

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 55

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Thursday, March 9, 1967

Trial Issue

Today's Chronicle is the trial issue for Steve Johnston, candidate for editor of next year's Chronicle. Johnston assumed the responsibilities of the editor for this issue. The Publications Board will elect next year's editor Monday.

Students Blast Deans' Policies

IGC Unanimously OK's Unitary Government

By MIKE BRONDOLI

Like clockwork, the proposed constitution for unitary student government clicked through the IGC by unanimous vote, with only a few minor amendments.

If enacted, the government will be known as Associated Students of Duke University.

The constitution will be submitted to referendum on each campus on March 16. It will be enacted if ratified by the voters and approved by President Knight. However, enactment may also take place without official approval, committee members indicated.

In the form adopted by IGC, the constitution provides for a president, an East Campus vice-president, a Nursing vice-president, and a vice-president representing both Trinity and Engineering and elected from either student body.

The executive cabinet will be composed of the above officers

The draft of the constitution which IGC approved was hammered out by a committee chaired by John Modlin late last month.

The committee had been studying the feasibility of government and drafting the constitution since September, 1966.

Dan Harold Lewis delivered a statement at a closing session of Modlin's committee which indicated the strong opposition of the administration to the proposed government.

Representation

An amendment from the Engineer's Student Council, that West Campus representation to the legislature be apportioned between Engineering and Trinity on the basis of enrollment, was adopted. For 1967-68, this means that four delegates would be elected by the Engineers and twenty by Trinity students.

From the Woman's College, 12 representatives would be elected (one from each house under present conditions), and four from the School of Nursing.

Several objections to sections of the constitution were tossed up, but most were batted down with articulate efficiency or incorporated painlessly into the original.

Jim Frenzel, Senior At-Large Senator, voiced the greatest share of criticism but his objections were met with precise responses that almost seemed to have been prepared in advance.

'Play To Capacity' — Verga

By DICK MILLER, Sports Editor

"Play up to our capacity, and we win."

That's the language basketball Captain Bob Verga uses to sum-up Duke's prospects in the ACC Tournament which began this afternoon at Greensboro. As far as the All-America guard is concerned, Duke's success in the tourney will be determined solely by the team's willingness to hustle for forty minutes in each game. On the basis of any player-for-player comparison he doesn't see an ACC team comparable to the Blue Devils.

"Hungry" Devils Undeafed

It is Verga's contention that the seven losses suffered this season by Vic Bubas' cagers were caused almost exclusively by lapses of plain desire. No team has beaten Duke when the Devils were hungry. Verga is reluctant to concede personnel superiority as a factor even in the UCLA losses.



SCHWAB
'Alienated . . .'



SOLIE
New President

Photos by Bruce Vance, Ron Black

MSGA Head Schwab Resigns In Protest

By BOB ASHLEY

A disgusted Joe Schwab resigned last night as President of the Men's Student Government Association.

Schwab read his bitterly worded letter of resignation to the MSGA Senate last night shortly before a meeting of student leaders drafted a defiant letter to the administration.

Guy Solie, vice-president of MSGA, moved into the top position when Schwab resigned.

Student leaders from East as well as West campus met for the second time in two nights and passed the letter by a 47-11 majority. Over 60 students then signed the document, which was presented to the dean's staff this morning.

"Rule Illegitimate"

The letter charged that "rule by fiat of the deans is illegitimate and need not be accepted by the student body."

Both Schwab's resignation and the letter to the administration, coming within two hours of each other, climaxed a hectic week in which deans and students moved close to a collision.

The collision nearly came last Thursday, but was averted. At that time, Glenn Goodyear, IFC president, Gerry Ahman, AIH president, and freshman MSGA Senator Phil Bjorlo presented the Trinity dean's staff with living group resolutions seeking freedom in determining commons and chapter room hours.

No action was taken then on proposals, however. Instead, the deans called a meeting Tuesday afternoon with house presidents and MSGA personnel.

Price Arouses Ire

An eight-page prepared statement by James L. Price, Dean of Trinity College, and the conduct of the meeting generally, touched off a fast-moving chain of events.

Aroused by what they thought was a "slap in the face" and an "insult," student leaders met Tuesday night.

Early in the meeting, however, Schwab stumped everyone present with an announcement that he planned to resign.

Schwab's surprise announcement set the tone of the rest of the meeting. The group sought to find a protest which would be effective, yet demonstrate maturity.

They finally decided on the letter, then adjourned.

The first letter drafted with one which one of its writers termed an expression of "disgust" toward the administration.

Students at last night's meeting, though, were aroused. Jim Fox echoed what was apparently the sentiments of many when he said "we've got to stop the

(Continued on Page 2)

Yale Chaplain Speaks On Viet Opposition

By TEDDIE CLARK

Dr. William S. Coffin, controversial Yale Chaplain, and outspoken critic of the Viet Nam war, will be on campus March 12-13.

He will give the sermon in the Chapel Sunday on the topic: "Burdened with Erudition and Paralyzed with Indecision — A Sermon on Learned Paralytosis."

Coffin will lead a seminar on student activism: "Those Revolting Students: The Role of Students in Social and Political Change" Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 130 Social Psychology

Bldg. Later that night he will speak in Page on the Vietnam war: "The Protest Movement and Vietnam: Why is it? What is it? What is its future?"

Coffin is a well-known opponent of the war in Vietnam. A month ago, at George Washington University, he called for a massive civil disobedience measure to protest the war.

Coffin heads several committees to protest the war. Among these are the Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy, the National Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, and the National Voter Pledge Campaign.

The National Committee of Clergy and Laymen sponsored the nationwide fast for re-birth of compassion and the silent vigil protests. The National Voter Pledge Campaign seeks to secure votes for anti-war political candidates in the elections of '66.

Coffin is also active in civil rights. He is a member of the board of directors of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the board of the Advisory Committee on Civil Rights in Connecticut, and the Freedom of Residence Fund.

Life magazine honored Coffin 5 years ago by naming him as one of 100 outstanding American men under 40 years old.

Both the seminar on Monday afternoon and the address Monday night will be followed by a "question and reaction" period. Coffin's visit is sponsored by the YMCA.

Bob is less certain, however, that the Devils will, in fact, deliver this weekend a performance commensurate with the ability which he insists they possess. It was as much a surprise to him as it was to Coach Bubas and several thousand Duke students that the team "went flat" in the second half at Chapel Hill last Saturday.

Team Aiming for Tournament

For several weeks Verga had thought that what was required to summon from his teammates a consistently inspired effort was the possibility of major recognition. After the early losses to VPI and UCLA a top ten national ranking had been out of sight. The first defeat by Carolina was just another factor tending to shift the team's attention toward the conference tournament.

When the Tar Heels, however, staggered into their season-ending battle with Duke at Carmichael Auditorium by losing to Clemson, stumbled

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Reifsnnyder New SU Head



REIFSNYDER

(Photo by Ron Black)

Rich Reifsnnyder '68 was elected chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors last night. He served this year as the chairman of the SU Major Speakers Committee.

Draft Young Men First, Johnson Says

By BOB WISE

Significant changes in the draft were announced Monday by President Johnson in a special message to Congress. The White House said that the President will use an executive order to expose 19-year-olds first to call-up by a lottery system. In addition there will be no more deferments for graduate students except those studying to become doctors and dentists and for cases of hardship. The President did not give a clear and definite position about undergraduate deferments. He left this matter up to Congressional debate and public discussion, saying that after-

wards he "will then take that Presidential action which, I believe, will best serve the national interest."

President Johnson outlined the way that the new system would operate. Men would receive physical and mental examinations at the age 18. Those men found eligible before a designated date would be placed in a selection pool.

Those in the pool would receive an order of call, and "those not reached during this period would drop to a less vulnerable position on the list" when the next year's group of eligible men moves into the pool. Men are still vulnerable to the draft in diminishing order by age group until age 26.

The President made a reference to the recommendation of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service that the local system of draft boards be consolidated into a coordinated structure of 8 regions. The President said only that this recommendation "should be exposed to further searching analysis and study by management experts."

The President took a great deal of space in his message to justify the Selective Service System. He explained that if the United States is to keep "its military commitments for the national security, for the preservation of peace and for the defense of freedom in the world," it must continue the draft.

The President gave statistics showing that almost 2 million men reach age 19 each year, but that the foreseeable requirement is to draft only 100,000 to 300,000 of them annually. He then asked, "How shall these relatively few be selected?"

In presenting his proposals, the President said he had one central objective to make certain that "men who must be called to serve their country, and fight and die for it if necessary, will be chosen equitably and justly."

The President asked for a four year extension of the Selective Service Law. He hopes to have the lottery system established by January 1, 1969.



GERRY AHMAN (right) AIH president, discusses with student leaders Tuesday night the outline of administration policy presented Tuesday afternoon by Dean James Price (left) in a meeting with students. (Photo by Bruce Vance)

Coffeehouse Gets a' Go-Go

By DAVE SHAFFER

An on-campus coffee house will be completed by September, according to plans the Educational Facilities Committee approved Tuesday.

The committee voted to instruct the Six Associates architectural firm of Charlotte to draw up plans for a coffee house to be constructed on a second floor mezzanine in the Gothic Dining Hall. The plan envisions a second floor built 10 feet above the floor of the hall and extending two-thirds of the way down the length of the hall.

Some of the windows on the east side of the hall may be opened up onto the terrace outside. On the west side a new kitchen facility may have to be constructed.

The final plans are anticipated within thirty days, with bids accepted after that date. According to Director of Dining Halls Ted Minah, construction of the coffee house must begin by late May if the facility is to be available next year.

Minah said that "time is running out very fast" if the coffee house is to be completed in time for Freshmen Week. "Hopefully someday we'll serve beer in here," he added, "I've wanted something like a coffee house ever since I came to Duke."

Duke Group Predicts Voting Age Will Drop

By MARK LOVINGTON

The state legislature will pass a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18, Bill Lowry '70, a Duke student and president of the Voting Age Council of North Carolina, optimistically predicts.

The VAC established this year at Duke has spread to UNC-CH and East Carolina, and plans are underway to begin chapters at UNC-G, Meredith, N. C. State and Wake Forest.

According to Lowry, the group, almost entirely comprised of students, is meeting much success in its campaign.

In talking with legislative

leaders, including the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor, Lowry has found considerable support for the measure to reduce the voting age.

The bill was introduced a few weeks ago by Rep. Billy Britt and is co-sponsored by Reps. James Ramsey, Joseph Horton and Jim Beatty. Progress has been good, says Lowry and he expects the bill to come before a House committee before the end of March. The bill must pass both the House and the Senate by a three-fifths majority and then be presented in a general referendum.

Lowry hopes that the bill will be acted on and passed before the legislature adjourns. "This is the year," he says.

In addition to support in the Senate and House, the amendment has received backing from various newspaper editors in the state. In an address to the legislature Gov. Dan Moore expressed a desire that the voting age be lowered to 18.

Schwab Quits As MSGA President

(Continued from Page 1)

trend here."

The trend Fox referred to was evident from statements made last night to be one away from student involvement in administrative decisions.

"Student leaders have consistently been forced to take on the role of humble petitioners rather than that of self-respecting and concerned participants in the decision-making process," the letter asserts.

In the Tuesday afternoon meeting which ignited the week's events, Price outlined the background of the administration's policy toward women visitors in the undergraduate men's residences, and clarified its present stand.

The letter charged the deans with creating a martial atmosphere at the meeting. Most leaders were irritated because no question and answer period was permitted. Such a period was originally scheduled.

Price noted that, while discussing the resolutions calling for

autonomy of living groups, "it was learned that liberties were in fact being taken by some living groups with respect to visiting regulations."

He then suggested the possibility that "an attitude of carelessness and cynical indifference concerning rules (is) developing on campus."

Houses which violate the regulations, he said, would "have suspended all 'open house' privileges for at least the remainder of the academic year."

"Any member of a house under suspension (who) violates these visiting regulations . . . will be subject to immediate

suspension from the University."

Price concluded by saying "We are as committed as you are to the improvement of social conditions on West campus. We are also as convinced as you are, that a responsible use of freedom on the part of undergraduates leads to an increase in their maturity. We shall not always agree upon the means whereby these ends are to be accomplished . . . But the achievement of our common goal—to create a free society compatible with sound education—is that which matters most."

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Nurses Vote Xan Deemer President

Final elections for officers in the Nursing Student Government took place yesterday.

Results are as follows:

- President Xan Deemer
- Vice President Jean Butler
- Secretary Ickel Pratt
- Treasurer Barb Denton
- Judicial Board Chairman Carol Wood
- Honor Council Chairman Mary Agnew
- FAC Chairman Debbie Ether
- Orientation Chairman Judy Blanton
- Public Relations Chairman Naitese Meyer
- Social Chairman Midge Harris
- Future Perspectives Peggy Wilcox
- Publication Chairman Aundie Deaton
- Religious Chairman Susan Pickard
- SNA Chairman Margie Kulsche
- House Chairman Susan

The nurses follow an informal elections procedure. All candidates are interviewed by present office-holders and presented to the Elections Committee. All nominees spoke briefly at the NSGA meeting Monday night.

Housemaster Applications

Applications for Housemaster and Assistant Housemaster may be picked up in 0-101-R. They must be returned by March 24. Positions are open to graduate students as Housemasters and to rising juniors and seniors as Assistants.



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Soon To Peral
CORRECTION: Peer's "Durham Mornin' Herald" parody will go on sale Wednesday, March 15, not this week.

Freshman Basketball Statistics

NAME	G	FGM	FGA	PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	REBS.	AVG.	PTS.	AVG.
Jackson, Doug.f	16	115	245	46.9	44	73	60.3	148	9.3	274	17.1
Teer, Tim.f	16	108	233	46.3	41	58	70.7	119	7.4	257	16.1
Kuhlmeier, Ray.g	16	97	236	41.1	39	54	72.2	62	3.9	233	14.6
Posen, John.g	16	76	175	43.4	45	56	80.4	69	4.3	197	12.3
Smiley, Glen.c	10	33	77	42.9	16	20	80.0	77	7.7	82	8.2
Hughes, Bob.g	14	27	74	36.5	20	31	64.5	29	2.1	74	5.3
Weaver, Phil.g	12	16	37	43.2	9	16	56.3	18	1.5	41	3.4
Jones, Jarrell.f	6	10	26	38.5	4	5	80.0	24	4.0	24	4.0
Denison, Steve.c	14	6	28	21.4	7	10	70.0	38	2.7	19	1.4
Chase, Bob.c	6	6	11	54.5	7	8	87.5	8	1.3	19	3.2
Banks, Tom.g	4	1	3	33.3	0	1	—	1	0.3	2	0.5
King, Bill.g	4	1	2	50.0	0	0	—	1	0.3	2	0.5
Team Rebounds								92	5.8		
DUKE Totals	16	496	1147	43.2	232	332	69.9	676	42.3	1224	76.5
OPP. Totals	16	490	1100	44.5	247	373	66.2	791	49.4	1227	76.7

Total Points Scored—Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1-31-67 . . . 26 (FG: 10, FT: 6)
 Teer vs. Wake Forest, 2-28-67 . . . 26 (FG: 10, FT: 6)
 Field Goals Scored—Jackson vs. Wake Forest, 1-31-67 . . . 10 (Att: 16)
 vs. Ferrum Jr. College, 2-18-67 . . . 10 (Att: 18)
 Kuhlmeier vs. Wake Forest, 1-31-67 . . . 10 (Att: 29)
 vs. William & Mary, 2-4-67 . . . 10 (Att: 15)
 vs. N. C. State, 2-8-67 . . . 10 (Att: 26)
 Teer vs. Wake Forest, 2-28-67 . . . 10 (Att: 18)
 vs. North Carolina, 3-3-67 . . . 10 (Att: 18)
 Free Throws Scored—Posen vs. N. Carolina, 12-6-66 . . . 8 (Att: 9)
 Teer vs. Wake Forest, 2-21-67 . . . 8 (Att: 10)
 Free Throws Attempted—Jackson vs. N. Carolina, 3-3-67 . . . 11 (Made 5)
 Number of Rebounds—Smiley vs. Davidson, 2-14-67 . . . 14 (Team: 42)

McAlphin, Dubar, Morgan Lead Duke In Wrestling

By STU MCCAUSLAND
 Mac McAlphin—130 lbs., Jim Dubuar—137 lbs., and Art Morgan—heavyweight all placed third in their respective weight groups in Saturday's ACC wrestling tourney at the University of Virginia. These championship matches marked the end of Duke's 1966-67 wrestling season.

Duke won three of eight dual meets this year. Coach Bill Harvey (who was coaching the Blue Devil matmen for the first time this season) believes that the outlook for next season seems brighter.
 "We're losing only three varsity men this year," notes Harvey. Those men are Mac McAlphin, Malcolm Darling and Richard Reamer. "We should have a few good freshmen from this year coming up next year," he also maintains.
 "You can't build from nothing to something without working your way up. Next year I hope to schedule some better teams than we met this year."
 Harvey was a little disappointed in the ACC results. "We should have scored about 40 points," he commented. Duke scored 26.

The Record

(Season records through Mar. 9)

	Won	Lost
Basketball	16	7
Frosh B-Ball	9	7
Wrestling	3	5
Swimming	1	9
Track (Eighth in ACC)	3	4
(Fourth in ACC)		
Fencing	5	1

SPORTS

Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

ling past fifth-place Maryland 79-78, and getting humiliated at South Carolina, an opportunity had suddenly developed for the Devils to win their fifth consecutive regular season ACC crown and seventh consecutive top ten position.

There were plenty of reasons for at least a great effort at Chapel Hill Saturday. But the team quit after twenty minutes, and Verga doesn't know the reason.

According to the Jersey sharpshooter, lack of hustle against the Tar Heels was the cause of 23 "garbage points" by Rusty Clark, numerous uncontested layups by Larry Miller and a bad rebounding deficit in the second half. Mike Lewis, who had not completely recovered his stamina after a virus attack that nearly eliminated him from the Notre Dame game, was working almost unassisted under the boards.

Rebounding Key to Success

In Verga's opinion aggressive rebounding is Duke's surest route to victory this weekend. The Blue Devils are a tall, strong team that sacrifices some speed for bounding potential. When this potential isn't realized the reason is simply a casual, careless attitude. When it is realized, the result is that opponents must shoot 50% or better to hope for victory, and Duke can expect to ignite an effective fast break. Rebounding and shooting are most of the game for Verga.

Bob fully expects Carolina to be in the tournament finals, which means he expects them to get by N. C. State and either Wake or Clemson. On our side of the bracket, Virginia looked attractive for this afternoon's 3:30 game because they prob-

ably don't have the personnel for other than a running game.

McGuire Expected to Stall
 If South Carolina eliminated Maryland in the 1:30 game today, Verga's concern tomorrow would be slow-down tactics by the McGuire boys. Other than that, he feels the Duke team would attribute no special importance to the first meeting of the two schools.

The "V" is happy with the attitude exhibited by the squad in practice this week. There appears to be no lingering ill effects of being runned down at Chapel Hill. Whether the embarrassment of that event rebounds favorably into a determination to "prove something" will be seen by Saturday night.

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The Duke Chronicle

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A Well-Structured Plan

The Intergovernmental Council has sent to an undergraduate student body referendum a well structured proposal for a University student government. The proposal was reported out of the IGC's Unitary Student Government Constitution Committee after a six month investigation and study.

Four areas of particular concern will determine whether a fine idea can be translated into an effective body.

The executive power in this new constitution has been effectively separated from the legislative. As official representative of the Association, the president will be vested with much power. Yet, with an Executive Cabinet of at least twelve members and a Student Coordinating Council composed of leaders of all campus organizations, we feel that the chief executive will be given enough direction that his actions will be representative.

The delicate balance is most crucial in the area of college autonomy. The proposed constitution leaves each college complete autonomy to create whatever form of college government it desires. There are also four methods to remove any col-

lege question from consideration by the unitary body.

A legislature is provided in the proposed constitution. The present number will be forty legislators, but the number may be adjusted by the Legislature if it is unwieldy. Hopefully this new body will attract increasingly talented and effective representatives.

The most important area in this government's future is that of the issues that it will tackle. We hope that it will become an effective voice of student opinion on curriculum reform, representation of students on University policy committees, privacy of students, residential and social regulations. If the new government is given talented leadership, it will be in a unique position to tackle these important questions.

We hope that between now and the referendum next Thursday all undergraduates will ponder this proposal for a truly unitary student government. If this government is to be initiated, it must be done so on the basis of an intelligent vote of the student body.

Exit A Warrior

No obituary is necessary for Joe Schwab because he will continue to be a powerful force in student affairs so long as he remains at the University.

We mourn rather that a year of Schwab's life has been spent in such a position of futility. Joe is a brilliant and strong individual. The frustrations he reveals in his letter on the right are real. His resignation is a disturbing commentary on this University.

It is a rare day that a student government president resigns. Yet every day across the country many such presidents collide with similar situations. Duke University will pay highly, in Fifth Decade revenue if in no other way, for Schwab's

stand. It will become unique among major universities.

Hopefully the administration will recognize that something must be done to make a more equitable place for students in the decision making process of the University, and that by making changes Duke can become a greater university. Only time will tell whether the administration will respond.

In the meantime, the student body has been given an admirable example of conduct for alienated leadership: resignation from the Mickey Mouse game in order to demand confrontation of the real issues.

From Defiance To Union

The letter which seventy student leaders sent to the University administration this morning is the first step toward a resolution of the place of the student in this University.

The move heralds many changes. The IFC and AIH have cooperated in the action, along with the men's and woman's students governments and the house presidents on East. It is one of the first times that students have allowed themselves to be expressive, refusing to be "politic." Finally, it represents an alienation of the students from the whole method of decision making in this University.

The letter reflects a positive attitude. Student leaders are positive that petitioning to an outside decision making process is an essentially improper method for resolution of problems in the student living complex.

What form should decision making take in this University community, when the issue is inherently a student concern?

We would contend that in areas of concern primarily to students, students ought to have an equal if not major part in the decision making process. We recognize the responsibility of the educational administration to provide a healthy and academically-conducive atmosphere in which students may live. It is this recog-

nition that leads us to support the letter to the administration.

It is heartening to identify in the letter a call by the students for a complete reevaluation of the University's decision making process. The call is implied, rather than stated. This is as it should be. Students at this University have much better things to be doing than writing letters for a voice in decision over matters that there should be no question about. If there is ever a place for the Marx "withering of the state", it ought to be in the academic community. The sooner this University can pull itself out of the past, give its students enough privacy and autonomy that they can live without constant frustration, the sooner we can all get back to our real aim of intellectual discovery. This is one move that ought to be made by administrators, not students.

We suggest that the administration take seriously the suggestion that students and deans ought to have equal voice in the regulation of students. This letter is the first in what otherwise will be a short number of merely written attempts by students to make the University administration more responsive to their opinions on matters that are essentially student concerns.

Schwab's Letter Of MSGA Resignation

It is difficult to express in words the almost pathological and frightening emotional and physical disgust that I feel for this, my own, University. If one could disgorge the events of a year, if one could belch forth the contents of the mind, then, perhaps, both you and I could visualize a feeling of total alienation. This is not possible, yet an attempt to express these feelings must be made.

It must be understood that I am not resigning because the administration failed to adopt an MSGA resolution regarding the participation of living groups in establishing their own social regulations. But this recent incident does provide a convenient example of the pattern of events that, to my mind, have characterized an entire year. It is a good example because it involves not merely the "elite" of student leadership, but rather the entire community of students. Ask your living group president if he was not insulted and embarrassed by the remarks of the Dean of Trinity College last Tuesday afternoon. It was not a personal insult—it was an insult to the

intelligence and maturity of every undergraduate. The merits of the proposal were not a subject of discussion. It was simply stated that this was not the time for further experimentation. The reasoning behind the proposal, that of allowing meaningful participation of those groups directly involved in the enforcement of the social regulations to determine these regulations within broad limitations, was not even discussed. It had been my hope that this proposal would translate the feeling of fear that so often governs our actions into one of true responsibility. As the facilities, the attitudes, and the general level of maturity will not appreciably be improved in the near future; one might conclude that the administrative staff would rather perpetuate this sense of fear as their most potent weapon in the maintenance of the order that is defined as the status quo.

Compound this minor incident and magnify it into a year of discussions and events in which the element of reasoning rarely governed the development of disagreements. Compound the issues — the rationale for the residential college, woman's rules, the participation of students in the advisory and policy making committees of the University, the right of students to determine their own governmental structure, etc. Now compound this attitude and its expression to include every bureaucratic level of the University.

It is not merely an insult to me personally. It is an insult to our corporate intelligence and maturity as students.

I urged the course of action adopted at Tuesday night's gathering of "responsible student leaders," because it proved to my own mind that we, as students, were capable of a greater level of maturity than was the entire academic administration. We were capable of stepping back from this rather minute issue and view the larger sickness of the entire University; the unreasoned insults and the inflexibility of arbitrary social and academic regulations that inhibit the growth of the University and all those associated within it. We are our own worst enemy.

I have never been one to respect individuals merely for the positions of trust they may hold, nor have I expected to be respected solely because I had been elected President of MSGA. I no longer respect enough administrators as people, as individuals, to fulfill my official responsibilities. I could not respond to the Dean of Trinity College's request to return to the conference table with any degree of personal integrity. I can no longer play at a game or assume a role that has no meaning for me. My efforts for the remainder of the year will be as an individual capable of the same degree of action or inaction possessed by every student.

I am beyond cynicism. I have cared too much and by caring have found myself capable of a bitterness and disillusionment that I could not have imagined a year ago. I am not resigned, but I do resign as President of the Men's Student Government Association.

Joseph R. Schwab

Speaking Out On Learning

By ROBERT MILLER
Political Science

Much teaching seems an utter waste of time, a passage of words and scribbling. Nothing more. I've wondered why. One reason may be that we demand infinitely more of the momentary and the immediate than men have in the past.

In a beautiful little book called *The Immense Journey*, Loren Eiseley describes a walk he took from the flatlands of the slow-living snakes up to the highlands of the fast-living birds. In one world time is measured in leagues, in the other in milliseconds.

Our age is the age of the bird-brain. We have created or are seeing created a religion of the momentary and a cosmology of the eternal now. Increasingly we demand that our present contain the totality of our lives. We are impatient with continuity.

Marshall McLuhan (the NOW man) would explain this by reference to the new "non-linear technology." Whatever its causes, its consequences for education seem clear. It creates the perpetual demand for the crucial, the essential and the revelatory.

Less and less are we satisfied with the need to learn things as a means for learning other things. We have short-circuited our notions of relevance perhaps because the elaborate circuitry of an earlier age has collapsed. The charismatic-personal moment is the criterion of learning.

One of the most pernicious doctrines underlying education is what I would call the "toilet training" theory of learning. Learning is imitation. All aspects of reality are related to us as problems of commitment.

The most immediate consequences of this is to eliminate playfulness in thought by which I mean not just the clever dabbling in irony but the serious purposeful play of considering a thing not because it is good but because it is unmistakably there.

Bruno Betheheim, in a recent essay, suggests that one of the

(Continued on Page 5)

- Learning -

(Continued from Page 4)

most disturbing features of American primary education is the refusal to take violence seriously. Words of violence are avoided. Only abstract vacuousness remains and learning is slow. University is hardly better. Here we don't avoid the subject of evil. We merely present it in a way which facil-

itates dismissal or easy categorization. Typically we focus on that part of evil which is self-defeating and weak.

Part of the problem with Western moralism generally has been a lack of respect for the Devil. By respect I don't mean approval. I mean the honest understanding of the profound strength of a thing. Perhaps Political Science fails most convincingly in this re-

gard. Typically we study tyranny in order to stick it in a deviance box. It facilitates the reconfirmation of our prejudices. Perhaps this smacks of Faust and raises the old question: Is honesty compatible with morality?

A final note in another vein. One day when I was lecturing in the liberal patios I announced that segregation was the pro-

duct of bigoted minds. This did not strike most of the students as violently original and they continued sleeping. However one boy said to me after class, "I have reservations about integration but I don't feel bigoted—hateful and fearful." I was about to nod wisely and suggest that he consult his "real self"—his unconscious—when I stopped and considered the point.

The boy, I found, had learned his reservations in exactly the same way most men learn their convictions: by obedience to a code and by the simplest observation selected for him by a code. He had learned to be a conservative in exactly the same way that most of us learn to be liberal or whatever. Largely by loving mom and dad and

doing what comes naturally. His hate quotient was certainly no higher than mine.

The lesson? We all tend to attribute morality to opinions, an ancient habit. But this ignores the fact that while ethics are social, morality is personal. In short, ideas of right and wrong may bear only an indirect connection with a state of being. This is a pathetically obvious truth but, because obvious, one we often forget.

Student Letter To Deans

Dear Dr. Knight and Members of the Administration:

We are compelled to reply to Dean Price's statement on behalf of the administration presented at the Tuesday afternoon meeting concerning social regulations on West Campus. The meeting was called by Dean Price as a direct response to a student request for living group autonomy on the question of open commons areas.

Those in attendance were embarrassed for the deans by the martial atmosphere they created. Although the question of autonomy was uppermost in their minds when they arrived, those student leaders present left more concerned for the entire future of student-administration relations.

The conduct of this meeting was typical of the attitude toward student concern in administrative decisions shown by the deans' staff in the past and throughout this year. The implications of the attitude of the administration were discussed at a joint meeting of student leaders from East and West Campus on Tuesday night. The consensus of this meeting was that the administration has not been dealing with us in good faith.

Student leaders have consistently been forced to take on the role of humble petitioners rather than that of self-respecting and concerned participants in the decision-making process. The administration has consistently stated that we do have a meaningful part to play in determining University policy. Experience has shown that this is not in fact so.

The legitimacy of all rules is necessarily based upon the participation by elected representatives in the construction of such rules. Elected student representatives do not believe that they have an efficacious voice in the entire rule-making procedure of the University. We

therefore believe that rule by fiat of the deans is illegitimate and need not be accepted by the student body.

Several issues of great importance to the student body face the University in the near future. These questions will require extensive conversation among students and administrators. Yet we hesitate to enter into negotiations on these issues unless we have assurance that these negotiations are being made in good faith with mutual respect.

We can no longer tolerate a situation in which the authority and dignity of either side is denied.

Signed:

Gerry Ahman
Thomas Arthur
A. Arrverijn
Steven E. Ballow
Tommy Banks
Joel Barr
Philip Biorlo
LeBane Blackman
Rebecca Bogard
Dave Birkhead
Courtney Caldwell
Edwin Campbell
Brenda Carlson
Caroline Carlton
William Clifton Jr.
Bruce E. Cooke
Julie T. Contole
Robert Creamer
Kathy Cross
Douglas M. Daeko
Mary Earle
Christopher Edgar
Margy Emerson

Bob Feldman
James Robert Fox
James Fredevey
James Frenzel
Steve Garavelli
Mark Gient
Stephen Golden
Glenn Goodyear
Stephen Hawkins
Joe Hiatt
Lauren Homer
Tom James
David John
Robert Jordan
Judy Johnson
Chris Jossi
Terry Kane
Lan Katz
Graig Kessler
Jon Kinney
John Lindgren
Randy May
Thomas McLain

Edwin B. Missaner
Roy Moon
Kelly Morris
Robert Newton
William Van Nortweitz
Jeff Park
Ann Powers
Margaret Pringle
Pete Prosser
Richard Reisman
Sam Roberson
Jerome Saks
Joseph Schwab
Randolph Shannon
Don Smith
John Stewart
Connie Theitford
William Veatch
Pauline Wittenberg
Robert Walden
Clint Wilson
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Hathaway has a backwoods conversation with Dick Cavett

Hathaway: Mr. Cavett, coming to Yale from Nebraska, you probably found your clothes a little out of place.

Cavett: I'll say. Everything was new to me. In fact, until I went to New Haven, I thought Yale was some kind of lock.

Hathaway: Did Hathaway Club shirts help you to adjust?

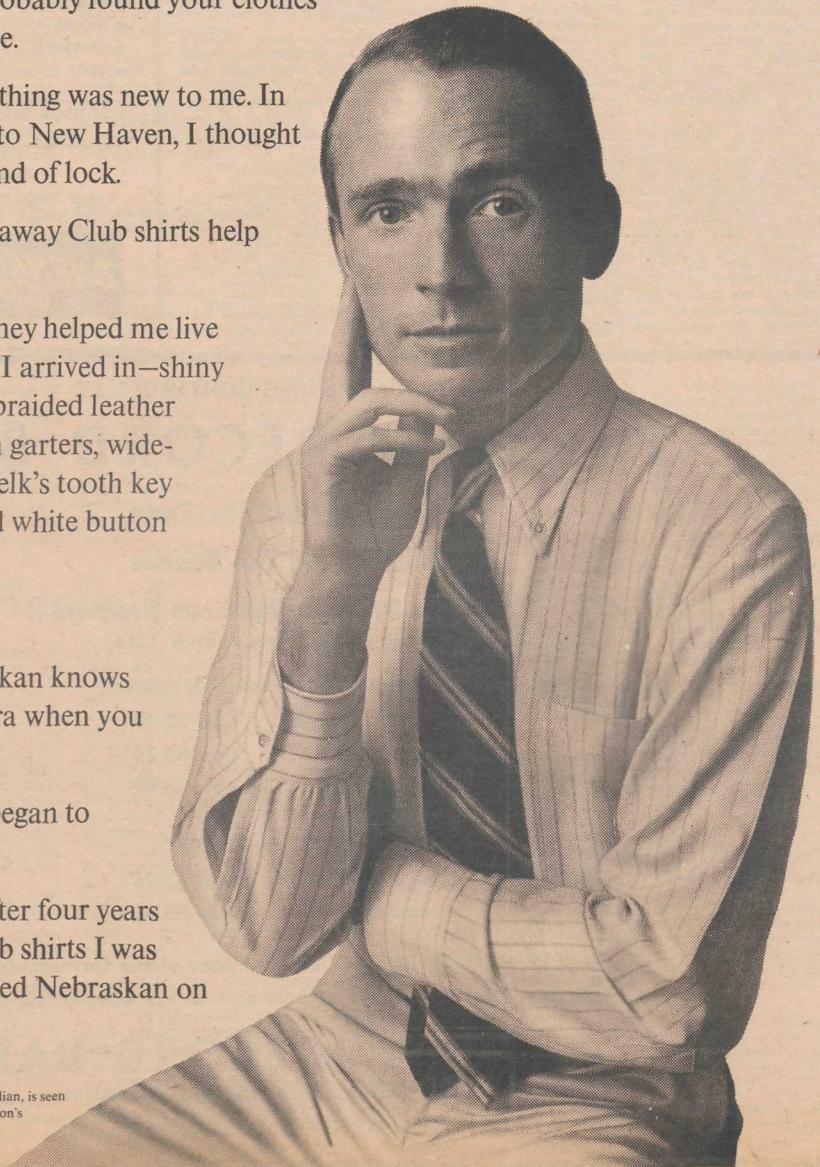
Cavett: Yes indeed. They helped me live down the clothes I arrived in—shiny rayon shirt with braided leather string tie and arm garters, wide-brimmed fedora, elk's tooth key chain, brown and white button shoes, camera—

Hathaway: Camera?

Cavett: Every Nebraskan knows you wear a camera when you come East.

Hathaway: But you began to fit in?

Cavett: Definitely. After four years of Hathaway Club shirts I was voted Best-Dressed Nebraskan on the Yale campus.



Dick Cavett, TV comedy-writer turned comedian, is seen often on TV, most frequently on Johnny Carson's *Tonight* show. Here he is wearing one of Hathaway's new Club Rum Stripes, \$8.50.

Hathaway Hallmarks

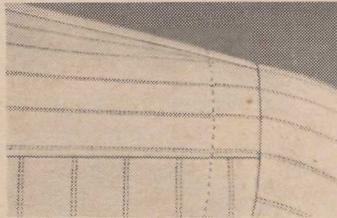
(Or what we hoped Dick Cavett would mention)



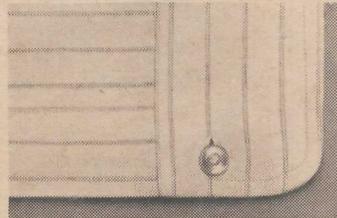
Traditional button-down collar: Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie. (Also note the perfect pattern matching around the tip of collar. Also on pocket and seams.)



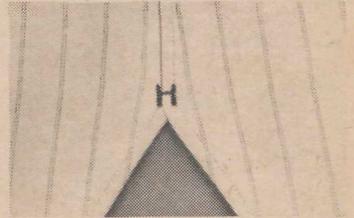
Tapered body: Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



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"Never wear a white shirt before sundown!" says Hathaway.

SPECTRUM

Hell's Angels Forging Identity

By MARC KAPLAN

"Hell's Angeles, a Strange and Terrible Saga," by Hunter S. Thompson, Random House, 278 pages.

Hell's Angels seem well on the way to becoming one of our national institutions. The mass media have made folk heroes of the angels. Witness the rash of "Hell's Angels parties" at Duke and elsewhere. Hunter Thompson spent a year with the Angels as "writer-in-residence." Throughout the book, he has tried to show the contrast between the real flesh-and-blood Angels and their wildly overblown image.

Thompson continually juxtaposes a wild press story about the Angels with his own account of their real activities. The press spins crazy tales about Hell's Angels smuggling pounds of marijuana across the border and destroying whole towns. The rioting at a Taconia, N. H. motorcycle rally is blamed on a group of Hell's Angels. In point of fact, Thompson points out, the Angels don't smuggle dope, tend to mind their own business, and had no members present at the Taconia rally or many of the other disturbances for which they were blamed. For a year Thompson hung out with the Angels, partied with them, recorded their stories, gradually fell out of favor and ended being "stomped" by them. His message is clear. The Angel's mystique wears thin in a short time. At the bottom of it, Thompson sees nothing but blind bestiality and a "survey ugliness" which permeates the Angel attitude.

Thompson records the superficial features of the Angel mystique with a mixture of cynicism and fascination.

In depicting the life and activities, Thompson is skillful and interesting. But in looking for underlying causes, he tends to drift off the deep end. He com-

pares the background of most Angels to that of Nelson Algren's "redneck" hero, Dave Linkhorn, who drifted into New Orleans from the county to seek his fortune. Ten years later, Thompson says, Linkhorn would have gone to California.

People like Linkhorn, Southern "poor whites" who moved to California, are the types who would become parents of future Hell's Angels.

These are the kind of people who make up Hell's Angels, according to Thompson, second-generation rednecks whose aggression against conventional society is too great to allow release through any means other than total rebellion.

But in piercing the superficial level of the Angel image, I think Thompson may have missed its underlying appeal. He points out that the Angels are victims of technological progress, a "culture lag", and that they are losers in a society in which they can't ever hope to succeed. True enough, perhaps. But in their rejection of this role, in their violent renunciation of the place society has prepared for them and their insistence on forging an identity of their own, in this, I think, resides the real fascination of the Hell's Angels. The great majority of people born into similar circumstances are content to accept what little they can get out of life or simply withdraw. The Angels, by sheer force of emotion, hatred, if you will, force the world to acknowledge their existence.

Toward the end of the book,

Thompson notes that the Angels are beginning to believe their own publicity. Newsmen come around often to ask President Sonny Banger his views on civil rights, Vietnam, etc. Perhaps even the Hell's Angels will be stymied by the means our society has to silence the most vocal rebels: fame and success.

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Al Herman	1:00-5:00 p.m.
Evans Wetmore	5:00-9:00 p.m.
Bill Simon, Garrett Warner	9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY	
The Good Morning Show (John Wallace)	7:30-9:00 a.m.
The Record Bar (Al Herman, Chip Cox, Ken Pugh)	1-9 p.m.

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