

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 62

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Thursday, April 6, 1967

Help Charlie

PEER Editor Charlie Williams lost his English 168 notebook. He's got to get it back and is offering a reward.

Employees Local 77 Demands Impartial Grievance Arbitration

Oliver Harvey, president of Duke Employees Local 77, has sent a letter to G. C. Henriksen, University Vice President for Business and Finance, demanding that the Administration reverse its present position and recognize impartial arbitration of grievances as a right of its employees.

"It has been and continues to be our position," writes Harvey, "that there cannot be an acceptable way to settle employee grievances at the University without recourse to impartial arbitration of grievances."

The University has, according to the letter, "maintained that impartial arbitration is unnecessary because just decisions concerning employee grievances can be assured within the University personnel system." The University Personnel Handbook outlines a four step grievance procedure which

allows the employee to seek redress from his supervisor, department head, the University Personnel Director or finally the University Personnel Policy Committee.

Harvey bases his claim on the present grievance procedure does not assure just decisions 1) "on our experience as employees of Duke University who have not had the right of appeal to an impartial third party, 2) the fact that our national judicial system and modern international labor management practices illustrate the need for disinterested third party judgment."

Accompanying the letter, was a brief prepared by the Student and Faculty Friends of Duke Employees Local 77 which describes the efforts of Mrs. Lola Woods, and East Campus maid, to seek a "just" decision of a grievance. She claimed (Continued on Page 2)

Caucus Proposes Records Policy Changes; Is For Arbitration Bid

A University Caucus resolution passed last night calls for a rash of changes in the University's records policies and respect of the student's right to privacy.

The statement, entitled "To Protect the Privacy and Best Interests of Duke Students," was prepared by Clint Wilson with the legal advice of Dr. William Van Alstyne of the School of Law. The draft has been in preparation for several months. Wilson's resolution recommends the following changes in University policy.

Records Policies

—No University records should include comments on political activities of students.

—All files of the University on a student should be open to the student for inspection. Possible exceptions are the confidential files of the Counseling Center and mental health service.

—Housemasters should no longer file reports on freshmen,

because of the conflict between their counseling and reporting function.

—Disciplinary records should be completely separated from academic records. In the case of withdrawal from the University, no reason should be put on the academic record, and the real reason should not be released without the permission of the student.

—No records should be forwarded, as to the FBI, without the written permission of the student.

—The University should protect the privacy of its records, so far as to resist subpoenas in the courts.

—All but academic records should be destroyed immediately upon final departure of the student from the University.

—No University official should make oral statements to any investigative agency about a student without the student's permission.

—All faculty should respect the confidential nature of the information often revealed about a student in the classroom situation.

Room Privacy

—To search a student's room, any University official must present a search warrant. Deans would be empowered to authorize a search, as long as the reason for the search and the objects sought are specified.

—No general searches should be permitted. Each room must be searched under the individual warrant system above.

—To allow assessment of damage fines, the University should set a day for room inspection, with one week's advance notice given to the student.

—All University officials, agents of investigatory agencies and police officials would be restrained by the search warrant system. Exceptions would be made to maintenance and repairman, and in case of fire.

Resolution Sent to ASDU

The Caucus resolution will be held three weeks until the inauguration of ASDU, the new

unitary student government. It will become one of the first items of business.

Caucus members suggested that in the ASDU campaign this next week, interest should focus on candidates' positions on this resolution and the issues of protection of student trust and privacy.

A full text of the resolution will be printed in Saturday's Chronicle.

Arbitration Bid

In a second resolution the Caucus supported the demand of Employee's Union Local 77 for impartial arbitration of employee grievances.

Caucus members suggested that the Student and Faculty Friends of Duke Employees' Local 77 will distribute literature and information over the weekend on the arbitration demand.

MSGA Asks Social List Clarification

By BOB WISE

In its firmest action of the night, the MSGA passed a resolution Tuesday asking Dean of Men Robert Cox to prepare a definitive statement concerning the University policy on approved social facilities.

The question arose when it was revealed that Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will hold its pledge formal at Hope Valley Country Club which has a discriminatory policy.

SAE President Bill Trippie appeared before the Senate to explain his fraternity's decision to hold their function at the Club. He said that there was no approved list of social facilities. There is a list which indicates whether there are adequate facilities.

Earlier in the year, the MSGA approved a resolution calling for removal of five establishments which have discriminatory policies from the list of University approved locations for social functions.

Dean Cox has said that the university maintains no list of approved social facilities and that organizations need only submit the time of their off-campus function to the deans.

Trippie said that SAE had gone through this procedure and had received approval for their function. The Senate expressed no criticism of the fraternity. It did question the status of the earlier resolution and passed the resolution asking for clarification of the University's policy covering approved social facilities.

MSGA President Solie closed the meeting with a report on ASDU. According to Solie, University President Douglas Knight has not made a final decision on ASDU's approval and is going to confer next week with the executive officers of the student governments.

Challenges Relation

Raleigh Paper Studies Duke-FBI

Several area newspapers have written stories on the controversy over the activities of the FBI on campus and one paper has challenged the University's responses to the charges lodged.

The first area coverage came one day after the New Republic published an article on Tommy Taft's contact with the FBI. The Raleigh News and Observer of March 26 had a long feature reviewing the case on the front page of its editorial and feature section. The article included reference to the case of Buddy Teiger and the University's policies on release or records.

On March 27 the Durham Morning Herald printed University President Douglas M. Knight's denial of any link between Duke and the FBI. Said Dr. Knight in part, the present one is a "controversy involving only a handful of students."

The News and Observer challenged Knight's denial in an editorial on March 29. The column voiced concern over "the extent of the government's power to monitor thoughts and opinions expressed by its citizens, without their knowledge, particularly when there is not the hint, much less the accusation, of wrongdoing involved."

Knight in his statement said that, in reference to Teiger, no records which had not been seen by Teiger were released. Doug Adams has shown that this statement was false (see article, page 4)

The original News and Observer feature noted that one coed discovered that she was under surveillance when her brother underwent a security clearance and informed her that she was being watched because of her involvement with the Liberal Action Committee, a group with which she claimed she was never associated.

Dr. Peter Klopfer, associate professor of zoology, reported to the News and Observer that when approached by members of government agencies, he declines to comment on students except on question of professional competence, and then only in writing. When recently approached by a Defense Department official who refused to accept his written statement, "the official implied that federal money to the zoology labs might be cut off." He said, "You realize your refusal will be held both against you and the applicant."



THE PEACE VIGIL to express concern over United States involvement in Vietnam continues every Wednesday from noon to

1 p.m. in front of the Durham Post Office. The Vigil has brought varied participation and varied reaction. (Photos by Boyarsky)



Review Of SGA's Election Slates

Election machinery begins to roll this weekend to produce candidates for forty-eight student government offices.

A mammoth ballot on all undergraduate campuses next Thursday will fill the positions created in the four government constitutions recently revised or created.

Election of executive officers for the Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU) will be held university-wide. All other elections are centered on individual college campuses. In the following summary of the procedures, the election of ASDU executive officer election will be considered separately, then included with all other offices in the separate election schedules for each college.

ASDU EXECUTIVES

The new ASDU constitution calls for a president, secretary and treasurer to be elected at large by the undergraduate student body. Candidates must submit a petition with 120 signatures by midnight Tuesday, to the MSGA office. Elections will be held on the college ballots Thursday.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Candidates for all the following offices will be nominated at the old MSGA Nominating Convention Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. Polling places in the Alumni Lounge will be open for voting between 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday. Offices to be filled are:

- ASDU Vice-President from West campus
- West Campus Student Government Association Chairman
- ASDU Legislators—including from the rising senior class 1 fraternity, 2 at large and 1 independent legislator, and from each of the rising junior and rising sophomore classes 2 fraternity, 2 at large and 2 independent legislators
- Senior Class President, to be elected by members of the senior class only.

The convention may nominate no more than two candidates for any one office, except for the at large legislative posts, where two fraternity and two independent candidates may be nominated. Candidates not nominated by the Convention may petition by midnight Tuesday night to the MSGA office with 100 signatures for executive offices and 75 signatures for legislative offices to have their names placed on the ballot.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The Woman's College will elect an ASDU Vice President from East campus, 12 legislators to the ASDU Legislature, and a chairman of the House President's Board. Candidates for all positions must petition by 5 p.m. Monday to 111 East Duke Building with 35 signatures. Candidates for House President's chairman need not be a house

president.

All candidates will appear at house meetings Monday night at 6:30 p.m. If more than two candidates apply for any one position, a primary will be held in each house between 10-12 p.m. Monday.

Elections will be held in each house Thursday night from 10:30 p.m.-2 a.m. The ASDU Vice President and House President's Chairman will be elected campus-wide. One legislator will be elected from each house in house-oriented contests.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

The rising sophomore, junior and senior classes will each elect one ASDU legislator each. All candidates must submit a petition with 25 signatures to the Engineering Library by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Balloting will be Thursday in the Alumni Lounge in conjunction with the Trinity College elections.

NURSING SCHOOL

The NSGA president, and the vice presidents of the three upper classes, all already elected, will serve as the ASDU legislators from the School. The ASDU Vice-President from the School, elected last night, is Karen Gallagher.

Balloting for ASDU executive officers will be held at Hanes House next Thursday from 6 a.m.-11 p.m.

ELECTION RULES

Candidates for Trinity college offices (delegation to ASDU Legislature, ASDU Vice President, WCSGA chairman, and senior class president) will be regulated by the old MSGA's Omnibus Elections Act. Similar offices in the other colleges will be regulated by existing election procedures.

ASDU executive office candidates are not regulated by any of the college election procedures. Campaigning has been limited to the period Sunday midnight through 2 a.m. Thursday morning.

Candidates must restrict their personal campaigning to public areas, including all normally public areas of the University plus parlors, commons and chapter rooms.

No fliers will be permitted in public areas (not including parlors, etc.) but each candidate will be permitted one poster in each campus dining hall and in each campus dope shop.

No limit on candidates' expenses for the campaign were set.

MEETINGS

A meeting of the chairmen of delegations to the Nominating Convention will meet tonight in 208 Flowers at 10 p.m.

All candidates for the three university-wide executive offices will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers.

-Impartial Arbitration-

(Continued from Page 1)

that her work load was too great, but her grievance was rejected at all four levels. The brief documents, according to Harvey "1) how the inequities of the present system made it possible for her to argue her case by denying her access to the evidence which the University contended invalidated her grievance and 2) that were she able to present her case before an impartial arbitrator, she would have received a decision in her favor."

One of the reasons for the third step rejection of Mrs. Woods' grievance was that her work schedule was comparable to that of ten other maids under the same supervisor. However, H. G. Bowers, Manager of Operations, refused the request of Mrs. Woods' representative to see and compare the schedules of the other maids. Three Woman's College students, each 35 years younger than Mrs. Woods, were unable

to complete her required work in the time allotted and all were "quite tired" after trying.

Dr. David Singer, assistant professor of psychology, and Clint Wilson '67, co-chairman of the Friends of Local 77 and co-authors of the brief, conducted a workshop for East and West Campus maids. They learned that the increase this year in the workload of maids ranged from 46-48 per cent, the average being 81 per cent.

Harvey's letter, mailed March 29, requested that the Administration reply by April 11. No reply has been received yet.

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What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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Judi Board Installed

East Student Leaders Honored

By MARTHA FOWLKES
Womens' awards for first semester and new Woman's College officers were announced Monday night at the East Campus Honors Assembly.

Installed in their new positions on next year's Judicial Board were Peg McCart, chairman; Linda Black, secretary; and the following dormitory representatives; Tina Hokanson, Diane Wolfe, Jenny Dalton, Francis Harris, Ginger Schackford, Sandy Schiennerer, Janet Phillips, Sharon Alice Smith, Jan Harvey and Marty Miller.

Paula Phillips, the retiring Judicial Board chairman, in reviewing the past year, noted that 72 cases were brought before the Board. Summarizing the accomplishments that the

present organization has made, Miss Phillips listed extension of womens' curfew hours, elimination of the apartment rule, permission for juniors to keep automobiles on campus, and review of the entire judicial procedure.

Twelve new house presidents were installed. They are: Betty Piercy, Joyce Hobson, Becky Bogard, Linda Brown, Helen West, Louise McLaurin, Peggy Plant, Mary Ann King, Chris Kelso, and Kazie Metzger.

Woman's College Scholarships and awards were presented and the new members of Ivy, all women who attained a 3.5 quality point ratio first semester, were recognized. Five hundred twenty eight women, 40 per cent of the Woman's College, were placed on the first semester's dean's list.

It was announced that the overall quality point ratio for the Woman's College was 2.74.

The Sorority Scholarship Trophy was presented to Alpha Chi Omega, with second and third place going to Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Mu sororities respectively.

Faculty Apartments received the Dormitory Scholarship award while Jarvis won second place and Giles third.

Called to the Sandals were: Betty Baxt, Julie Borberly, Anne Chenoweth, Marty Daitwyler, Margie Emerson, Phyllis Freeman, Lynn Haissler, Rosemary Helmers, Nancy Hickenbottom, Betsy Hopkins, Martha Johnson, Gnevy Joslin, Judy Mahler, Celia Mulane, Mary Murlon, Paula Reith, Jane Rohlf, Joan Shepherd, Georgia Springer and Susan Thest.

Nurse Honorary Taps 8, Scholars, Leaders Cited

By KATHY SHIELDS

Santa Filomenatapping highlighted the April Nurses' Student Government Association meeting.

New members of the senior honorary are Alexander Deemer, Deborah Elher, Annette Hudson, Jacquelyn Bowman, Ann Newlin and Martha Henderson. Miss Joyce Crane, assistant professor of nursing, and Miss Evelyn Morgan, head nurse on Minot Ward, were chosen.

Members are recognized for achievement and leadership. Each undergraduate must have a 3.0 gpr through her first two years, demonstrate superior nursing ability and make some contribution to the betterment of the School of Nursing. The new members are tapped publicly by the current members who, along with the faculty and Administration, selected them.

Academic awards were announced preceding the tapping. Freshmen who received nursing scholarships were Barbara Bates, Elizabeth Brown, Sally Carson, Marjorie Finn, Judith Floyd, Julia Hussey, Sarah Havranich, Ann Reaney and Janice Clark. Class scholars are Peggy Ellis in the senior class, Martha Henderson in the junior class and sophomore Carol Wiggs.

Columbia Holds Class Rankings

Last week, Columbia became the first major university to make students' class rank unavailable to draft boards.

The University Council, composed of 40 faculty members and 30 administrators, passed a resolution recommending that student class standing not be disclosed. The motion was described by the Council as an attempt "to preserve student-teacher relationship" and not a stand on the draft or the Vietnam war.

The ruling, which must still be approved by University trustees, followed a "silent vigil" by 450 students during the Council meeting. Students cancelled a projected boycott of Tuesday and Wednesday classes when the University announced its decision.

Vietnam Debate

The American Field Service Committee will stage a Vietnam debate tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Center.

Participating will be three faculty members, Frederick Krantz, instructor in history; Thomas Langford, associate professor of Religion; and Archibald Jordan, assistant professor of English, and two students, Charyl Fuller and Marilyn Meecham. A discussion with foreign students will follow.

Pub Board Fails To Pick Chanticleer Ed

On the strong recommendation of Chanticleer editor Jack Boger, the Publications Board has rejected the applications of all applicants for next year's Chanticleer's editorship.

In a lengthy meeting Monday afternoon, the Board considered and rejected the applications of Dave Rubenstein '70 and Jim Sneeringer '68.

The Board's constitution requires that all applicants be rising juniors or seniors, and that they have worked on the publication's staff for two years. The Board decided it would not waive these requirements, based on Boger's comment that a freshman would be unable to bring to the annual a large enough perspective.

Sneeringer was rejected because, the Board said, the candidate did not reveal enough plans for the book to give them confidence in his competence.

The Chanticleer election has been postponed until April 17 to allow further applications. Petitions are available in the Chanticleer office and from Mr. Griffith, 216 Allen Building.

The Board did elect Kazie Metzger to the business manager's position on Chanticleer, and Charlie Smith to the editorship of the '67-'68 Archive. Present editor Fred Daugherty was elected Archive business Manager.

The editors and business managers of Peer and Playbill will also be selected at the Board's April 17 meeting.

ROTC Drill Sets for D.C.

The University ROTC precision drill team will be one of thirty-five competitors in the National Cherry Blossom Festival drill event in Washington tomorrow.

Competition will take place on the Ellipse, south of the White House. Judging will be done by a team of military officers.

This will be the thirteenth year for this event, the tenth under the direction of the local National Guard.

New Frat System Tried

By TEDDIE CLARK

The faculty of Davidson College has unanimously approved a student proposal for ending fraternity rejection of would-be members.

The new system, scheduled to go into effect next year, automatically extends a bid to every student who signs up for the rush period. The bids will be of two types: Type A, which offers the rushee a choice be-

tween full membership and social affiliation, and Type B, which involves social affiliation only.

Only members of the bidding fraternity know who got what type of bid.

As distinguished from full members, "social affiliates" are not initiated into the fraternity, nor learn its secret rituals, and do not vote in chapter meetings unless specifically invited.

However, "social affiliates" have all the social privileges of members. They may attend fraternity parties, eat in the chapter houses, and participate in intramural athletics. They do not go through "Hell Week" or pledge training and duties.

Furthermore, affiliates may rotate among different fraternities, not confining their full time or friendship to one group.

The rushee ranks his interests preferentially in this new system. If he does not immediately receive a Type A or Type B bid, he is assigned by the IFC to one of the fraternities he most wished to join. This process of assignment is secret.

Thus far, no prediction has been made as to how many students who receive Type A bids will decide to become social affiliates rather than full members.

Slavic Dept. To Operate

By MIKE CHANEY

The University announced today that a new Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures will open next fall under the direction of Dr. Magnus J. Krynski.

Provost R. Taylor Cole said that the new department will embrace the faculty and curriculum of the present Russian Department, with the expectation of eventually offering a full graduate program in the languages and literatures of the Slavic people of Eastern Europe.

"We needed a general umbrella to cover wider language offerings, rather than just Russia," said Dr. Krynski. "For example, the first course in Polish literature was offered this spring."

Seven new graduate and senior undergraduate courses, including two in Polish literature, are being added by the new department over the next two years. Three new undergraduate courses will also be included in the program.

Dr. Krynski, who joined the University staff last fall, formerly taught at the University of Pittsburgh, Ohio University, and Kenyon College. He is the author of several articles on contemporary Polish writers to be included in the new Encyclopedia of World Literature in the Twentieth Century. He is also preparing a book on the history of post-World War II Polish Literature.



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The Duke Chronicle

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Dignity For All

Oliver Harvey, a janitor, has fought for over a decade for improved benefits and the dignity of the University's non-academic employees. In a letter to Vice-President G. C. Henrickson last week, he took his fight to a new front. He has asked the University to recognize impartial, third-party arbitration of grievances as the right of all employees.

A request so logical and so reasonable will, nevertheless, not be easily granted. The University Administration has repeatedly in the past expressed opposition to third-party arbitrations of grievances as the right of all lies that, in these cases, the employer can deal impartially with its employees. A supporting brief which accompanied Mr. Harvey's letter raises serious doubts whether in at least one recent case a just decision was reached. It is not reasonable to expect that one of the interested parties in a grievance procedure is in a position to rule impartially. To assume that they will do so in all cases is naive.

Acceptance of impartial arbitration does not necessitate recognition of the employees union or any cash outlay. We urge the University to take an important step in guaranteeing the dignity of all parties and the justice of grievance procedures. We urge them to recognize the validity of Mr. Harvey's demand for impartial arbitration.

Hope Valley Revisited

The Nursing School and the Woman's College had the guts to say no to the Hope Valley Country Club which they realized would discriminate against fellow students. But not Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will hold their pledge formal there this Saturday with the sanction of the Interfraternity Council and Dean of Men Robert Cox.

Hold your heads high, men.

Sophomore Now!—Marcus

By MARCUS

Listen IBM. Tomorrow at 3:30. First floor of Central Records. Be there.

Toward the close of last spring semester (my freshman year) I came down with a moderately potent virus infection. Due to the subsequent (and customary) nonfeasance, malfeasance, malpractice and general incompetence of the Butcher 1st Class Boy Scouts staffing that institution euphemistically known as Student Health, my condition deteriorated rapidly. Fortunately, however, I was snatched precipitously from the jaws of death by a real doctor. This heart-rending incident is germane to my fast unfolding little drama only in that it caused me to put off taking final exams until August. This I did, or at least thought I did, prior to registering as a sophomore in September.

As classes began, the lines were vaguely and then more clearly drawn: According to the office of the Dean of Trinity College, I was a sophomore; while according to Central Records I was not. I was made aware of this minor difference of opinion when I began receiving freshman mail and personal schedules with the class designation No. 1 (for freshman). A trifle disturbed, I paid a visit to Central Records. There a pleasant young lady checked my records, determined that I was indeed a sophomore and to prove same showed me a yellow IBM card with my name on it. My mail? A technical oversight which would soon be corrected.

But well into the fall semester I was still receiving freshman mail and class ratings. My usual raffish, devil-may-care *modus operandi* was being sublimed, though inexorably undermined. So for support and consolation I naturally turned to the Rock Upon Whom I build my scholarship—my academic dean. Calm, fatherly, filled to the brim of his pipe bowl with noble reserve, my light-house listened attentively to my story (punctuating it at just the proper points with non-committal, yet infinitely profound nods). He then checked my folder studiously, looked up with a short, reassuring smile and announced:

"You certainly are a sophomore all right."

"But how about all that mail and the class rating?"

"Sorry, that's not my department. You'll have to see Central Records about that."

"Thanks."

"Feel free to stop by anytime."

So back to Central Records I trudged to speak with yet another pleasant lady. Yes, I was unquestionably a sophomore and here was a blue IBM card with my very own name on it to prove it. My correspondence? It had to be the machine. It would work itself out very shortly.

Meantime, preregistration and registration for this spring semester came and I was almost closed out of some of my courses by that that machine. I saw the Assistant Registrar and he really sympathized with my problem. I was now receiving letters concerning freshman driving regulations. Professors in my upper level courses were getting requests from Central Records to submit advisory grades for me. And as if this were not disconcerting enough, my parents were getting copies of every piece of this "Dear Freshman" mail; and every time one arrived at home I'd have to explain all over again. Emphasize, if you can, for a moment:

"Marcus, we got another thing in the mail the other day that said you were still a freshman."

"Yeah Ma, I know. I got one too. I told you, it's all a mistake. The machine made a mistake."

"Sure. You told us that before. But how many mistakes is it going to make? It's a whole year already the mistakes have been going on. Why don't you go talk to them?"

"Ma, I been to talk to them. They said . . ."

Enough is enough. In the words of that beloved American folk hero, Popeye the Sailor Man: "That's all I can stand, I can't stand no more." Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 I am going to walk into Central Record and ask them to check my standing one more time. If, as twice before, they tell me I am a sophomore, I am going to ask that they run through one form or piece of mail with a No. 2 (for sophomore) next to my name. If they say they are unable to do so, I am simply going to sit down and wait until they do. I am going to wait until they run that machine instead of letting the machine run them.

So IBM, be prepared. We're going to have this thing out. It's just you and me, machine.

Knight Errs In Duke-FBI Article

By DOUG ADAMS

Dr. Douglas Knight's statement to the Durham Morning Herald of March 27, 1967 was mistaken in several points. Regarding the release to the FBI of University records on Buddy Tiegner, Dr. Knight said, "The only records the FBI or anyone else saw were those which were given to Tiegner himself, at his request." On the phone Tuesday morning Buddy Tiegner told me that he neither gave nor authorized release of the information which is listed in his FBI resume as obtained from "The Records of Duke University." In the Herald, Dr. Knight said "it is very definitely against university policy to make student records available to anyone without the consent of the student." In point of fact, Duke still has no University policy to guarantee the student that information in his record will be kept private except upon his request.

I am shocked that Dr. Knight should say in reference to this whole affair, "I don't see any-

thing for (faculty and students) to be concerned about." Dr. Knight has had brought to his attention instances of other personnel working with government intelligence agencies. This information has been withheld from the public at the University request. The Administration has led us to believe that they were deeply concerned and committed to putting an end to such connections. I now question that commitment.

The Administration claims that some of the dangling statements in the FBI resume were falsely accredited to university representatives. Nearly a year ago on May 17, 1966, I wrote President Knight a letter calling upon him to write to Buddy's appeals board and say that the FBI resume was in error. He said not a word when his statement might have helped Buddy Tiegner, but left such tasks to lesser officials. Now, after Buddy has lost his appeal, Dr. Knight speaks out to protect the University; but his word is too late to help Buddy.

By Local 77

Impartial Arbitration Sought

—from the report on The Need for Impartial Arbitration of Labor Disputes at Duke University

Duke Employees Local No. 77 is demanding that the University revise its procedure for handling employee grievances to include a final step of arbitration by an impartial third party, when agreement cannot otherwise be reached.

To supply such protection for the worker is only in accord with accepted labor relations practices. That such a policy change is needed has been clearly demonstrated by an investigation of the case of a West Campus maid, Mrs. Woods, whose grievance was recently denied by the administration.

The present "grievance procedure" has 4 steps, starting with the worker's supervisor and leading up to a meeting with a personnel policy committee. On the first two steps the worker cannot have representation; and throughout, the employee's only judge and jury is his antagonist.

Following an "efficiency" study, the maids have been given new work assignments, which evidently are unrealistic and inequitable. More than 40 maids, concerned that they could not conscientiously complete the work demanded, wished to present a joint grievance. The university insisted on individual presentation of grievances; and only 3 or 4 maids have had sufficient courage to face the grievance procedure.

One of these, Mrs. Woods, has been denied her claim that her work load should be decreased. At the third step she was turned down on the basis that her schedule was comparable to that being done by other maids. She requested that this "evidence" be made available to her so that she could in-

telligently prepare her case for the fourth step; but the administration refused to cooperate, and she was turned down again at the fourth step.

A study committee has found dissatisfaction wide spread among the maids. Many report that they cannot possibly complete what is demanded; some falsely report their progress to their supervisors, out of fear. Their increases in work load range from 46 per cent for some to 184 per cent for others.

One portion of Mrs. Woods' schedule calls for her to clean 12 dormitory rooms, empty trash from 12 more, and clean 2 multi-fixtured bathrooms — in one hour and 20 minutes. Three undergraduate girls, 35 years younger than Mrs. Woods, tried it and failed; each was exhausted.

The committee's report is being submitted to the faculty, administration, and trustees, with an endorsement of the Union's demand for impartial arbitration. Only with this protection is just resolution of such inequities and conflict going to be possible. Students are urged to read the full report, which has been distributed to house presidents and student organizations, and to wear YES! LOCAL 77 buttons — not for identity purposes, but to show the non-academic employees your support.

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The Chronicle welcomes Letters to the Editor. Space considerations dictate that letters under 250 words have the best chance for publication.

The Chronicle invites contributions from undergraduates and graduate students, faculty and administration. The Chronicle offices are in 308 Flowers. Address mail to Box 4696, Duke Station. Call ext. 2663.

Students Want To Improve Duke

Editor, the Chronicle:

An individual has a responsibility to both himself and to Duke University of which he is an integral part.

This responsibility does not come if one appeases his conscience upon graduation by giving large sums of money to selected causes.

While we are here at the University now each student should carry his own responsibility for contributing toward the constructive improvement of the University. We cannot spend all our time condemning the conditions here.

The impetus behind Tommy Taft's disclosure that he had been an informer for the FBI during his Freshman year at Duke occurred after Barbara Wilmont mentioned that she would like to write a letter to the Chronicle setting forth her feelings of inadequacy as one student in approaching anyone, individually or collectively, students or administration, to get something done now, and not twenty years from now.

Immediately before Tommy's disclosure, Tommy, Barbara Wilmont, Terry Shake, Doug Adams, Herb Jamieson, and a few other students were discussing the failure of the university to provide clear-cut and clearly defined lines of authority whereby a student or a group of students can approach a member of the Administration on any constructive project and expect their proposals to be listened to seriously, especially when students desire some constructive changes in the social structure of the University at large. I am talking about the Duke atmosphere that alienated Bob Verga. How can

this atmosphere be improved upon. It is not going to go away within the next year if no one (not anyone at all) actually pushes for a genuine change in the social atmosphere.

This aura pervades all aspects of campus life. When visitors asked me what we were doing in the Forum, I had to tell them that we were just discussing student related issues. I could have said student gripes.

I, like Guy Solie, feel that the student approach on recently controversial issues was not in the best interests of anyone concerned. But what choice do we have. Are we students going to sit content to just mouth useless complaints forever. Money is not going to buy what the students need. Administration officials are so wrapped up in long range terms to heighten the prestige of the University, they simply do not have time to work for short term improvement. This is unfortunate. And if students are fortunate. And if students are going to continue to be on the fringes of policy formulation, what is the use of even playing students. The University and the student cannot be separated. It is not that one cannot do without the other, but you cannot talk about one without talking about the other. If we are students at Duke we need the chance to prove that we can improve upon it. That chance is not forthcoming. Students feel insignificant in some areas of decision making. Open hearings will soon be held on the limits of student freedom. If you are a student here you will express your views on the subject. You will either show up for the hear-

ings and participate, or you will show just what you think about the hopelessness of trying to change anything around here by not showing at all. Now that we've been revitalized for a week, let's all see if we can't put new life into our great University!!

Herb Jamieson '69

Drop 'How's Life Treating You?

Editor, the Chronicle:

There is a nasty little phrase which is currently often said in place of the more traditional "What have you been doing?" or "How are you?" I am referring to the popular "How's life been treating you?"

While the first remark implies an active outlook on life, and the second is neutral, "How's life treating you?" is the disgusting, depraved remark of an environmental misfit seeking to receive absolution for his failures. The person who utters that statement is attempting to negate the existence of choice or will in life. If you are a person who acts and chooses his goals, do not give a simple answer to that question. Your existence is a constant reproach to his mentality; by answering his question simply you will perpetuate his sick, depraved view of himself, and thus of all humanity.

The way to answer "How's life been treating you?" is to root out the hidden premise. Like the question "Have you stopped beating your wife?" there is a more fundamental question, to answer which the simple reply is inadequate. For

those who never started to beat their wives, as well as for those who do not have such a degraded view of themselves, a complex answer is called for: "Have you stopped beating your wife?" "I never started beating my wife." "How's life treating you?" "Don't give me your problems."

Howard Copeland '69

Anxiety or Faith In the Future?

Editor, the Chronicle:

As an alumnus, I have never before written to the Chronicle — perhaps I should have done so earlier. It is deep concern for my university that I do so now and, exercising an alumnus' prerogative, request the printing of my letter in the Chronicle.

As has been said by Burke: "Education is the cheap defense of nations." But is it? That is, perhaps, the underlying and undermining concept which will, if not properly understood can, and will, become the major block to our self-fulfillment and development. An answer (or at least a challenge) may lie in the thinking of Horace Mann: "School-houses are the republican line of fortifications."

But mere argument can be of no lasting value for it is wise men who argue problems while it is fools who decide them. Are we fools? I submit that men's arguments often prove nothing but their wishes.

Turning now to the Vietnam dilemma, I believe my views can fairly reflect both the educated and newspapered opinions. We must remember that there never was a good war or

a bad peace and that war has no fury like a non-combatant. I know that war does not end war and, to put it bluntly, war is truly H—; but we never live, we only hope to live and this is perhaps the way it should be.

I have probably taken too much space to express the views of an old graduate, but we are immortal until our work is done. My work is that of an observer of contemporary society and as has been said: "There are four varieties in society: the lovers, the ambitious, the observers and the fools. The fools are the happiest." But are they? I see in this world two hopes — one of happiness and the other of misery. Now if I can take the smallest bit from the second and add it to the first I carry a point. And that is my point.

In closing, let it be noted (modest wisdom prevents me from an earlier leave) that the most indisputable fact about man is that he is a union, and not a disjunction, of contrasted aspects, which are complementary and not mutually exclusive alternatives. Can we say that the social sciences will never help us solve our problems as long as they continue to go on the assumption that whatever is true of a rat is true of a man? Indeed they will not be able to solve them so long as they assume that even a rat is adequately accounted for on the basis of mechanistic premises. What Shakespeare says of doubts is equally true of vacillation and uncertainty of purpose. "That they make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt."

Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith. Which handle will you choose?

Christopher Brian '31

JOIN THE MOBILIZATION IN NEW YORK CITY TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM, SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

ASSEMBLE: 11 a.m. Central Park Sheep Meadow (66th St.)

MARCH: at noon through Midtown to the U.N.

RALLY: begins at 3 p.m. at the U.N.

HEAR: Dr. Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Dave Dellinger and others

The demonstration has been organized as part of a national mobilization centered in New York and San Francisco by the SPRING MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM.

A. J. Muste, founding chairman

Rev. James Bevel, national director

Vice-chairmen: Dave Dellinger, Edward Keating, Robert

Greenblatt, Sidney Peck, Cleveland Robinson,

Dagmar Wilson

The Mobilization will muster perhaps the largest demonstrations ever held in this country to protest the current course of United States policy in Vietnam. Leaders from a variety of groups in the political spectrum will constitute a united front against the war. Other sponsors range from Michael Zagarell, National Youth Director, Communist Party, to the San Francisco Young Democrats, and include such distinguished leaders as Floyd McKissick, National Director, Congress of Racial Equality; Julian Houston, Student

Body President, Boston University; Sheldon Sachs, Student Government President, City College of New York; and Howard Zinn, Professor, Department of Government, Boston University.

We the undersigned members of the Duke Community urge your participation:

Doug Adams
Harvel Alper
Harry and Sara Boyte
Joe Harris

Clint Wilson
Jim Teal
Randy Shannon

Those who would like to participate, as well as those who are definitely going to participate and will drive up should write to Box 4781, Duke Station, so that transportation may be provided for all. If anyone needs to stay over, bring sleeping bags and blankets and call or write this address for accommodations: Mike Seegar, 29 Park Row, New York City; (212) 964-0070.

Three Foreigners View Living, Learning

By CHERYL KOHL

This is the third in a series of articles on international students at the University.

East Campus has a tinge of the cosmopolitan this year with three international undergraduates from Finland, Mexico and Turkey.

Two of the three are special non-degree students here for one year, while the third is working to complete her A.B. degree.

They agree that they could not live four years in a Duke dormitory. "I think the experience is valuable to us for orientation," said Anneli Nilanko. Anneli suggests the idea of apartment houses on campus as more suitable to personal living.

Anneli, 21, from Hollala, Finland, comes from the University of Helsinki through the Institution of International Education program. She feels that the University exists in an artificial separation from the normal community. "Students in Helsinki live right where the real life is in the city."

Student activity is less centralized in their countries according to Anneli and Vicki Mendez, 23, from Mexico City. The administrations are largely conservative, but the students are more autonomous. Social regulations are not the concern of faculty or administration.

Vicki's university in Mexico City is departmentalized, with separate buildings for different studies. She doesn't like the divisions, which she feels make for little mixture and much narrowmindedness.

Of the three, Lale Anitas has spent the most time in the U.S. Early in high school Lale decided that she would study in the U.S. with or without her parents' encouragement. She

wrote to over 100 American colleges and finally decided to attend Colby Junior College, later transferring to Duke.

"I feel so much like a student at home here that I forget I am a foreigner," Lale commented. She feels that the Colby community made more use of her as an international student. She enjoyed giving speeches to local groups which she has not been asked to do here.

The three plan to return to their countries either to complete their education or to work. Anneli hopes to work in the Finnish foreign service, Vicki in the Mexican tourist department, and Lale in Turkish government service.



LALE ANITAS, Anneli Nilanko and Vicki Mendez (l. to r.) comprise the East Campus contingent of the University's undergraduate international student body.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

8 p.m. Speaker, Roy Montaheddeh of Harvard, "Is there anything New in Religion?" 208 Flowers.
8 p.m. Romance Languages Play, "The Marriage of Figaro." Page Auditorium. Second performance Saturday at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

8:15 p.m. Concert. Ciompi Quartet and the North Carolina String Quartet. East Duke Music Room.

WDBS (560) Log

THURSDAY

The University Hour (Paul Conroy) 6-8 p.m.
The Late Show (Bob Conroy, Dick Saunders) 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

TWTCW, The University's weekly humor program with Ken Fugh—9 p.m.

FRIDAY

Joe Johnson 7:30-9:00 a.m.
Al Herman 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Evans Wetmore 5:00-9:00 p.m.
Bill Simon, Garrett Warner 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Insight with Doug Adams—9 p.m.



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SPORTS

Baseballers Invade Chapel Hill Tuesday

By MIKE POUSNER

Shades of basketball season, those terrible people from Chapel Hill seem to have the baseball team to beat this year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Or, at least, so it appears as Duke opens ACC competition this weekend.

But the Devils must first take care of the visiting Maryland and Virginia squads, Friday and Saturday respectively, before heading over to Tarheelville Tuesday afternoon.

North Carolina's defending ACC champs (who tied for seventh in last year's NCAA baseball tourney) are considered by most sports prognosticators to have a good chance of repeating. Duke Acting Baseball Coach Bob Reising sees the Tarheels (presently 6-3), South Carolina, and Clemson as the Devil's leading competition.

The Duke team, which finished a poor seventh in the conference last year, has come on strong in 1967 early-season games. After Tuesday's surprising 10-5 loss at the hands of a Colby team they had man-handled Monday, the Duke nine's overall record was 7-6.

Carolina, a team blessed with exciting young pitchers and proven sluggers, should certainly provide stiff enough competition. The big gun for Coach Walter Rabb's Tarheels has been heralded sophomore hurler Gary Hill, who might face

Duke in Tuesday's 3:00 encounter.

Hill, who pitched a Charlotte American Legion team to the national championship several years ago, was 3-0 through Wednesday's action, including a brilliant one-hitter vs. N.C. State Tuesday.

But Hill is fated to take a back seat publicity-wise, if Carolina outfielder Charlie Carr and first baseman Danny Talbott (coincidentally Duke's favorite quarterback) give repeat performances of last year's activity. Carr batted .395, just nosing out Talbott (.393) for the conference batting title. However, both have been somewhat hampered by injuries so far this year.

Tomorrow's 3:00 Maryland skirmish in the stadium and Saturday's 2:00 p.m. game with Virginia should prevent the Devils from looking too far ahead to North Carolina. Coach Reising has announced that Carter Hill (1-1) will tackle the Terrapins while Phil Wilhelm (2-2) will take on the Cavaliers.

Jeff Mitchell, a proven junior right-hander, and sophomore whiz Bob Moore stand ready for possible relief action.

Duke was able to defeat both teams in Durham last year, while edging Virginia in Charlottesville and falling before Maryland at College Park.

Virginia, last year's conference doormat is currently 3-3 and expected to be no one's pushover in ACC play. Maryland has been picked to finish in the middle of the conference where they ended up after their 1966 baseball endeavors.

Racketmen Win Beaches, Lose Matches In Florida Tour

By DON BERNIS

The sophomore-studded tennis team captained by senior Fred Turner returned last weekend from their annual trip to Florida, the land of sunshine, pretty girls, and excellent tennis players.

Although noticeably successful in the first two categories, the team coached by Bob Cox was only "mildly successful" in their dual matches and they finished 1-3 for the spring trip. The Coxmen, however, made their presence known both on and around the courts and hopefully the team will be at a peak for their matches with North Carolina on April 21 and with always powerful University of Miami on May 5.

While playing Rollins College in Florida Junior Bruce Mahler and Turner played some of their best tennis of the early season. Mahler's opponent, who was a member of the Dutch Davis Cup team, had to fight back from set point to defeat Bruce.

Turner also went two long sets with Rollins' number 2 singles player. Other members of the team who showed promise on the sunshine tour were sophomores Don Bernis, Tom Farquhar, Charles Meek and Bill Finger.

In compiling their 4-5 season record to date, the tennis team has defeated Ohio University, Ohio State, Kent State, and Hope College. The racketmen

have lost to Williams, Northwestern, Rollins, Clemson and the University of South Carolina.

This Saturday the tennis team will entertain N. C. State. If the squad is to finish among the top four teams in the ACC it is imperative that they defeat at least five of the six remaining conference foes.

The competition should be keen, though, since Duke is the only school in the Atlantic Coast Conference which does not give tennis scholarships. Despite this fact the team is looking forward to a strong finish which will be climaxed by the conference tennis tournament to be held on campus this year.

Lacrosse Team 'Learns' From Cornell

By DON GOODKIN

Duke's Lacrosse team started the spring vacation off in a hurry by soundly thumping Villanova 12-5 on the last day of classes.

Throughout the first half of the contest the Dukes held only a slim margin, but in the second half came on to overwhelm the Villanova defense. It was the Wildcats' first loss in three starts.

Steve Sachs, who excels at the attack position, lead the stickmen with four goals and four assists that led to other tallies. Reg Hanes, Jack Nelthammer, and Bill Clarke each contributed two goals to the winning cause while Malcolm Travelstead and Phil Snead were also good for one goal apiece.

Goalie Tom Parrott made numerous saves that would have otherwise been counted as Villanova scores.

The stickmen's early success

was only short-lived, however. In Boca Raton, Florida, Cornell's experienced varsity team ran away from the Dukes 22-4. Blue Devil coach Bruce Corrie said, "A defeat to a nationally ranked team like Cornell is hard to take, even when you know that your team doesn't have half the experience that they have. They simply had the mature talent that we are just beginning to develop."

Yet even when coach Corrie speaks of defeat you can sense that he does not merely offer excuses.

"Our main weakness," Corrie went on to say, "is our midfielders. Cornell just tore us apart there. But we have learned from this defeat and we expect tremendous improvement in the weeks to come."

This Saturday the stickmen travel to Lexington, Virginia to meet Washington and Lee University. The Blue Devils take a 1-1 record into that contest, but

more important is the experience they have gained from the Cornell tilt.

After facing off against Washington and Lee this Saturday, the Dukes will return to Durham on April 12 to meet Roanoke. Game time is 3:00 p.m., and the contest will take place on the Lacrosse-Soccer field.

Sidewalk Art

This weekend the splash of color along the sidewalk in downtown Chapel Hill will be Chapel Hill's 10th Annual Sidewalk Art Show. The show, sponsored by the UNC Art League, will begin a week long Fine Arts Festival in Chapel Hill. All Duke students are invited to

All Duke students are invited to come to the show which will run from April 7 — across the street from the Post Office in downtown Chapel Hill. The hours will run from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

IM Meet Set For New Track

Another innovation in the '66-'67 intramural program will be launched tomorrow in Duke Stadium.

The University-wide IM track and field meet is set for 3:30 Duke's new artificially-surfaced track and jumping areas. All undergraduate and graduate students who have not won college letters in track or cross country will be eligible for the meet.

Track events to be contested are both sprints (100 and 220-yard), the quarter-mile and half-mile runs, and two relays (440 and mile). Field competition will be in the high jump, the long jump, and the shot put.

Medals will be awarded to both first and second-place finishers in the various events. In addition, team championship and runner-up trophies are to be awarded.

The IM meet will inaugurate Track Coach Al Buehler's handsome new rubberized asphalt running surface. In the process of planning and installation for two years, the modern track is designed for use year-round and has the uniformity and resilience currently popular with most of the world's best runners.

The new quarter-mile oval is identical to one used successfully for several years in Ohio State's football stadium. It was chosen for installation here because of its proven ability to withstand the abuse of spectators, football cleats and trucks.

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Photos by Don Hughes

Text by Huck Cutman

Fiddles & 'Folks' At Union Grove

We pulled into Union Grove early in the afternoon on Saturday, just in time to miss the parade and the sky diving which followed.

There are a bunch of brick buildings, and a huge tent which looks slightly grungy, as if it were the elephant tent at the circus. All around the tent and the buildings are groups of people standing and watching groups of people playing country music. The weather was warm, the sun shining hotly.

The thing to do is to walk around, so I discovered, and listen to the different groups warming up for the afternoon and the evening competitions. Most of the musicians are just playing for the hell of it, swapping fiddle tunes with other fiddlers or playing what people request, or trying out new partners.

Way back at the outside corner of the tent is Lost John (above right). At first I thought he was blind—he hardly opens his eyes when he plays or occasionally lets a few words slide out. Slide out is the word, too, because Lost John has only a few teeth, and when he smiles he looks like a horse that has been a test subject in a dental school. John is dressed in a cowboy shirt and an old jacket and hat, and when he plays the fiddle he is unbelievable. John is one of the best fiddlers around, but you couldn't tell it from watching him. He holds his fiddle midway down his chest to that it is closer to his navel than to his chin; he closes his eyes into an inscrutable squint, he grabs his bow like its a big branch that just happened to be handy, and he scrapes away. He never watches what he's doing,

like it's been so long that it all is as natural as putting his pants on. Probably is.

Midway during the afternoon an old friend of John's decides he is going to entertain everyone, and for the next hour he rambles in and out of a monologue, slowing down to intermittent comments when John is playing, going full speed when he isn't. It is a crackerbarrel philosopher's talk, the kind that has rarely been heard since the days of Mark Twain, filled with flat jokes and caustic humor and a remarkable self-assertiveness which kept the comments churning out.

That isn't the only thing happening. Fiddle and banjo music come from all sorts of little knots of people. In front of the tent Frank George (above center and below right), a bearded fiddler from West Virginia, is playing with Alan Gibbour. Frank has amazing blue eyes, sparkling but deep, and smiles all the time that he plays. He and Alan (a Duke graduate student) are swapping fiddle tunes: playing a song together until they go off in different directions, each saying, "I do it this way." Frank catches sight of a young girl called Patty, and asks her if she will clog for him. (Clogging is a rhythmic stomp-dancing which is a staple with fiddle and banjo music).

Bombing around all over the field are leather-jacketed motorcycle whiz kids, almost all of whom are from Appalachian State Teachers College (O

future teachers of tomorrow's youth!), showing off their cool. Not that many are impressed except the cyclists, who are so impressed with the size of their potential audience that they keep trying to get its attention.

At night there are three performances; the eighty-three groups play before judges in the main hall, the gym, and the tent. The oldest player is China Poplin (above left), an amazingly versatile banjo player even though he looks like he is past eighty. The kids are out too; the youngest group is three brothers and their sister, none older than eight. The banjo player won awards as the second best of the night, as did the guitar player. Although their facility is remarkable, the greatest thing about the group was the string bass, played by a girl who stands only about half the height of the bass. A stolid cylindrical girl, her small pudgy hands are constantly moving on the strings as she plucks away as accompaniment for her brothers.

And then there are the people, thousands of people who look and are looked at in the free and comfortable atmosphere which permeates Union Grove. And the small old graveyard in the churchyard, and the freshly plowed redclay field next to it, great for walking on. And the music, all of it good. And the hot sun. And the beer. And the cotton candy. And the mixtures of country folk and college kids. And the fiddles, the guitars, the banjos, the mandolins, the nasal twangy singing. And even the motorcycles.

