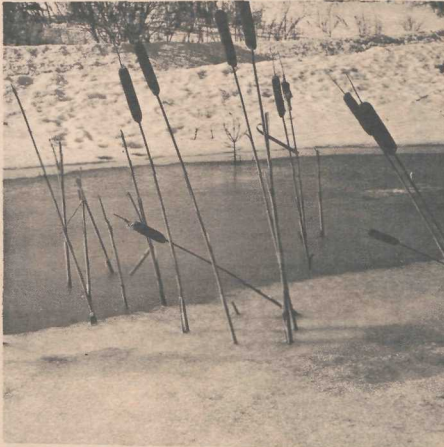


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 61

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, April 4, 1967



Spring may be here, but students vacationing northward found quite a different scene, such as that one captured by Chronicle cameraman Eaton Merritt.

Judicial Board Establishes ASDU Referendum's Legality

By BOB ASHLEY

The constitution for the Associated Students of Duke University legally approved by the West Campus student body, the Judicial Board decided just before spring break.

March 20, two days before the Judicial Board decision, the MSGA Elections Board nullified the referendum because of reported irregularities. The board acted on charges by MSGA Senior Fraternity Senator Alan Amegy and Larry Beck.

The Judicial Board reviewed the decision in an open hearing March 22, however, and decided that "there was not sufficient evidence to support the finding of the Elections Board and thus we overrule their decision."

The 7-man Judicial Board deliberated for over an hour before

reaching their decision. The appeal, by Jim Frenzel, was made in an open hearing. Amery and Beck defended the Elections Board decision, along with Elections Board chairman Banny Lesagne.

Peter Rubin, chairman of the Judicial Board, reported the decision in a brief statement. He would not comment on whether the vote for reversal had been unanimous or divided.

In voiding the election, the Elections Board had considered charges by Amery and Beck that it was possible to vote twice, that prejudicial publicity, including a marked sample ballot, was close to and sometimes on the polling tables and that in some instances poll workers were advising students how to vote.

to feel that these actions influenced the election to such an extent that it was not a fair representation of the opinion of the voters."

No New Referendum

In the wake of the Judicial Board reversal of the Election Board action, no new referendum will be necessary on the constitution. Had the Elections Board decision been upheld, a new referendum would have been held Thursday.

The rest of the spring elections schedule, changed to provide for a second referendum, will remain the same. The West Campus nominating convention will be Sunday night.

Elections for ASDU officers will take place Thursday of next week.

Nominating Convention Slated Sunday In Baldwin Auditorium

By BOB WISE

A nominating convention will meet Sunday, April 9 to nominate candidates for the new West Campus and unitary governments.

The convention will begin at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. It will be composed of delegations from each living group.

Each living group is entitled to one delegate for every 15 people who are members of that group. However, a group does not have to send the maximum number of delegates.

Independents who live in fraternity sections or off-campus and who are not dues-paying members of a house may petition to be represented by a delegation according to the regulations procedure posted on the MSGA bulletin board.

Nominating convention chairman John Kernodle will preside over the assemblage. He said that the convention's first order of business is to enact the constitutional changes necessary to nominate candidates for WCSGA and ASDU rather than the old MSGA.

The convention will nominate candidates for Vice-President of ASDU from West Campus, Chairman of WCSGA, Trinity College Legislature to ASDU, and Senior Class President of Trinity College. The Convention will nominate twice as many candidates as there are offices to be filled. Persons not nominated by the convention may petition to have their names placed on the ballot.

Kernodle said that the customary time limit will be placed (Continued on Page 3)

Off Campus

Friday is the deadline for rising juniors and seniors to apply to live off campus next year. Applications must be returned to Mrs. Buschman in 104 Allen Building.

The applications are available in Room 101R, House O.

- Sunday, April 9**
★ Nominating Convention, Baldwin Auditorium.
- Monday, April 10**
★ 5 p.m. Petitions due—ASDU legislators, East Campus vice-president and House Presidents Chairman.
★ 6:30 House meetings to hear legislator candidate speeches.
- Tuesday, April 11**
★ 6 p.m. Petitions due, ASDU president, secretary and treasurer.
- Thursday, April 13**
★ Final Voting for all ASDU offices.

Decision Explained

The Judicial Board explained their dismissal of those charges in their decision, which read:

"The Board dismisses the first point on the ground that those votes could be ascertained and thrown out if it were necessary. Secondly, the prejudicial sample ballot was published by a vested interest group and they had every right to make it prejudicial. With respect to the placement of this ballot in close proximity to the voting tables, the Board feels that there was not sufficient evidence that this substantially affected the validity of the election. In dealing with the remarks made by the poll watchers and their other alleged mistakes, the Board feels this would have been a legitimate complaint, but that there was not sufficient evidence presented for the Board

Administration's Move

Administration approval of the new constitution for student government has yet to be obtained. University President Douglas Knight, contacted Sunday night, said that he is meeting with student government leaders sometime this week, probably Wednesday. He will not make his decision until after that meeting.

ASDU has won, overwhelmingly and legally, the approval of the students. Next year, it will be a reality, with duly elected officers. It may or may not be the government officially recognized by the University administration, however.

Earlier this year, the deans unequivocally stated their opposition to the ASDU constitution. Its fate, therefore, is now in the hands of Dr. Knight.

'Handful of Students Involved'

Knight Belittles Duke-FBI Controversy

By CAROL COWGILL

The Duke - FBI controversy made local and national headlines during the past two weeks. Locally, the March 27 edition of The Durham Morning Herald had as its main headline, "Dr. Knight Strongly Denies Link Between Duke and FBI: Issue Held Blown Out of Proportion."

In an Easter Sunday statement President Douglas M. Knight described the spying allegations as a "controversy involving only a handful of students." Tracing the development of the controversy, Knight said that the Taft confession was "what got the ball rolling" and that "a series of articles in the Duke Chronicle amplified the issue."

Knight feels that the controversy developed because of "the atmosphere created by the exposure of CIA involvement in the National Student Association."

"Given the fret over the Vietnam tangle and the CIA-NSA business, many students and some faculty members have been concerned because they are worried over a total situation but I don't see anything for them to be concerned about," the paper quoted him.

Defending Powell, Knight said, "Rufus Powell is a man of the highest honor, and it is unfortunate that he has been placed in the position of having his integrity questioned."

Knight reported to the Herald that during the Adams-Taft controversy he and Provost Cole issued a policy statement maintaining that Duke University "does not permit the employment of people who have a responsibility to provide information to government agencies."

"Patriots On Campus"

In an article entitled "Patriots on Campus" the March 25 The New Republic cited the

Tommy Taft confession as evidence that "university students and professors make useful intelligence recruits."

Taft, the article explains, unexpectedly "blurted out he was sorry for telling nasty things about (Doug) Adams to the FBI last year" because he had come to realize that "Adams really was a nice guy."

The article goes on to describe the ensuing squabble over who said what, published in the Chronicle. As The New Republic sees it, the central issue was whether or not university secretary Rufus Powell's denial that he was a "campus contact for the FBI" is true.

Alleged FBI spying "isn't the first time there's been snooping at Duke" for administration officials "compile an extraordinary dossier on each student, and students feed this material may find its way to government agencies, where it will be used against them," says the New Republic.

The writer finds the housemasters' and maid's reports most objectionable of all, disclosing that "one student, who rifled through his files found his parents described as 'agitators.'"

Phi Beta Kappa Picks 9 Juniors

Nine University juniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society.

They are Patricia G. Berg, Jasper Lee Cummings Jr., Katherine K. Humphreys, James William Lalat, Bruce D. Noe, Gwynne L. Ormsby, Ann L. Stanford, William Roy Taylor and John S. Townsend.

Chapter President Dr. Benjamin Boyce, Professor of English, said the new members will be initiated at the group's annual spring banquet, April 5.

Latest 'High'

Banana Craze Is Here

The banana peel has become "the very next phase" on the campus drug scene as predicted by Donovan in his song "Mellow Yellow." Because of its cheap, legal "high" banana smoking may soon rival the popularity of marijuana.

At Berkeley, if you want a banana you have to be at the store when they open.

A recent issue of the "Berkeley Barb" informed its readers of a kitchen-tested recipe for preparing bananas for smoking. "Peel a ripe banana, scrape from the inside of the peel the white fiber and dry in a slow (200 degrees or less) oven—then crumble and roll into a banana joint, or better, smoke in a pipe."

For those too lazy to prepare their own, an ad East Village Other offers a "psychedelic turn-on bag" if the reader sends \$5 to Mellow Yellow, 2077 Hayes St., San Francisco, California 94117.

Bananas are reported to produce a wide range of effects. It has been likened to almost every known "high," from marijuana to psilocybin. Some users experience an intensification or distortion of the senses. Others report ill effects.

Bananas contain saratonin, a chemical which effects the nervous system. A Detroit pharmacologist states that smoking the peels couldn't bring about sufficient brain-blood transport for a "high." He estimates that it could take as long as ten

Mellow Yellow
is Here
Trip on
a Banana Peel
Psychedelic turn-on

years of experimentation to track down the chemical actually responsible for the effects.

An article in the Village Voice waxes ecstatic about the legality of the banana. It predicts that "banana-heads" will "park themselves right in front of cops and inhale noisily on thin-rolled cigarettes. 'Hey kid, those cigarettes look pretty funny to me. Let's see what you're smoking.' 'It's all right, officer, I'm just smoking bananas. I smoke 'em to get high, you know.' The cops will learn fast enough that the kids really are getting high and that they can't be arrested, not for possession, not for sale, not even for driving under the influence of bananas," the Voice article concludes.

Not only is the banana legal but it cannot be made illegal, according to the Voice. "The international banana - traffickers have the power to block any banana suppression measure. And besides, what legislator would dare to affix his name to 'The Banana Control Act of 1968'?"

A spokesman for the United Fruit Co., the world's largest banana producer, states that "there is nothing to these banana reports, the only times you will get trips from banana peels are when you slip and slide on them."

Interviews for the IFC Executive Board will be held April 4 and 5 from 6-10 p.m. Openings will be filled for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, ASDU representative, and two representatives to the West Campus government. A sign-up sheet is posted on the door of 205 Flowers.

WDBS Interviews Set

The Radio Council will hold interviews April 13 and April 20 for positions on next year's WDBS managerial staff.

Station manager, business manager, sales manager, production manager and engineering manager will be elected. The selections are made large-

ly on the basis of personal interviews before the Radio Council.

Applications to the Radio Council for the positions can be obtained from Bill Veatch (GG 323, ext. 6884), current station manager, or at the WDBS studios in Bivins Building (ext. 3686).

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American Youth Hostels

'Green Power' Group Formed

Forty-seven of the nation's most successful Negroes last week formed the National Negro Business and Professional Committee and announced it will raise \$1,000,000 a year to subsidize the NAACP legal-defense and educational fund.

The group effort, initiated by Asa. T. Spaulding, President of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, among others, is a subtle slap at the activist philosophies of such leaders as Stokely Carmichael.

Spaulding has been thinking about such a group of Negro businessmen and professionals to take "a hard look" at the "Black Power" movement since October of last year, when he was interviewed by the Chronicle. At that time no action had been taken, and Spaulding seemed to be thinking in indefinite terms about a small group with no large financial aims.

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-Convention-

(Continued from Page 1)

on speeches. Nominating speeches for all offices are limited to two minutes. Nominees for office have the opportunity to speak for two minutes, except those candidates for ASDU Vice-President and WCGSA President, who are given five minutes.

There will be a one dollar fee charged for each delegate. In addition, fifty cents will be charged for each person nominated.

Kernodle expects approximately 170 delegates to attend the Convention. The living groups should have elected their delegates by midnight Monday. The delegation chairmen should attend a meeting Thursday April 6 at 10:30 p.m. The meeting place will be posted on the MSGA bulletin board.

Any question concerning the credentials of a delegation will be handled by Dale Slivinske, convention vice-chairman.

Only delegates and authorized convention officials will have the right of the floor. Others may speak only if they are approved by a majority vote of the convention.

Kernodle invited any interested observers to attend the convention. Spectators will be seated in the balcony and delegates on the main floor.

According to Kernodle the convention site was changed to Baldwin Auditorium this year because the convention committee waited until after the referendum to decide where to meet. Page was scheduled by this time and Baldwin was the largest available building.

The last item of business covered will be the election of next year's convention officers.

Kernodle emphasized that previous student government experience is not necessary for candidacy. Past government work is not a requirement for nomination.

Duke Junior Leads Split In State YR's

Jeff Lilly, '68, was elected chairman of the College Council of Young Republicans of North Carolina in Greensboro March 18.

Lilly guided through the Young Republicans state convention a College Council resolution to withdraw from the state Federation of Young Republicans. Up to now the state federation had been composed of three political organizations—the County Young Republicans Clubs, the College Council and the Teen-age Republicans.

The separation, which was a surprise to many at the con-

vention, will enable students to work independently on college campuses and avoid the political dissension of previous North Carolina Young Republicans conventions. Student resentment had been aroused at last year's convention, when the College Council vote was reduced from 110 to 80. The 80 delegates refrained from convention voting and unsuccessfully protested the reduction to the National Federation of Young Republicans.

Lilly commented on the College Council separation from the state federation. "We were (Continued on Page 6)

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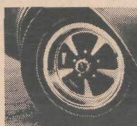
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The Duke Chronicle

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Young Men's Fancy

Living groups will elect their representatives this week to the nominating convention which will begin the task of selecting candidates for offices in the new Associated Students of Duke University.

There are enough students who have shown interest in student government in the past and who have expressed interest this year that every seat in the ASDU legislature and in the campus governments should be well contested. Recent controversies and the differing goals and means of various campus factions should result in an exciting campaign where significant issues are debated. By election time the voter should have something substantial on which to base his decisions.

We hope to see a wide range of student interest represented on the ballot. We hope that the issues and the candidates are confronted at the Forum, on these pages, in living group chapter and commons rooms and in dormitory parlors.

The students will be asked to vote this year, we anticipate, between candidates who are enthusiastic about the progress of the last year and who see additional need for academic and other reforms and candidates who are disturbed about the pace of change. We hope that students will ask this first group what they want to do, why and how? They should be asked to explain what they think the University experience should be and how students can help improve it. The second group of candidates should not be allowed to run on a platform of opposition to change and the leadership of the past year. They must be asked the same questions as the other candidates.

The new governmental structure would be complemented by a new vigor in the elections.

In Loco Bitchiansis?

The weather of late brings memories of the dog days of late summer. As the spring weather improves, the proverbial "dog's life" becomes more attractive. In fact, we suggest that 1966-67 be named *The Year of the Dog*—the year when Duke's dogs had it better than Duke's students.

Freedom of expression is the unquestioned right of the campus canines. They can bring any dog, no matter how controversial, to the campus without the head dog getting "acute indigestion."

In social affairs, their freedom is legendary. There is complete equality between the sexes. They have the same hours and any dog, male or female, has the run of the buildings and grounds anytime day or night. Dogs, unlike students, can luxuriate on the lawn without being disturbed by the gendarmes. They can also play quad-bone uninterrupted. Dogs have even been seen in the East Union on Sunday without coat-and-tie.

It is not enough to resign ourselves to the fact that the University is a dog's world. We can look forward to that happy, distant day when the students have at least the same rights as the dogs. In the meantime, the only way for a student to get a fair deal around here is to be a son of a - - - - (courtesy Publications Board).

308-A

No matter what sort of college they are entering, college freshmen of the sixties appear to share a misconception as to what they will find on the campus . . .

Some students expect everything of their college: the kind of rah-rah social life, typical of the 1920's combined with academic freedom, intellectual stimulation by great minds, and involvement in contemporary political life and social reform . . .

Only one group—the administrators—shared the freshman myth, and this fact may be a clue to the origin of the freshman myth. Administration, counselors, parents, and freshmen all read the college catalog, a publication that is generally about as sincere as a seed catalog . . .

—George G. Stern, professor of psychology, Syracuse University, in an article in the

September, 1966 issue of the National Education Association Journal

In effecting the savings that its gifted salesmen promised for the Cincinnati Enquirer, Proudfoot left one senior survivor convinced that "the impact on spirit has been devastating. This is a blow from which the paper will never recover." In the First National Bank of Miami, Florida, Proudfoot pledged to save twice the amount of its fee—but in so doing cut such a bloody swath that a senior vice president of the bank says: "If we hadn't gotten them out when we did, we would have had a complete breakdown of production."

—from an appraisal of the Alexander Proudfoot Co. in an article on management consultants in the February, 1965 issue of *Fortune Magazine*

By JOHN WHITEHEAD

In the University class system, the student body is the proletariat. Today the Duke student is faced with a decision similar to one the labor movement had to make in its early days: in our quest for better conditions, should we aim at improving the present system or at replacing it with a radically different system?

In the labor movement, some radical syndicalist unions pressed for industrial democracy rather than better wages and conditions. In their view, all management decisions should have been decided by a vote of the employees. Property rights would have ceased to exist for the owners of the businesses. Fortunately, this mob rule philosophy was rejected by most workers, who preferred the more pragmatic and conservative approach of Samuel Gompers and others who stressed specific, attainable improvements.

What does all this have to do with the University? It concerns us because student activists are today divided between "syndicalists" and those who are more pragmatic or conservative. Normally, only a small minority of students would advocate a policy under which the student government would decide where to place new buildings on campus, hire and fire teachers, choose the courses to be offered, and make the many other policy decisions which are the rightful province of the owners of the University and the Administrators who work for them.

But in times in which emotion runs high, when the deans take unusually ill-considered actions offensive to the student body, the extremism of the "syndicalists" gains a certain persuasiveness.



The Senator From Flowers Party Time

By MARK PINSKY

Rejoice brethren. The functional illiterate's H. L. Mencken lives. Return with us now to those thrilling columns of yesterday-semester. The Lone Estranger rides again.

With the implementation of the Associated Students of Duke University, Duke will shortly move toward a student political party system, based on campus and University issues.

The major reason for this evolutionary development, aside from ASDU, is the ideological polarization of current student sentiment on campus. This polarization seems to be based primarily on means rather than ends; and secondarily, on priority of goals.

More actively oriented is the group composed of (reading from left to right): WSGA, New Leftists, Caucus People, Liberals, Radical Centrists, Libertarian Conservatives, MSGA and Right Radicals. They are characterized by a fanatical commitment to the rights of the individual and representative self-government. Selective objectivity is the most recognizable group trait.

The less actively oriented group (again reading from left to right) includes: Wisby Wasby Liberals, Gritniks, Apapethniks, defeated candidates for MSGA office, Traditionalist Conservatives, Neanderthal Conservatives, Buchanan and BOG. This group is characterized by unshakable respect for authority and a commitment to orderly gradualism. This most recognizable group trait is an acute lack of mind's eye peripheral vision.

(If you're waiting for me to classify Howard Copeland & Co., friend, you've got a long

wait. I'm an observer, not a sage.)

Numerically speaking, the less actively oriented melange is unquestionably superior. But due to the activists' percentage of voter participation, willingness to stand for election, willingness to serve as committee chairman and ability to form effective extra-governmental organizations, the non-activists have thus far been either unwilling or unable to challenge the activist's control. As a result, or reaction to this nearly complete domination of the campus by the activists, a rather evenly matched slugfest appears to be in the making.

And technically speaking, the AWDU form of government provides a most conducive alley for such an ideological fist fight. The inducements are obvious:

1. number of offices available
 2. possibilities of bullet-baiting
 3. size of the legislature
 4. separation of the executive and legislative branches
- While some candidates will no doubt make extensive use of the ideological divisions of the campus this year, others with sufficient personal prestige and ambitions for University-wide office will probably do well to ignore them. From the bi-factionalism (at least) originating in the new legislature, however, should emerge a meaningful campus party system. Meaningful in the sense that it will have relatively clear ideological groundings — and not merely be (as on other campuses) and arbitrary and artificial creation, whose perpetuation is dependent merely on personalities and yearly caprice.

If one were prone to sloganizing, one might observe that under the new form of student government students will be provided with a "choice" rather than an "echo. . . ."

Student Rights & Powers Of Proles, Poles & Polls

Such was the cast last month when over 60 student leaders signed an angry letter to the deans, which said in part: "The legitimacy of all rules is necessarily based upon the participation by elected representatives in the construction of such rules . . . We therefore believe that rule by fiat of the deans is illegitimate and need not be accepted by the student body." I have since then spoken to signers of the letter who have admitted that this statement represents a much more radical position than they would take in a moment of less passion and more careful thought.

No wonder! For once we embrace the concept of participatory democracy in the University as a matter of right, we deny the right to property. We deny the validity of that little slip of paper we signed the summer before our freshman year in which we agreed to obey the rules of the University. If we applied this thinking to business and the armed forces, the result would be chaos. Any institution needs leaders, and (although this argument has been abused) any institution can benefit from the wisdom of experience.

We have certain rights as humans and as American citizens. One of these is to have a voice in determining the laws which govern us. But let us not confuse school with state. We are not born into Duke; we choose to come here. And when we do, we agree to obey the rules or accept punishment for not doing so. The fact that some rules may be absurd, obnoxious or evil does not change their validity. As United States citizens we have certain rights; as student we have none.

So are we stuck with begging for privileges? Perhaps, but for beggars we are in a pretty

strong position. Students who reject the anarchic ideology of the "syndicalists" still have many avenues of persuasion and coercion open to them. To begin with, not all the deans are possessed of all the narrowness of mind, blueness of nose and mossiness of back we sometimes attribute to them. Further, nobody in Allen Building likes the idea of bad publicity, and bad publicity is something that students have shown themselves quite capable of bringing to their schools. The proper amount of agitation at the proper times can do as much good for the students as it has for the labor movement.

It is one thing to say that students should have more say in the formulation of the rules which restrict them and in the area of curriculum reform; it is quite another thing, heavy with implications we must think through, to demand power in running the University as a matter of right. With election time almost here and with much verbiage and "student rights" about to start flowing, both

(Continued on Page 6)

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Pacifists Find War in Yemen

Editor, the Chronicle:

It has come to the attention of some of the keener eyed pacifists on campus that as a result of the excitement and controversy over the war in Vietnam a number of equally exciting and controversial wars are being completely ignored. In the scramble to attack the war effort in Vietnam, such notable wars of national liberation as the wars in Yemen, Kurdistan, North Ireland, and the Tyrol have gone without adequate condemnation.

We believe that many Duke students condemn the war in Vietnam not because they are against war in general, but only because their fellow Americans are dying there. This attitude is surely not that of the true pacifist. The true militant pacifist does not discriminate; he hates war wherever he finds it and will stop at nothing (including the use of force) in his battle to stomp out all war.

In order to combat the lack of attention to these other wars, we have formed the Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Yemen, not because this war is any special war (despite the fact that modern Soviet weapons are being tested and pose the danger that the Russians' map close the napalm gap), nor (as our opponents claim) because we regard Nasser as an international Adam Clayton Powell, but because, like Mr. Everest, it is there.

We must remember that the really horrible thing about war is senseless killing of human beings. It is not the pillage, rape, and intimidation which make war so detestable; it is the bloodshed. In this respect it does not matter whether the death is that of a clean-cut American boy or a dirty Yemenite peasant. It does not matter that the people dying on both sides in the war in Yemen are filthy Arab scum. The point is that these scum are human beings. They, like us, were created by God (perhaps not the same God who created us but God nevertheless).

To end this terrible, senseless wasting of human lives and resources, the Ad Hoc Committee to end the War in Yemen demands acceptance of the following measures:

1. A campaign to collect blood to donate to both sides. In this campaign we will follow the lead of our Vietnam counterparts and insist that only pure, fraternity blood is good enough for these Arabs.

2. A total boycott of all Yemeni, Egyptian, and Saudi resort areas and manufactured goods, including the complete non-use of all oil and oil based products.

3. A weekly peace vigil outside the Moslem center.

4. A petition signed by student leaders across the country demanding that President Nasser explain his views and objectives.

Our ultimate goal is, of

course, the same one our country holds for the Vietnam war — complete and unconditional negotiation.

Charles A. Primmerman '68
Robert H. Roser '68

PE Prof Switch Unenlightened

Editor, the Chronicle:

The University Physical Education Department struck a new low when Coach Bly's tennis and volleyball classes were taken over by another instructor. This new man has the delightful habit of calling role a cool 5 minutes before the start of the period, setting ¾ of the class up for the two laps he intends we run for being "late." More basically, this late penalty is strictly out of high school, and is plain stupid in the face of slow, crowded Duke buses, and professors who insist upon finishing that "one last (15 minute) sentence." But the final straw is the grading method employed by this new man. He arbitrarily selects 4 captains to choose up sides for volleyball. Then, as each guy is selected, the new teacher records whether he was the first, second, third, etc, pick for that team. You see, those who are picked first the most number of times are "obviously" the best players, and "deserve" the best grades. Strangely enough, however, friends, roommates, fraternity brothers, sister's boy-friends, etc. are all picked first regardless of ability, and it is these chosen few who will receive the highest grades. How fair, and enlightened this system? And it makes no allowance for 5 best players in the class — only four can be picked number one!

Coach Bly, a sound and speedy recovery. As for you, oh "unenlightened one," have you checked into openings at Durham High? A college prof you're not!

Astounded

Security Force Justice 'Ruthless'

Editor, the Chronicle:

In my two years at Duke, I have heard various derogatory remarks about the campus security force; however, I can testify from experience that these men are ruthless bulwarks of the law. To my credit are five parking tickets.

My latest violation proves their efficiency. I had parked my car Thursday afternoon (March 2) in the loading zone behind the west campus bus student union in order to check my mailbox. Coming back two minutes later, I noticed Officer Jackson approaching my car, his pad in hand. I could see immediately in his eyes that I had no chance to discuss the situation with him. His very look said, "I've caught one at last, and I'm going to

screw him to the wall."

No, Officer Jackson, you're not too old to retire. With men like you on the job we all can sleep better at night.

Bruce Roberts '69

Critic of Activist Unconstructive

Editor, the Chronicle:

(Subject: Dick Pritchard vs a vis Doug Adams)

If Dick Pritchard thinks that Doug Adams has mental constipation, I ask him why his defense mechanisms have not, instead of attacking Doug's integrity, been turned into some type of constructive activity which will improve the University as a whole. To my knowledge Dick has never taken the trouble to dress in his best suit to go interview University officials towards improving curricula, the legal aspects of the records policy, or the FBI situation at Duke. Doug Adams has unselfishly donated thousands of man - hours towards the improvement of the academic atmosphere at Duke. For these activities Doug has not made national news, but he has made national news quite by accident concerning the FBI at Duke.

Yet Duke is just about the same. I don't see Pritchards peeking out of every corner of the University. I would be willing to adopt Pritchard's wait and see policy if I felt that I could wait twenty years to see improvements in the Duke intellectual atmosphere. But I'm impatient. If Pritchard feels that Mary Earle, Doug Adams, Dave Birkhead, Guy Solie, and just about anyone else is conspiring against him, then I am glad that he feels that Doug has mental constipation. At least these students have re-lized their coordinate responsibility to both themselves and the University, while Pritchard has not.

Doug will continue to be a credit to Duke University when he leaves Duke for brighter climes, even if he has never finished his uniform course requirements.

I plead that there will be more students like Doug here in the near future. I do not see that Pritchard's sit still and criticize everyone I see trying to improve the University's policy is going to help anyone.

Herb Jamieson '69

Chronicle Now Toy for Immature

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have been a reader of the Duke Chronicle for over four years. I have read it this year with considerable displeasure. It is no longer valuable as far as news is concerned for an absent but interested person and it has degenerated into sensationalism and biased reporting. It seems to have become the plaything for immature and insecure youths and, yet, it

was suggested reading for parents of students.

If the writers of the Chronicle are not proud of their school, why did they choose to go to Duke, or what is more amazing, why did they stay there? It would seem that these "reporters" find nothing to be proud of in the institution. Apparently it is the "in" thing to be destructive instead of constructive for them seem to take pleasure in encouragement of disruption at Duke. I was under the impression that parents were sending their children there for an education, not to try to destroy the school.

In looking over past issues of the Chronicle to show to a prospective student and her parents, I was ashamed that the sheet — I hesitate to call it a paper — had nothing to sell the school to an outsider. Local people even asked if the school had been taken over by Socialists. Do the editors find nothing to encourage or commend? I am quite convinced that they do not speak for the majority of the students, who have learned much from their experiences at Duke and will be better people for having gone there. These people are not trying to prove that the only way to prove you have freedom is to completely relax all moral standards and they are not so involved in eliminating regulations concerning conduct that they have forgotten that the primary purpose of any school is to educate.

I earnestly hope that a different approach will be taken by the next year's staff of the Chronicle or that the University will cease to suggest that parents subscribe to it.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Nelson

Parker 'Finest' University Prof

Editor, the Chronicle:

I would like to congratulate the students of Duke in their choice of Harold T. Parker as the "finest professor in the University." With so many fine teachers from which to choose, it is most heartening to realize that a student body can recognize the kind of qualities this teacher-scholar possesses. This sort of perception makes the very best impression on an outsider.

Dr. Marvin L. Brown, Jr.
Professor of history
North Carolina State University

Dr. Brown refers to the appraisal of Dr. Parker in the MSGA Teacher Evaluation. —ED.

IFC Corrects Chronicle Error

Editor, the Chronicle:

For the sake of the IFC Judicial Board, I submit the following facts in answer to your blatantly false allegation of impropriety on my part:

(1) The IFC Judicial Board does not have jurisdiction in the settlement of damage claims regarding University property.

(2) I suggested to an assistant housemaster of House and to the presidents of the fraternities involved that the simplest, most rational method of handling the damage claims would be for the living group representatives to reach an among themselves, and submit this agreement to the Housing Bureau which is responsible for the administration of these damage claims. I assumed perhaps incorrectly that this assistant housemaster could communicate this suggestion to

the housemaster of House H, so that settlement could be reached in the proper manner.

(3) At no time prior to the editorial or news article was I contacted by the editor or news reporter and as a result, the ignorance of both the editor and the news reporter was reflected in their respective bits of journalism.

To determine the facts of the situation, Birkhead could have checked an IFC Judicial Code of Penal Code to determine if he knew what he was talking about, or he could have asked any informed fraternity member if this allegation seemed reasonable, or he could have contacted an IFC officer. Best, he could have asked me. However, he preferred to use hearsay for the sake of sensationalism. I wonder about his motives, since he gets paid without having to sell papers.

A famous editor in the time of John Galt has said, "There are not objective facts. Every report on facts is only somebody's opinion. It is, therefore, useless to write about facts." Keep up the good work, Birkhead, and maybe you'll be famous, too.

James K. Hasson, Jr.
Chairman
IFC Judicial Board

Who Understands 'New Art' Films?

Editor, the Chronicle:

(Re the recent controversy concerning Jonas Mekas' "art")

Does anyone else see the similarity between the tailors in Hans Christian Anderson's "The Emperor's New Clothes" and Jonas Mekas and his "new art"?

Bill Beattie
Grad student

P. S. J. von Schmidt and other art critic critics agree that those who can not "see" the "new art" obviously do not "understand" it. Will one of them please step forth and explain it to me so that I may no longer feel "unworthy" of my "position" as a student?

Book on Bible Defines Freedom

Editor, the Chronicle:

May I tell you about a new book which may be found in your Divinity School Library and the Gothic bookstore entitled: Concepts of Freedom in the Old Testament.

This book is a translation of some of the ideas in the Old Testament into the language of our times. A definition of freedom to be found in the Adam and Eve story which was written in allegorical symbolism and in code because freedom cannot be spoken about openly by people living under a tyranny. The definition is to be found in the most familiar part of the story, the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, for "to be able to see the difference between good and evil and to be able to make a choice" is the definition of freedom.

The Adam and Eve story is a long and complicated allegory, but every part of the story has some bearing upon the concept of freedom.

This story fits in with the other four well-known stories in the beginning of the Bible, each of which defines an aspect of freedom within society.

Another chapter, which could be used by a teacher in a class to see which student can use the best reasoning, is "Samson, an ancient IQ test." This story contains not just one riddle, but a hundred riddles.

I hope you will find it interesting.

Catherine Johansson

Carlyle the Gargoyle



-Duke YR-

(Continued from Page 3)

tired of political infighting," he said. "We felt that we could be far more helpful to the Republican Party if we concentrated our efforts toward education. We will still seek coordination within the North Carolina Republican party and continue our policy of supporting all candidates of the party."

-P, P & P-

(Continued from Page 4)

voters and candidates should decide whether the "syndicalist" or the less revolutionary, more pragmatic approach to improving our lives at the University is more likely to work.

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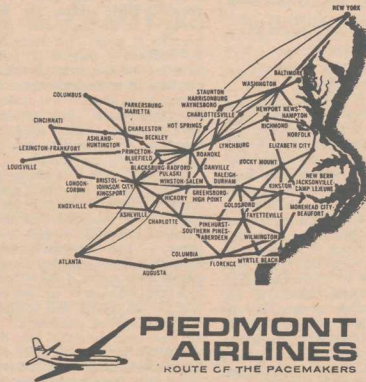
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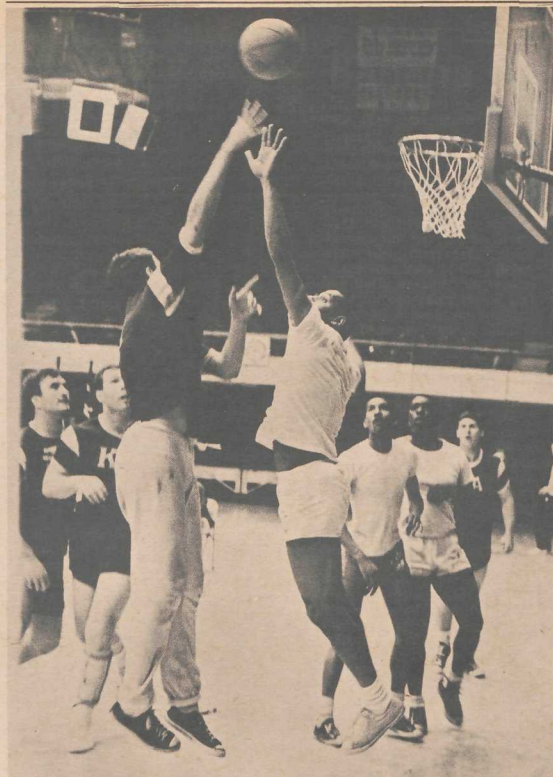
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Stalwarts of Kappa Alpha's intramural against North Carolina College's IM win-basketball champs are in action here ners.

Ruggers Split Pair

By WIN DEAL

After defeating the Penn State rugby club 12-0 on March 20, the Duke club completed their pre-vacation schedule with a journey to Washington for a match on the twenty-second.

The weather in the capital city was beautiful, but the field of play was a mud hole. As a result, the heavier Washington scrum was able to control the ball most of the time.

Washington's first try came when a penalty kick hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the playing field. An eager Washington rugger quickly picked up the errant missile and ran it in for three points. The score at halftime was 5-0, after Washington's 2-point conversion kick was good.

In the second half Washington again played very opportunisticly. Taking advantage of a Duke fumble in the end zone, they grabbed three more points with another try.

Hackett Gets Duke Score

Duke rallied at this juncture and threatened several times. It was not, however, until Bob Hackett intercepted a Washington pass and traveled 50 yards for the try that Duke was able to score.

The D. C. ruggers came back a few minutes later, though, and pushed across another try plus a 2-point conversion to make the final tally 13-3.

Duke's ruggers will carry their 5-3 record to the University of Virginia campus at Charlottesville this weekend to compete in the Commonwealth Cup. The Cup is the biggest tournament in the South. Eight teams are entered, ranging from Old Blue Club of New York City and the Brown University Rugby Club to a group from Atlanta.

Alumni B-Ball

This Friday the Indoor Stadium will be the setting for a tie-breaking basketball game between the senior-alumni basketball teams of Duke University and the University of North Carolina. This third annual game will find Lee Shaffer coaching the Carolina squad and Doug Kistler handling the Blue Devils.

After losing a thrilling initial contest 93-87, the Carolina team stopped the Blue Devils last year by 96-82. Larry Brown's playmaking and outside shooting with Danny Lotz's board play proved the key to the Carolina success. A real battle is expected in the back-court Friday as Steve Vacendak tries to stop Brown. Though Duke's overall board strength may prove too much for the Heels, another close game is expected.

Both previous games have drawn near capacity crowds. The proceeds from ticket sales will benefit Durham Academy.

Diamondmen Impressive In Miami, Trip Colby 7-5 Here

By MIKE POUSNER

Fresh from a second place finish in Miami's Hurricane Baseball Tournament over spring vacation, the Devil baseball squad rolled over Colby by a 7-3 score yesterday.

The victory over the visiting Maine school boosted the Duke early-season record to 7-5. Atlantic Coast Conference play commences Friday when the Blue Devils play host to a Maryland nine.

Sophomore right-hander Bob Moore, now 2-0 for the season, went the distance in the Colby triumph. He allowed nine hits, but his teammates expertly backed him up with 12 of their own.

Especially swinging the lumber for the Devils were outfielders Randy Blanchard and Mike Holloway. Their singles drove in two runs apiece. Third baseman Stan Coble also victimized the Waterville, Maine, nine with a double and a triple.

"When we're playing good baseball, we're capable of being competitive with any team in the country," Acting Coach Bob Reising commented after the Blue Devil's Florida trip. He was pleased with the Duke performance although he expressed disappointment at the Devil's failure to defeat Miami.

His team's 4-3 record in the Hurricane Baseball Tourney locked up a second-place finish behind the host Hurricanes who were outstanding 12-2-1. The Duke men decided Michigan State three

times in Miami and also defeated Wesleyan University in a very close game.

Sophs Wilhelm, Smith Impress

Two sophomores came into their own in the rain-struck tournament.

Phil Wilhelm, a righthander hurler from Wilmette, Illinois, shined both on the mound and at the plate. He won two of the Blue Devils' games with Michigan State, hurling 5-2/3 innings in last Tuesday's victory, and going the route in a 12-4 stomping of the Spartans on Friday.

In addition, the versatile Wilhelm lifted his season's batting average to .600 with 5 hits in 8 at bats, including two pinch-hit singles.

Sophomore shortstop Barney Smith, who had gone hitless previous to the trip, must have taken a liking to the Florida air. He tagged 10 hits in 24 at bats in the tournament for a .417 average.

Other Devil tourney hitting stars included pitcher-outfielder Blanchard (.320) and outfielder Holloway (.365).

Coach Reising has lately been starting a line-up that includes Jim Barrett, catcher; Dixie Abdella, 1st baseman; Dick Warren, second sacker; Smith at short and Coble at third, and an outfield of Blanchard, John Hines, and either Holloway or Carl Chronister.

Reising has been acting coach ever since regular baseball coach Jim Bly was hospitalized with a heart attack earlier in the season.

KA's Take IM Win At NCC

By THOMAS JAMES III

Duke's IM champs the KAs clobbered their NCC counterparts 76 to 64 in the Indoor Stadium March 21, in what appears to be the two schools' first and last annual match.

"Let's leave race out of it," athletic director Eddie Cameron commented at an IM Board meeting March 20. "This game is a one-shot deal."

Cameron doubted the desirability of interschool rivalries at the intramural level and said that IM facilities were already taxed to the saturation point.

"Intramurals are for the participants, not the spectators. That's what the varsity is for," Cameron explained. About 75 people watched the game.

The game was sponsored by the MSGA and coordinated by Coach Bruce Corrie, IM director, and by Tommy James, MSGA recording secretary.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, April 5
Track vs. N. C. State

Thursday, April 6
Golf vs. Davidson

Friday, April 7
Track in Colonial Relays
at Williamsburg
Baseball vs. Maryland

Saturday, April 8
Track vs. Clemson
Baseball vs. Virginia
Lacrosse at Washington & Lee
Tennis vs. N. C. State

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LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

film directed by Sidney Lumet; of Eugene O'Neill's play.

By ROBIN WAKELAND

Four powerful performances and a skillful camera maintained, in spite of audience laughter, the tension and drama in Sidney Lumet's film version of Eugene O'Neill's play *A Long Day's Journey Into Night*.

Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, and Dean Stockwell all rendered faithful performances of their parts in the story of the tragic family situation of a dope addict mother, a drunken, miserly father, a tuberculosis-stricken younger son and a bum of an alcoholic elder son.

Katharine Hepburn as the mother Mary creates, through a control of changing moods, a realism of character of the disturbed, emotional woman who constantly switches back and forth from reality and pretending—about herself, and about her family situation in which peace never exists. Erratic moods produced by her lines which shriek "Stop it!" one moment and follow with an act of pretense that everything is peaceful and right in her family, are handled with a mastery, the absence of which could have resulted in melodrama. Alternating between blaming, accusing, hating, and apologizing and wanting to please, Miss Hepburn successfully manipulates a change to create a character that comes across as a tormented, desperate woman.

Dean Stockwell as Edmund gives a sensitive performance as the younger brother. He accomplishes this by showing the subtle emotions of the poet-son who comes closest of all the characters to accepting the reality of their situations, but who does not want to admit what he sees so clearly and therefore struggles to hide it from himself.

Jason Robards renders faithfully his character of the abusive elder son Jamie by playing his role strong and forcefully, without overdoing it. With noticeable feeling for his part and his character's relation in the play to the other characters, Ralph Richardson fulfills his role as the husband who sees what is happening to his wife, the father who knows his sons are worthless, but who has not the strength to help either any of them, or himself.

Technique Distracts

A disturbing technique of film play distracts from the lines and drama of the play as the director breaks O'Neill's unity of setting and places some action outside of the family living room. Actors are not able to maintain the tension of the interplay among themselves when the conversation takes place on the sunny outside porch, or in the garage while casually doing chores. The actors do not compensate for the distraction their different setting forces upon the viewer, and their actions are of an air of forced casualness next to the strained, emotional argument, and conversation that they carry on. Also, by moving outside the one room, the impact of some of it's symbolism is lost. Mary's exit at the end of one powerful scene by merely turning the corner to leave the kitchen is not nearly as strong as it would be if she had exited by mounting the stairs, as she does in the play, to escape from the living room which is the trap of her family which exists only painfully together. The only advantage of the use of different settings is to show two scenes between two different couples, one immediately after the other. But it is doubtful that this smoothness compensates for the effect lost.

Camera Angle Sensitive

The director does show that much can be done within the single setting with sensitive camera angle. Focuses with close-ins on the single character when he lapses into a speech of remembrances and is speaking only to himself add a drama effect in a way in which the stage could not. Using shots of action in the room from the stairs, as well as from high and low perspectives, gives the film a depth from a setting which could easily have become flat. By following Mary as she circles the room, the camera portrays her hopelessness and confusion.

Perfection of detail in the film adds cohesion and artistry. The lighting which is sunlight in the beginning shadows in the afternoon and somber darkness towards the end, is effective without being obvious. Or rather, to say that it is effective because it exists without being obvious. The strains of background piano music heard when a character enters into dream thoughts and memories foreshadows the end of the film when Mary is completely divorced from reality, high on dope, and sits down to play her piano as she did when she was a child. Even the short part of the maid Cathleen is portrayed well, to present an innocent outsider to whom Mary tells her problems and in doing so, makes them appear all the more so tragic.

At the closing scene in a striking use of cinema the family is shown first as a foursome, a diminishing speck under a single light in a void of blackness, and then as four individuals in separate close ups. We see four people trapped and helpless, completing a journey into darkness without hope of return.

Ciampi Quartet To Give Concert

Members of the University's Ciampi Quartet and the North Carolina String Quartet will present a joint concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the East Duke Music Room.

The event is sponsored by the Department of Music. No admission will be charged.

Three members from each of the two groups will perform sextets by Arnold Schoenberg and Johannes Brahms. Schoenberg composed the first number on the program, "Transfigured Night," in 1899. The other work will be the Sextet No. 2 in G Major, opus 36, by Brahms.

The players from the Duke quartet will be Giorgio Ciampi, violin; Luca Di Cecco, cello; and Julia Mueller, viola.

Representing the North Carolina String Quartet will be Edgar Alden, violin; Charles Griffith, cello; and Dorothy Alden, viola.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
7 p.m. Christian Science Testimony. Chapel, East Duke.

WEDNESDAY
2-4:30 p.m. Open House. Department of Physical Therapy. Departmental tours and demonstrations of physical therapy procedures.
7 p.m. EIT Lecture Series. 125 Engineering Building. Speaker, Dr. G. W. Pearsall.

8 p.m. Ayn Rand Society. Ivy Room.
8:15 p.m. Durham Civic Choral Society and the Triangle Symphony Orchestra: Mendelssohn's Elijah. First Presbyterian Church of Durham. Professor Paul Bryan, conductor.

WDBS (560) Log

TUESDAY
The University Hour (Bill Cobb) 6-8 p.m.
The Late Show (Bill Cobb, Rick Watson) 8-1 p.m.
CURRENT ("Stokeley" and "C.C.M. and What It Means") 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Good Morning Show (Nick Walsh) 7:30-9 a.m.
The Record Bar (Bill Graves) 1-5 p.m.
Ken Ross 5-9 p.m.
The Late Show (Evens Westmore, Bill Lawrence) 10-1 a.m.
SOUNDS '67 "blowyourmind" 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
The Good Morning Show (John McAllister) 7:30-9 a.m.
The Record Bar (Greg Eowcott, Mike Balog) 1-6 p.m.
The University Hour 6-8 p.m.
Homeward Bound, Spring '67 8 p.m.-on

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SPECTRUM

Stones Feted On Trip

MARCUS

The Rolling Stones visit to Durham this past weekend created the social event of the current season.

The celebrated British string quartet arrived at the Durham bus terminal at 6:30 a.m., April 1, where they were welcomed by an outstanding array of Tar Heel luminaries. On hand were Governor and Mrs. Dan K. Moore, Lieutenant Governor Bob Scott ("Just passin' through"), J. Carlyle Sitterson ("I think you men did a fine job at Louisville; I'll take fourth place any day in the week"), Bone McKinney, 4th District Congressman Jim Gardner ("have a Hardeeburger guys and stand by NATO"), and

Grand Dragon J. Robert (Bob) Jones of Granite Quarry ("you fellas got pretty good rhythm for white boys"). Michael Jagger, spokesman for the obviously impressed musicians, summed up their reaction to the ceremony by gushing: "Don't you bloody Yanks call us 'boys'."

Following the ceremonies at the bus station, the distinguished visitors took part in a tickertape parade through downtown Durham. (In the absence of any ticker tape, crumpled Dry Leaf, courtesy of the American Tobacco Company, was showered on the motorcade.) Community leaders joined the entourage for a sitdown luncheon at A.B.'s.

Gathering no moss, the Rolling Stones sped on to 139 Social Sciences building for a 3:00 seminar. In song, story and anecdote they covered leitmotif in contemporary lyricism, melodic subtleties and tasteful record jacket design.

The faculty and Administration next played host to the visitors at a banquet held in the Old Trinity Room.

Playing to a full house in 208 Flowers later that evening, the quartet displayed quiet poise and a varied repertoire.

Early this week, the Rolling Stones have been reported in legal difficulties stemming from charges that they were stoned on pot.

French 'Figaro' On Weekend Bill

A French-speaking cast from the University's Department of Romance Languages will present two performances of "The Marriage of Figaro" this weekend in Page Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Gary Davenport will play Figaro. Other leading parts will be played by James Mullen as the Spanish Court; Yvonne Bryant, Suzanne, the fiancée; and Beverly Moss, the countess.

Kraft Talk Postponed

Christopher Kraft, chairman of Project Gemini, will speak in Page Auditorium May 9, instead of Thursday as originally scheduled.

Caucus To Meet

The University Caucus will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in 208 Flowers Building.



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