feeling and expression which characterize much of the contemporary scene. The most striking of these is the baseball metaphor; Nan Braymer speaks of "tabulating death like baseball scores," and several other poets follow this same comparison. The line expresses succinctly the poet's horror at the present situation, in which numbers of dead are announced as if they were no more than runs: "403 killed or wounded vs. 200 killed or wounded/after three innings/Minnesota ahead 4 to 2/Sandy Koufax has not eaten for 24 hrs/the score: 403 killed or wounded vs. 200 killed or wounded/a spokesman said" (Harvey Bialy). And the image shows how contemporary poets are using the banalities of contemporary life to fulfill their deep need for expression. In this sense, they have an affinity with Pop artists such as Warhol and his confreres.

Two main kinds of description predominate. The first grows out of Wilfred Owen's war poetry, and is filled with scorched flesh, destroyed villages, contortions and screams. The other is the bleak landscape, often hostile and unhuman: "The dead horse/nibbles/dead grass in a dead pasture. There is no green anywhere, horse/pasture, grass, it's all black." (Paul Blackburn) Often the two are combined, creating a void of flames, death, destruction empty, rather than fill, the space of the poem.

There are fine poems by Bialy (an experiment in a surrealist manner), Creeley (a small still voice), Dugan (a tenderly sensual poem counterpointed by irony), Ferlinghetti (a breathless satirical prose poem), Hall, Merton (a savage chant for our demonic age), Starbuck (an eloquent low-key elegy for Norman Morrison), Thorne, Wantling (a simple character sketch), and Jacobs:

Viet Nam, I hope you feel better, hope the war ends, hope you get the right government, hope our government lets you get the kind of government you want, hope there's peace there, hope people stop getting shot. I'm glad you have a one day peace in Viet Nam because of Christmas. I hope that you could have peace there all the time.

Larry Jacobs is six years old.

SPECTRUM



GILLETTE

FOLK GUITARIST Steve Gillette ends his engagement at the Look Away tonight with shows at 8:30 and 10 p.m. in the Red Room of the East Dope Shop. His best numbers include "Darcey Farrow," "Many the Times," "San Francisco Bay Blues" and "Long Black Veil." (Photo by Ned Fody)

Folk Purist Sets Lecture Recital

Frank Warner '25, who Carol Sandburg calls "perhaps the best singer of folk songs in America," will give a lecture-recital tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

Warner has spent many years, collecting and singing authentic folk music mostly along the eastern seaboard. He has sung at the Newport Folk Festivals and others at schools all over the country. He has recorded six records.

Warner accompanies himself on a banjo made by a mountain craftsman.

There is no admission fee.

Campus Calendar

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SUNDAYS 9:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Gilman Schedules Address

Drama critic Richard Gilman will consider trends in drama in an address tomorrow night.

Associate editor and chief drama critic for Newsweek, Gilman is being presented as a part of the drama section of the Duke Festival of the Contemporary Arts.

The address is scheduled for the Music Room in East Duke, and will consider trends in dra-

ma during the last ten to fifteen years, including the theater of the absurd and the theater of revolt movements.

Gilman is former drama critic and literary editor of *Commonweal*, and a frequent contributor to the *New Republic*, *New York Review of Books* and *Saturday Review*. He has just returned from London where he made a long study of contemporary British drama.

In addition to his address, Gilman will hold a seminar with the Duke Players Sunday afternoon.

Ciompi, Organist Join In Recital

University organist Mildred L. Hendrix and the Ciompi String Quartet, recently returned from a tour of Venezuela and now in residence at Duke, will present a recital at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel.

The program will include selections from Handel, Mozart and Langlais.

Mrs. Hendrix, an assistant professor of music, has been organist to the University since 1944.

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