

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Saturday, March 18, 1967

SU Interviews

Interviews for Student Union Committee Chairmen: Tuesday, March 21 and Wednesday, March 22, from 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 10:00. Room 201 Flowers.

Students OK ASDU Constitution

87% Of Total Say Yes; New West Rule Passes

By MARTY LLOYD

Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, spoke to a full house in Page Auditorium last night.

The text of his address came from an article he had written in the Massachusetts Quarterly last fall entitled, "Towards Black Liberation".

In his address, Carmichael dealt with the theoretical concept of "black power" and a pragmatic approach to that concept. He also attacked integration, which as it is currently practiced in this country, is the maintenance of white supremacy, and a subterfuge of racism.

Carmichael defined "black power" as the control by the black population of the decisions affecting their lives.

Carmichael illustrated his accusation against the news media by pointing to the alleged subjectivity of the coverage of the War in Vietnam. "I watch television all the time, and I see the editorial twins, Huntley and Brinkley, say 'Today, Viet-Cong Communist - terrible - ratfink - violent-people bombed our civilian bases with Molotov cocktails,' and then there's a flash back to Brinkley who says 'In the meantime, our good boys have been bombing the hell out of North Vietnam.' Obviously it's O.K. to bomb people if you're doing it from planes, but to throw Molotov cocktails is barbaric. I guess it's not barbaric to drop bombs."

Carmichael charged President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey with "cynically undermining" the civil-rights



(Photo by Bill Boyarsky)

"When L. B. J. says 'Jump!', Humphrey asks, 'How high, boss?'"

movement when they refused to recognize the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party during the Democratic Convention in September, 1964, and instead seated the white delegation which had "systematically disenfranchised the entire Negro population in Miss." Carmichael referred to Humphrey as "Handkerchief-head Humphrey. When L.B.J. says jump, Humphrey asks 'How high?'"

Carmichael described the civil rights conflict today as "... when powerless conscience meets conscienceless power. He stated that the real problem in race relations today is "the failure of American leaders to use American power to create equal opportunity for all, and not the anguished cry of black power."

He stated that the only way in which the Negro race will be able to free itself is by independent political action. "There are two communities in America. The white community, which controls and defines the way in which all institutions within its society will operate, and the black community,

which has been excluded from participation in the decisions which directly influence it. This has not been accidental. This has not been on the level of the discrimination of individual whites against individual blacks, but as total acts of discrimination by the white community against the black community.

"Racist assumptions of white superiority have been so deeply ingrained in this society that it is taken for granted, and frequently not even recognized," he added. "This is institutionalized racism, and the only groups which have the power to end this type of racism are the ones which benefit both economically and politically from it."

Carmichael said that coalitions with "white liberals" and "liberal reform groups" have and always will be futile as long as the Negro has no independent political power of his own. "We have repeatedly seen that political alliances based on appeals to conscience

(Continued on Page 2)

By BOB WISE

An overwhelming majority, 87 percent overall, ratified the proposed constitution for unitary student government Thursday.

The ASDU constitution must now go to University President Douglas Knight for official recognition. In a prepared statement, he said "I shall look forward to an official word about the recent referendum conducted by the IGSC. It will receive my most serious consideration as one aspect of a detailed review of our various plans for the further development of student government in the life of the individual colleges and the whole undergraduate university."

Election results show 2425 students voted for ratification of the Associated Students of Duke University as opposed to 348 negative votes. East Campus produced the most dramatic vote with 1006 women voting favorably and only 71 against. The Nursing School voted 71-11 for ratification.

"The overwhelming support of 93% on East certainly indicates that women students have not been satisfied with the present system of student government," commented Brenda Carlson, WSGA Vice-President.

The combined vote of Trinity College and the School of Engineering showed 1248 for and 266 against unitary student government. The 62 percent favorable vote of Trinity College was the lowest affirmative percentage of all the schools.

The referendum saw 2773 students or 65 percent of the entire student body turn out to vote on ASDU. East led in voting pre-castings with 83 percent of the women casting votes. Hanes was second with a 72 percent showing. West had the lightest voting with 56 percent of the men marking ballots.

One significant result of the referendum is that 54.8%

of entire undergraduate student body voted for the constitution, while less than 3% of the students voted against it.

Jon Kinney, MSGA Secretary, noted, "This is the first time since I've been at the University that student support has been so overwhelmingly clearcut on any one issue."

In addition to voting on ASDU, the men on West voted to ratify the constitution of the West Campus Student Government Association. The WCSGA will replace the MSGA in the unitary government. Opinion on the WCSGA was more divided; 78 percent of the men voted affirmatively for the constitution. The WCSGA still easily obtained the two-thirds majority required for its ratification.

Results

| | Turnout For | Against |
|-------------|----------------|---------|
| Men | 56% 1248 (82%) | 266 |
| Trinity | 1006 (82%) | 240 |
| Engineering | 159 (86%) | 26 |
| Women | 81% 1177 (93%) | 82 |
| East | 83% 1006 (93%) | 71 |
| Nursing | 71% 171 (94%) | 11 |
| TOTAL | 63% 2425 (87%) | 348 |

The newly ratified ASDU constitution establishes a unitary government composed of three branches: executive, legislative, and judicial. The President of ASDU is elected by a majority vote of all undergraduate students. The President presides over the Executive Council, appoints committee chairmen and standing committees, and has the power to veto any legislation passed by the legislature.

Delegates from the four schools comprise the legislature, which is apportioned each year according to each school's enrollment. For the year 1967-68, the apportionment will be 20 representatives from Trinity, 12 from the Woman's College, 4 representatives from the School of Engineering, and 4 from the School of Nursing.

There is a Judicial Council composed of the chairman and two members from each of the campus judicial boards. The council makes constitutional interpretations and tries all cases of impeachment brought by the legislature.

The three vice-presidents of ASDU are the heads of the three respective delegations to the legislature. They are elected at large on their campuses.

Student leaders concerned with ASDU were generally happy about the outcome. MSGA Senator Bob Cramer, Sophomore At-Large, stated that he saw the ratification of the ASDU constitution as "a shift of concerns from things trivial to something relative and significant in questions like academic reform and community concern."

Former YMCA President Den-
(Continued on Page 3)

Cousins Cancels

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, has cancelled his visit here.

Initiating the Bassett Lecture Series, Cousins was to speak on Sunday and Monday nights in Baldwin Auditorium on "The Shockproof Generation," and would have led a seminar on Monday afternoon.

McCartt Chairs Judi Board, Hultman Heads Y



PEG MCCARTT

Peg McCartt '68 was elected Chairman of the East Campus Judicial Board Thursday. She defeated Cathy Losey by a vote of 555 to 492.

Linda Black was elected Secretary of the Judicial Board by a vote of 850 to Lucie Mason's 314.

Miss McCartt stated, "We will work closely with the present Judicial Board on their proposed rules revisions, based upon the WSGA Rules Philosophy Committee report, and reconsideration of both penalties and the delineation of dorm and board jurisdiction. Also, we must strive for consistency in decisions among the colleges of the University, with the hopeful establishment of a university-wide judicial board."



TAMI HULTMAN

Tami Hultman '68 was elected president of the YWCA Thursday night. Serving with her will be Donna Cohen as Vice-President, Barb Simms as Secretary, and Kathy Crommelin, Treasurer.

Panhellenic elections Thursday night saw Bunny Small named president for the coming year, Connie MacLeod elected vice-president, Kathy Moore named secretary, and Carol Dornseif elected treasurer. The Student Union Board of Governors has chosen the rest of its officers for next year. They are: Teesue Herring, vice chairman; Jan Broderson, secretary; Rick Myers, treasurer. Rich Reifsnnyder was elected chairman last week's meeting.

Number Of Foreign Studs Triples

This is the second in a series of articles on the foreign student at the University.

★ ★ ★

By CHERYL KOHL

The number of undergraduate foreign students has increased three-fold this year. However,

AIH Opens Membership

Independent living in fraternity sections next year will be given the option of becoming external members of one of the twelve independent houses.

That policy, followed informally in the past, was contained with other changes in a resolution passed Thursday night by the Association of Independent Houses.

The resolution pointed out that the advantages of membership in AIH would be denied to men who "choose not to identify with any house."

Also, the resolution declared that no brother of any fraternity can be placed in an independent house section.

—Stokely Carmichael—

(Continued from Page 1)

or decency are chancy things. The political and social goals of black men have been and always will be negotiable and expendable the moment they conflict with the goals of our so-called allies."

Instead of causing violence, Carmichael said, "black power" is the only means by which it can be prevented. "People became violent only when there is no hope for them in society as it exists, no stake for them in society. 'Black power', by placing the decisions affecting black people into the hands of black people, offers them that hope and that stake."

Carmichael claimed that "black power" would not have the effect of isolating the black community, but the reverse. "When the black community is

this means a rise from six to 22.

W. L. Brinkley, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, said in a recent interview that Duke has joined two organizations this year which have contributed to the increase.

From ASPAU and LASPAU, American university scholarship programs for African and Latin American students, several applications were directed to Duke. In addition, notice was given to the Institute of International Education that Duke was interested in receiving more referrals.

All three of these programs screen students who apply through them for undergraduate education in the U. S.

Brinkley feels that the high quality of applicants offered through such programs indicate these organizations are the safest source for selection. Duke also receives a few direct applications from individuals. But it does not advertise abroad.

The major problem in attracting larger numbers of international students is financial. Most of the foreign students enrolled are on full or partial scholar-

able to control its local offices and negotiate with other groups from a position of strength, the possibility of meaningful political alliances will be increased. That is a basic rule of politics."

He concluded his address with the warning that, "Black ghettos will become either concentration camps with a bitter population whose power is to destroy, whose only power is to destroy, or they can become organized and powerful communities able to make constructive contributions to the total society. However, without the power, the 'black power', to control our lives and our communities, without effective political institutions, our community will exist in a constant state of insurrection. This is a choice which white America will have to make."

ships from international scholarship programs, their own governments, or Duke.

Duke has only one partial scholarship designated specifically for international students.

Admission will be extended to about the same number of international undergraduates next year, according to Mr. Brinkley. He is quite pleased with the diverse group for next year. Regarding the possibility of expanding the enrollment, he said, "The increase will continue as long as we continue to obtain the type of candidate received this year." However, he noted the limitations on expansion due to limited scholarship funds.

A Winner!

Ellen Gay, Duke '66 and former Peer cover girl, appeared Thursday as a contestant on "The Dating Game", a daily national television program. Miss Gay was awarded a date with a boy from Durham and free tickets to the Barnum and Bailey Circus.

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640 Books Collected In Engineers' Project

Over 640 books have been collected by the University College of Engineering to be sent to South Vietnam.

"We didn't expect over 200," notes Ethan Grossman, '69, who organized the campaign. "We're very happy with the response from the Duke-Durham community."

Grossman said there were several large contributions, among them "about 75 books from the Duke libraries, 75 from the Durham Book Exchange, and 30 from the University Bookstore."

In response to a request from Major Jimmie L. Critchfield, senior advisor for the RVNAF on Viet Nam, to Dean of Engineering J. L. Merham, mathematics, science, and engineering texts will be sent to the National Engineering College being set up under the Vietnamese Reconstruction Program.

Critchfield wrote Dean Merham: "Viet Nam is drastically short of engineers, engineering technicians and qualified construction tradesmen. . . . If the civil reconstruction program is to be a success these people must be trained and trained rapidly."

"I am certain you will agree that if the South Vietnamese people are going to build a stable government and a lasting peace, they are going to first have to have a cornerstone of knowledge," Critchfield said in his appeal.

The next step in the campaign, which officially closed March 10, will be packing the books. No package can weigh more than eight pounds. "We are trying to make arrangements for the Navy to ship them directly," Grossman noted. The books must be mailed 10,000 miles.

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Duke Coeds 'Unusually Attractive'

By TEDDIE CLARK

Duke coeds are "collegiately coiffed, pert, perceptive, and gaily gartulous" according to **Where the Girls Are, or the Academic Truth about Curfews, Hangouts, and Driving Time.**

This compendium, produced by the staff of the Daily Princetonian, covers the female portion of colleges across the U.S., ranging from the Seven Sisters schools to Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Mississippi.

The articles combine a description of coeds and general campus life with such practical information as drinking regulations, off-campus accommodations, and curfew hours.

Duke as a whole appeared to be "campus-oriented" to the writers. They dryly noted that Duke is "set in the cultural wasteland that is Durham, N. C."

The campus atmosphere at Duke is described as lively. Evidently, the Princetonians canvassed Duke during the basketball season. A good deal of the article comments on the

"ear-splitting Barnum-and-Bailey world" of a Duke basketball game. There is "no other school in the country where college students are so possessed with the collegiate."

"The best thing about Duke is the people in it," especially the "extraordinary collection of unusually bright and attractive coeds," they wrote. Duke girls are typed as "hard workers" who prefer, however, to be known as intelligent rather than intellectual.

The article noted that study dates have a high frequency at Duke — "generally generating around beers at Mayola's or the U.G."

As for sex, "Duke U. girls look down on excessive p.d.a. . . only because it's public."

The editors of this extraordinary little book admit that it is full of stereotypes. Whether or not such types may be true, the book does employ a large number of clichés (often funny), particularly in its description of "The Seven Sister" colleges and the "play schools."

Smith girls, for instance, "are easily recognized as belonging to one or two categories: the smug, overly happy ones who are going to be married shortly after graduation, and the worried, nervous ones who haven't even been pinned."

-Referendum-

(Continued from Page 1)
nis Campbell said "I was pleased that the affirmative vote was significant enough to indicate clearly the feelings of Duke students on the question of unitary government."

Those charged with working out the next steps toward a unitary government can now feel

that they are legitimate representatives of student opinion."

Some saw the approval for the unitary government as a strong indication of interest in student government. Jim Fox, Junior Fraternity Senator, said that he was "looking forward to seeing the interest generated this year grow even more in the future."

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The Duke Chronicle

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Pipe
Dream
No. 1

An Immodest Proposal For A Total Revolution

By DAVE BIRKHEAD

AS(tudents)DU

Unitary student government has received the endorsement of more than half of the entire undergraduate student body. Less than 10% voted against it. Boasting one of the highest turnouts of any election in recent years and uniformly high percentages of approval on each campus, it deserves serious consideration by President Knight.

After many months of careful study, the Associated Students Constitution was presented in the referendum Thursday. The overwhelming support for the proposal indicates that this is how the students would like to see their government structured. It is conceivable that the ASDU plan would be totally rejected. The principle that students should have at least some voice in structuring their own government, must be taken into account. An explanation must accompany any action.

We urge President Knight to approve the Associated Students Constitution. If it is unworkable, students will be willing to admit that and it will go the way of the Intergovernmental Council.

Pieces

Stokely Carmichael and William Sloane Coffin, two of the most dynamic figures in the anti-war and civil rights movements, spoke on campus this week. Both presented carefully prepared, convincing arguments—Carmichael for "Black Power" and Coffin for immediate negotiations of the Vietnam war.

President Knight has questioned the "educational value" of having Carmichael speak here, while endorsing his right to do so. Let us hope that this is not the beginning of another round of defensive statements and apologies for free speech similar to that which followed the appearances of Marxist theorician Aptheker and Abolish-HUAC chairman Wilkinson last year.

Let "the pieces" lie.

308-A: Quotes

The draft situation can be summed up rather simply. It is unfair. The degrees of unfairness can be random (lottery) or on a class basis (current policy), but are basically still unfair. The crux of the matter is this: If we can't get volunteers to fight a war, is the war worth fighting? Think about it.

—Jim Kahan, letter to the editor, *Duke Tar Heel*, 3-17-67

The interpretation of the statute that some older, less romantic Duke people cherish more is the apt explanation that came long since from the benign, expressive Negro caretaker around the campus. Assigning individual authorship to a legend is beside the point; many of the colored help agreed as to what the Sower was doing intently day and night. "Sho, dat man is Mr. Duke sowing

his money."

—Mary K. Clyde, president of the Alumni Association of the Woman's College, in an article in the February, 1967, issue of the *Woman's College Alumni Newsletter* explaining why the statue of the Sower on East Campus has been adopted as the name and symbol of the Newsletter.

54 out of 93 students in Churchill Hall answered "yes" to the question, "Do you object to rooming with a student of another race?"

... Many students also indicated that they did not wish to room with students of another faith . . . I hope that over the year your intellectual development has reached a point to one's weaknesses without recognizing their own.

—Bruce Alexander, housemaster, in an article in the Churchill Hall newsletter.

With the end of my senior year near at hand I often turn to pipe dreams of what might have been as the most convenient escape from the sometimes painful realities of four years in the "academic world" and one year as a "student leader."

The single most disturbing realization of the past year has been that many of the most intelligent, active and vital people at the University spend far too much of their time combating the ills of the University and are left too little time to benefit fully from their four years of "higher education." Part of their frustration is due to the lack of participation in or even access to the decision-making process of the University. Part is due to the inordinate amount of time spent in meetings of the proliferating committee non-system where impotency, inefficiency and duplication are the bywords.

This problem has been dealt with seriously on at least two important levels this year. The Associated Students Constitution, approved in referendum Thursday after months of preparation, will allow students to deal more efficiently and effectively with the problems facing them. The students on the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee argued for more than a semester that students should be represented on several University committees that deal with student concerns, including the University Policy and Planning Advisory Committee, the President's chief advisory body. Considerable progress was made.

Although both advances give hope for the future, the more I look at our situation here, the more it seems that we are making only piecemeal

progress toward what is really needed and toward what may be the pattern of University governance here and elsewhere in the near or distant future. If what I am about to propose requires a label (as a rallying cry?) it might be called Unitary University Government.

The function of a university is education and the advancement of the frontiers of knowledge and it should be governed by those involved in these pursuits. I propose taking the decision-making power in the University away from the Administration and vesting it in a University Council composed of faculty and undergraduate and graduate students.

The Administration would be responsible for administering, not making decisions. They would serve as advisors to the Council and its committees. The University President would retain a veto over Council decisions, but would be free to devote most of his time to public relations and fund-raising. The Board of Trustees could review any decision of the Council.

I propose that all University committees, from UPPAC to the Academic Council to the Student Union, be abolished. They would be replaced by a simplified committee structure with committees and subcommittees to deal with each major area of concern—long-range planning, academic affairs, speakers and entertainment, etc. Representation on committees would be determined by legitimate concern—students would not serve on some and faculty members would not sit on others.

This is, however, too simple, too democratic and too reasonable. There must be something wrong. It is after all only a pipe dream.

Symposium '67 Topic

The 'Moods' of A Generation

The following is an appraisal of the proposed topic for Symposium '67. Excerpts from this column were used in an earlier Chronicle news story.

★ ★ ★

By BOB WALDMAN
Chairman, Symposium '67

Every generation, sociologist Daniel Bell of Columbia University tells us, strives to understand itself, to locate its identity and to analyze the actuality of its presence in society. Con-junctive with this process, Professor Bell claims, a generation seeks "to renew history as the present and to reshape the past, to assimilate the received ideas and to choose those relevant to its concerns.

That generation of Americans born into a post-World War II society commenced this process just as this century entered its seventh decade. Many words have been used to describe the most pervasive elements of the post-war generation, a man of content, alienated, apathetic, discontent, alienated, activist, humane, authentically committed and much has been written about the movements and struggles that the generation has

evolved as it has both participated in and witnessed a revival of radical democratic concern on both ends of the political spectrum.

In a university environment, much of our time, our energies, and our deliberate attention are directed to the specific acts and statements of these generational concerns expressed by our in-terminable debates on issues of war, morality, education, civil rights, ethics, welfareism, responsible freedom, etc., our ideological or pragmatic commitments on these issues, and even our perplexity and our indecisiveness. Yet rarely are we able to sit back from these concerns—even if it be for a moment—detach ourselves from the involvement we subjectively encounter, and in a free and dispassionate manner seek to analyze just what these "special myths" are, as Murray Kempton has termed it, that this generation is "forging" on society, what the implications of these myths are on the future of that society, and perhaps most importantly, what it is about the society that has initially evoked the substantive aspects of these myths.

The Duke Symposium Committee has designated as the task for Symposium '67 the analysis and elucidation of these prevailing myths or "moods," as the Committee preferred, that have characterized the post-war generation and influenced the political, economic and social struggles in this country during the sixties. Symposium '67 will go "behind" the issues that pre-occupy us and through various sociological, psychological and historical dimensions will examine these "moods," asking questions, for example, as why and how this generation is different from those of the thirties, the forties, and the

fifties, and whether the "active minorities" of the New Left and the New Right today constitute any "prophetic impulse" for the future.

With this challenging task in mind, the Committee hopes that a greater degree of coordination can be achieved with the curricular, co-curricular, and extra-curricular phases of the university marked by more intensive pre- and post-Symposium activity among campus groups and faculty.

The success of Symposium '67 will depend upon the degree to which it provokes the Duke Community to question the experience of this generation thus far and behold how, as Emerson put it, it has been "instructed by a past . . . and invited by a future."

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University Needs Thinkers & Doers

Editor, the Chronicle:

Last night, as I was walking in front of that towering pinnacle of blindness, focused on by its tentacle-like beams of artificial light, I was struck by the intellectual stagnancy of the "Harvard of the South". Whenever a sign of activist movement shows itself in our darkened corridors the pinnacle pierces the heart of the movement, and it is broken in this "Brig". I blame the students, not the Administration for this sick state of affairs. The reeking bog that we are cultivating has accomplished its purpose. Its stench has frightened any activist ideas from its hallowed halls of dried dung. Surely Joe Schwab and Mary Earle can not hope to activate a University so richly endowed with "honor, duty, and the rest of the seven deadly virtues." In our state atmosphere universally important topics such as "In Loco Parentis" and "Sermons in the Duke Chapel" have replaced the lesser topics of peace, freedom, Civil Rights, equal rights, humanity and universal brotherhood, which have evidently failed to take root in this decaying bog of classes and basketball games. The Duke student body, mesmerized by their copies of "The Duke Gentleman", and blinded by the lights on God's house, sat gullibly and listened to "that nice, old man, Gen. Hershey" say nothing. When one student tried to pin him down to direct policy, and its relation to the selection of who is going to "serve this country" (what a joke), some of our more open minded students hissed the questioner, and not your potential killer, Hershey. The next night several hundred skin-flick hungry "gentlemen" greeted the artist, Jonas Mekas, and then ridiculed his pictures because they said something the students could not understand. Perhaps the echo of our hallowed halls inhibited their perceptivity.

I hope that the present state of apathy on this campus(?) will not be laughed at by the high school seniors who come to a major university looking for an explanation of life and an understanding of the world and truth. They sure won't find it here. What this University could use is more long haired thinkers and doers, and less

moulded Duke Gentlemen; more actors and less actors; more people who consider the world and its problems, and less people who consider nothing but themselves. "When children die they do not grow old."—Peter Seeger

J. von Schmidt

Schwab Quitting Irresponsible

Editor, the Chronicle:

There are several points concerning Joe Schwab's resignation as President of the Men's Student Government Association that were presented at the forum that, I think, need reiteration.

(1) Whether or not Joe's resignation automatically places Guy Solle in the position of president does not negate the fact that the MSGA will be in a chaotic state for a number of weeks. This is true of any administrative take-over.

(2) On discussing the final meeting with Dean Price and student government and house presidents, he states that the Dean's approach might lead one to "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."

I should like to point out that that "sense of fear" was the major tool used by the "student leaders" to try to implement open houses. The individual house proposals to defy openly the Deans' decision is, in no way, a translation of the "feeling of fear that so often governs our actions. . . ." Rather it is a direct use of that fear. Although the houses' proposal was never employed, the mere fact that the proposal was made and was submitted to the Deans is one more piece of evidence in the case for students' lack of responsibility. A refusal to follow through does not remove the damage already completed.

(3) I cannot agree that Joe's resignation was a responsibly made one. Joe, who has been involved in campus politics since his freshman year and who has had, since then, continual contact with the administration, should have known about student - administrative relations

long before he decided to run for the presidential office. Whether or not these relations are good or frustrating is not the question. What the question is, is whether or not his decision to resign was a just and responsible one. It seems to me that it is another pompous demonstration of irresponsibility on the part of some students.

I am sorry that Joe found it necessary to resign his position. I would have hoped that he could realize that a problem cannot be solved by turning one's back to it.

Jeremy Weir '67

Stokely Provokes Thought & Action

Editor, the Chronicle:

(In response to William S. Werber '70):

When someone like you, who obviously the term befits much more, labels a dynamic, rational and essential individual like Stokely Carmichael as "scum" there is a definite gap in your ability to think. Carmichael provokes people to think, to be dissatisfied with what they should rightfully be dissatisfied with, and to seek change, betterment—that which should be theirs. His very potential and being threaten the obvious supremist and status-quo or reactionary attitude of you and "yours." I would not put you in my pig pen for you would probably poison the minds of the pigs that did not. And furthermore, I doubt that there is room in your pig pen, due to presence.

Stef McLeod '69

SU Quad Noise Ruins Attractions

Editor, the Chronicle:

I just want to voice a complaint about the noise in the Main Quad. Every day for a solid week preceding a concert we in FF dorm are forced to listen to these songs over and over and over. I used to like the Four Seasons, but if I never hear them again, it will be too soon. Brazil '66's whole act was ruined for me because I had heard their songs every waking minute of daylight for the week before they appeared.

Please don't ruin the Righteous Brothers' too! Keep it quiet, Student Union!

John Lester '70

'Leaders' Silence 'Ordinary Student'

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have just returned from a highly discouraging venture into the world of Duke University student affairs. At the Forum today (March 15) there was a so called "open" discussion of the proposal for unitary student government, yet, in 2 hours of sitting, raising my hand, listening, raising my hand, etc. etc. ad nauseam, it proved impossible for me to gain the recognition of the Forum hierarchy. What transpired was a monotonous dialogue among the various student leaders, Dean Price, and some "acceptable" dissidents. Oh, I'm sure if I had waited long enough, at the very end of the Forum, when 5 or 6 die-hards remained, the benevolent Forum hierarchy would have deigned to recognize one so lowly and insignificant as myself. Great! That's one way of keeping the ordinary student viewpoint out of the public eye.

What really irked me was when some of the student leaders had the nerve to complain that "we ordinary students" were too apathetic, and weren't thinking enough about student affairs. Then, as if to emphasize this point, Mary and co. went on together to discuss this issue further, completely excluding the views of any "ordinary students." Hell, our "leaders" are so damn wrapped up in their own importance that they are beginning to exist as a unit apart from the students they represent. You want to know why the "ordinary student" doesn't say anything about anything? The "leaders" make damn sure he can't!

Ronald Winkler

FBI Investigates CO's Carefully

Editor, the Chronicle:

Doug Adams' "reply" to my March 11 letter indicates to me that he suffers not only from mental constipation, but from verbal diarrhea as well. As he proceeds to offer still another verbose explanation of the "irreparable" damage done to Buddy Tiegner, Mr. Adams shows only his own ignorance of the manner in which a CO draft status is obtained. An FBI report, or "security clearance," is necessary to substantiate the facts of the case, but the major test is a lengthy interview conducted by someone trained in the art of "weeding out fake CO's." During this interview the subject is undoubtedly asked about comments taken at random from those who knew him: "One of your former classmates says that you were 'always in trouble.' What do you say to that?" The decision in the case is certainly affected by the subject's responses, but the comments themselves could not possibly affect the outcome. If the FBI accepted "facts" as easily as Adams claims, a state of anarchy would exist in the U. S. Probably the only reason Tiegner even knew of such comments was from his interview. It is quite understandable that he was disappointed at the decision and blamed it on the "irresponsible remarks" made against him. I am sure that Doug Adams would like to recreate the world in his own image, and give CO status to anyone who could present a half-decent case, but the De-

partment of Defense cannot be so lenient.

The purpose of my letter was not to laugh at Tiegner's misfortune, but to laugh at the attempts of Adams, Birkhead, and Co. to imply that the FBI was "operating on campus," and that some sort of conspiracy was afoot. I noticed that Birkhead was one of the first of those who laughed at Jim Martin's "conspiracy." Can it be that he cannot see the other side of the coin? Has either he or Adams produced one iota of evidence? I will be the first to complain if students are arrested for being in the peace vigil, ASDU, or on the Peer staff, but you will have to forgive me if I take most of your "plots" with a small grain of NaCl (that's chemistry for "salt"). And if you are still concerned about the advent of Big Government in this country, I humbly recommend that you both vote Republican in 1968.

Dick Pritchard '67

Many Questions Still Unanswered

Editor, the Chronicle:

After student government elections last spring there was an atmosphere of excitement surrounding the campus. We were optimistic—the era of the activist had finally arrived at Duke. We felt we deserved changes and were confident that they were in the making. Now an air of disengagement has set in. The Deans seem to have closed their minds—"enough changes have been made," Joe has resigned, and the Letter has been sent. His statement was at the same time vitriolic, beautiful, and sad. The effect of the Letter remains to be seen.

It is easy to be discouraged at this time—by our deans and by so many students who are unappreciative of the efforts and long hours of those who have been instrumental in liberalizing living regulations, reforming curriculum, and even modernizing those antiquated Chapel services. It would be easy for all of us to give up now.

But we have much to be thankful for—we have achieved quite a few progressive changes. This is no reason, though, for not making further change. We must realize that we are in a power struggle, not only with the deans, but with all those unseen people and forces on the other side. Obviously the people in Allen Building must contend with pressure from local and regional merchants and businessmen who are shocked by our actions. Their money doesn't talk—it swears. As students we benefit from those dollars. We must understand the position the deans are in and not be upset by the fact that at times they will succumb to that outside pressure. If we all give up in disgust, the place will soon become dull and stagnant like it was not too long ago.

We have to keep pressing the issues, but not all of them are centered in Allen Building. There are quite a few questions we must ask ourselves. We must ask fraternities if they can justify all those thousands of dollars sent to "national." If they can justify all those thousands of man-hours of work by brothers and pledges that do not benefit the University one iota, and if they can justify all those hurt feelings of freshmen who are snubbed by them during rush. If these cannot be justified, then changes should soon be made. Of the independent houses we must ask if they are surviving a viable al-

(Continued on Page 6)

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-Letters-

(Continued from Page 5)

ternative of fraternities and if they can justify their machinery and methods of exclusion. If not, there is room for change here too. Of Student Union we must ask if by their own volition or by coercion they will allow a repetition of unwarranted censorship. We must seriously question if there is any justification for censorship in a university. Also, we must challenge student govern-

ment to carry on the good fight.

And of the people in Allen Building we must ask if they are going to continue to put themselves in such a ridiculous position in which they must either rescind an emphatic stand of insult a great many students. We must ask if they are going to refuse to recognize more than a student's right to request. We must ask if they are going to continue to support a campus divided and more basically if they cannot recognize a point at

which the benefits of a residential college are outweighed by the discomforts a junior or senior has endured those years in the areas of privacy, simple comfort, peace and quiet, and expense. If they refuse to answer these questions and at least somewhat favorably, the school will suffer — either by inaction or overaction.

Yes, we could get discouraged and give up; and some have — justifiably — but there are still those of us who have one or more years here. Many

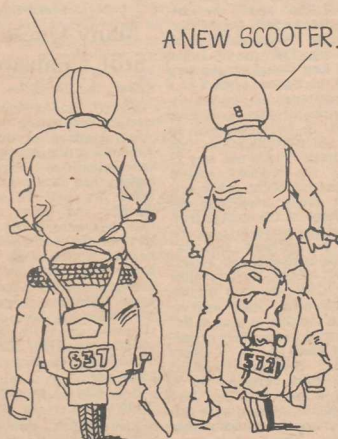
of these questions will probably not be answered during our stay. Some may never even be asked en masse. But we should be reminded of the gutsy attitude of Ensign Pulver at the end of that classic, *Mister Roberts*, when he stormed into the captain's tower after his hell-raising was gone and the Captain had just curtailed the crew's privileges: "Captain, I just threw your damn palm tree overboard! And what's this crap I hear about no movie tonight?"

David M. Henderson

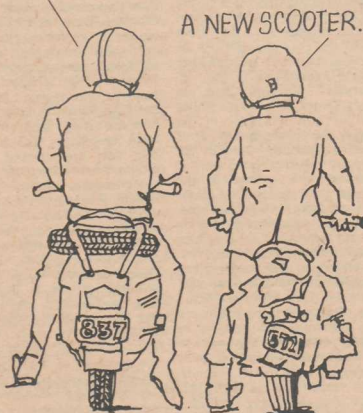
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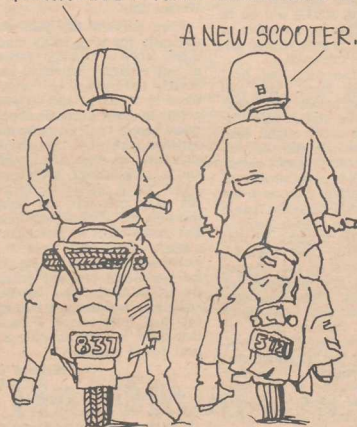
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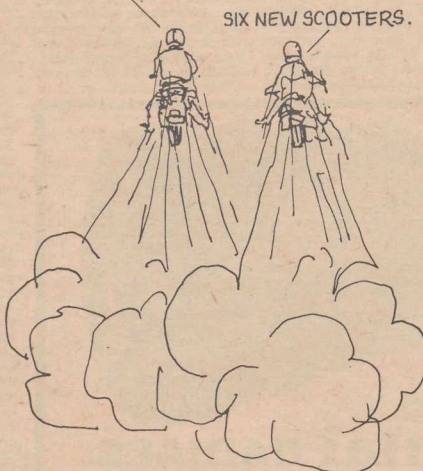
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'The Caretaker' Given Only Justice In Film

By MARC KAPLAN

THE GUEST. Directed by Clive Donner. Starring Robert Shaw, Donald Pleasance and Alan Bates.

"The Guest" is, of course, an adaptation of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker", and I would say those involved have certainly done justice to the original work in this treatment. But I think they have failed to do more than just "do justice", that in transition to screen the work has gained little of the added dimension the cinema is capable of giving.

None of the effect of the original play has been diluted, however. The movie is every bit as hilarious and enigmatic as the play. A brief summary: a down-and-out bum is taken in by a man he encounters on the street. The man takes him to the apartment where he and his brother live. During the old man's stay, we come to realize that his host and the brother are pretty much insane. The old man himself is somewhat senile, but fundamentally more in touch with reality than the brothers. The picture ends with the old man apparently about to leave after being ordered out.

The conversations between the three are absurd, funny and ambiguous. Pinter offers few explanations in the midst of all this ambiguity, but none are really needed. The ambiguity, the meaninglessness is the meaning. "The Guest" is a comic portrait of the disorientation of modern man. The tiny apartment of the brothers is littered with piles of useless junk. In this cramped arena the action takes place. The apartment's ceiling slopes so that characters have to bend forward to stand on one side of the room without hitting their heads. This claustrophobic atmosphere is heightened by close-in camera. Bound in by useless artifacts, the characters go through their irrational comic routines. All three have goals which they are unable to realize but talk endlessly about. One brother wants to build a shed behind the apartment; the other wishes to remodel the apartment, and the old man jabbars about "getting all his papers together", in short, establishing his identity. This is Pinter's vision of man: Ineffective, irrational and alienated, all to the point of hilarity.

The play has been given a skillful production. The play is noteworthy, and especially so is Robert Shaw as the brother who has been rendered emotionless by electric shock therapy.

But I think there is a serious criticism to be taken into account before the final verdict can be rendered. That is, that "The Guest" remains, despite a few clever touches, predominantly a filmed play rather than a movie. For this same reason, I don't find "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" worthy of serious consideration as a movie. There are some moments, such as the scene where one brother baits the old man in with the vacuum cleaner in the dark apartment, where director Donner is using the possibilities of the medium. Otherwise, the film's virtues are theatrical rather than cinematic. The film just doesn't add that much to what was already in the play. In filming a play like "The Caretaker", a director should not be afraid to broadly revise the entire work. "The Knack" is my idea of an imaginative cinemaization of a play, and though I'm not suggesting that "The Guest" should have been made in a similar style, I think "The Knack" shows that wholesale alterations are justified in a change of medium, indeed, necessary if the film is going to make a contribution as a film rather than a play-or-film.

Duke Symphony Spring Concert

The Duke Symphony Orchestra will present its spring concert on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. This concert marks the twentieth year under the baton of Professor Allan Bone.

Featured soloist will be John Ruggiero '67. Advance tickets are available in Room 102 Asbury for 50¢. Tickets at the door will be \$1.00.

The program:
Rondo-Rhapsody (1965) John Vincent
Symphony "Mathis der Mahler" (1934) Hindemith

Intermission
"And on the seventh day . . ." (1958) Paul Earls
Concerto No. 1 in E-Flat Major Lizst

Stones Gathered

The Chamber Arts Committee wishes to re-announce the Rolling Stones concert in East Duke Music Room at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 1. For some reason, no tickets have yet been sold.

Committee chairman Moushey Tongue was careful to explain that the concert has been scheduled for such a small room because "by that time the Red Guard will all be in Florida." He proclaimed, however, that "Any student who fails to come to the concert by this outstanding group can only be a paper tiger."

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY:
7:30 p.m. YAF meeting in 204 Flowers.

WDBS (560) Log

SATURDAY
The Late Show (Terry Shatt) 9-1 a.m.
Saturdays, every other record an Oldie.

SUNDAY
Pam Sargent 1-3 p.m.
Linda Kaye 3-5 p.m.
Al Shusterman 5-8 p.m.
"Folkfest" 7-1 a.m.
Tom Moser 8-10:30 p.m.
Bob Seidel 10:30-1 a.m.

MONDAY
Bob Chapman 7:30-9 a.m.
Joe Baden 1-3 p.m.
Kip Yonburg 3-5 p.m.
Gerry Horowitz 5-9 p.m.
"FOCUS" 9-10 p.m.
Norm France 10-1 a.m.

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THE ZEBES get into the act. (Photo by Bill Boyarsky)

Soul Duo Ends Greek Week

Greek Week came to an end tonight with the Righteous Brothers show in the Indoor Stadium at 7 p.m.

The show by the "soul duo" of Bobby Hatfield and Bill Medley is sponsored by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

The two have been singing together since 1962. Their hits include "Soul and Inspiration", "Try and Find Yourself Another

Man", "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" and "Unchained Melody".

Yesterday, the Greeks played at the Greek Games, the Sorority Carnival, and individual fraternity parties last night. The activities today center around the Rites of Spring this afternoon and the First Annual Greek Regatta from 7-9 p.m. this evening. Boats in the Regatta have been built entirely by the fraternities.

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