

The Duke Chronicle

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Saturday, April 8, 1967

'Cannot Ratify ASDU Now' Says Knight; Solie Replies

University President Douglas Knight sent a letter to MSGA President Guy Solie yesterday in which he expressed concern for an "all-university undergraduate government" but refused to ratify the present ASDU constitution because "it takes to itself powers which belong explicitly to the Board of Trustees and can be delegated only by them."

The text of the letter follows: "I am writing to comment on the proposed ASDU Charter which you brought me recently. As you know, I have had a long-standing interest in a structure of all-university undergraduate government which could work with members of the faculty and administration on many matters of mutual responsibility. This is an interest which is fully shared by my colleagues, and I express our strong common conviction when I say that we are enthusiastic about the principle which underlies this kind of student government. There are many questions of mutual concern which can be answered effectively only if we have such an organization. It is no substitute for the four School and College governments, which should certainly continue in full strength; but it is a wise and necessary complement to them. That all-university government, like the four School and College governments, would benefit, I think, from student-faculty-administrative councils, which could offer a great deal both in advice and decision. The nature and detail of these (if the idea seems interesting) should naturally be worked out among us.

"The specific Charter of ASDU is another matter; as the document stands, I could not accept or ratify it even if I believed that it met a central need of the University. It takes to itself powers which belong explicitly to the Board of Trustees and can be delegated only by them—as they were when student governments at the University were first formed. Second, the document suggests no way of relating the proposed Association either to the faculty or to the administration of the University, and this seems to me a major need of any effective government.

Picket Planned At Hope Valley

Members of an ad hoc committee voted yesterday afternoon to picket the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledge formal at Hope Valley Country Club tonight.

Picketing will begin about 8:15 p.m. The dance starts at 9 p.m. In a prepared statement, the ad hoc committee said that the purpose of the picket is "to protest and to express the insult to black students of Duke University and those in sympathy with them brought about by the University's lack of clearly stated policies concerning the patronage of segregated facilities by groups from the University."

Pickers will meet at 8 p.m. at the West Campus circle.

Third, the undergraduate schools and colleges are inadequately recognized, and one clear function of any effective all-student government should be the relationship of the major groups which make it up. The sound principles of all-student government and the constitution of the Association are, as a result, not yet together; and I think that one chief reason for this is simply the fact that we have not had time for adequate discussion of a plan and an organization which would benefit the whole undergraduate university. We can create this kind of organization if we work together—and with care—as well as candor—in its design and we are eager to do so because we are convinced that it would serve the best interests of the whole community. I look forward indeed to suggestions from you and your colleagues about how we can proceed to develop these new kinds of organization at college, school and all-university levels."

Solie issued a statement later calling for more discussion about the issues. He said:

"I very much appreciated Dr. Knight's statement and hope one (Continued on Page 6)

New Judicial Board Asks Abolition of Women's Hours

By TUPP BLACKWELL

The East Campus Judicial Board has proposed sweeping changes in the Woman's College Regulations.

These include elimination of hours for sophomore, junior, and senior women and institution of a key card system, and a change in the drinking regulation to prohibit alcoholic beverages only in public buildings or on the University grounds, as on West Campus.

The proposed rule code has been presented to the Administration. Although discussion has started, they have not as yet expressed definite opinions. Peg McCart, newly-elected Judicial Board Chairman, commented that "We are pleased with the extensive consideration being given to both the proposal and the Board's opinions."

"Practical implementation, timing, and education are the concern of those considering the proposed changes. The old and new Judicial Boards consider the changes consistent with the Report of the WSGA Philosophy Committee."

Miss McCart was optimistic

concerning the students' reaction to the changes. "I believe that students, given the opportunity, can make this system viable."

Student support for the proposals is strong. Voting by ballot in dorm meetings, the women endorsed most of the changes by more than 90 per cent. The drinking regulation, the major exception, received 72.6 per cent approval. Not all dorms voted on the proposed honor system, but those which did were about 85 per cent in favor.

The changes are incorporated in the "Woman's College Regulations," which the Judicial Board annually prepares and recommends to the deans. An honor system, placing on the student the responsibility to report herself and, if necessary, another student, provides a basic framework.

A section on community regulations specifies infractions related to perjury, falsification, I.D. cards, and stealing. Previously, these were only implicit regulations.

Freshman hours for first semester before the mid-term

are asked to be changed to allow 11 p.m. permission Monday through Thursday, 2 a.m. permission Friday and Saturday, and 12 midnight on Sunday. After the mid-term and in the second semester, hours will be 12 mid-night permission Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Upperclass women are to be issued a key card for use after 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Upperclass women also will no longer need to have Special Leaves (overnight leaves) approved by the house counselor, if the proposed rules are adopted.

A secret vote of the members of each house may elect to hold an open - open house at a time of its own choosing.

First Negro Prof Accepts Poli Sci Post

Dr. Samuel D. Cook has accepted a permanent position as associate professor of political science, becoming the first Negro member of Duke's 600 man faculty.

Before coming to the University this fall as visiting associate professor, Dr. Cook, who received his A.B. from Morehouse College and M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University, served as instructor, professor and visiting professor at Texas Southern University, the University of Illinois and UCLA, respectively. For the last ten years he has served as chairman of the Political Science Department at Atlanta University.

When asked why he accepted the University's offer over those of several prominent Northeastern universities, Dr. Cook replied that, aside from the vast strides the University was making in the academic world, this would be, in part, a symbolic action within a symbolic institution. Dr. Cook felt that the occasion was propitious neither for cathartic huzzanahs, nor naysaying charges of "tokenism." Rather, he considers himself and the action of the faculty "part of the landscape of change."

Dr. Cook's outside interests frequently keep him traveling. This past November he served with an ABC-TV election analysis team in Georgia, where for some time he was active in state politics. This summer he is scheduled to deliver an address to a National Defense Education Act group at Ole Miss. When asked whether or not the Mississippi audience would be integrated, he smiled and said "I don't speak to segregated groups."

In the fall Dr. Cook, whose specialty is political philosophy, will be teaching two sections of American Systems (61) and one section of American Political Thought (131).

News Analysis

ASDU Campaign Quickens Politics

By BOB WISE

The politics at the University grow hot and furious as the time for the nominating convention draws nearer.

The week prior to the convention and the final elections themselves has been characterized by late meetings behind closed doors and by sudden announcements of intention to run followed by just as sudden announcements of withdrawal. It is a time when likely candidates are non-committal about their plans, waiting to see who will be running against them before they make a definite decision.

The politics proceed this year just as it has in the past, even though this will be the first election held to elect officers to a unitary student government. However, the fact that ASDU and the West Campus Student Government Association are new governments has undoubtedly caused many potential candidates to wait and see what will happen.

The nominating convention will nominate candidates for offices in the WCSGA including the Vice-President of ASDU from West. Candidates running for the ASDU positions of President, Secretary, and Treasurer are not nominated by a convention, but must submit petitions with a required number of names.

As of Friday morning, Jon Kinney was unopposed in his bid for the presidency of ASDU. Kinney has served the past year as Secretary of the MSGA.

In another apparently unchallenged bid, Jim Fox, Junior At-Large Senator, is campaigning for the office of Vice-President of ASDU from West Campus. As chairman of the legislative delegation from West, Fox says that his "main function would be the organization of the talents and energies of the student legislators for the purpose of solving these problems."

Junior David Roberts and Sophomore Independent Senator Bob Creamer are vying for the position of ASDU treasurer. Roberts was not available for comment, but Creamer states that the University has become an exciting place to

live because "people have begun to become involved in their school and their world. The overriding goal of ASDU must be to continue and expand this involvement."

The campaign for Secretary of ASDU will be the first time that a student from East and a student from West have opposed each other for a student government seat. Junior Meredith Nelson announced early Friday morning her decision to run against Sophomore At-Large Senator Craig Kessler for the position. Miss Nelson entered the race after another woman who had been running against Kessler withdrew.

The race between seniors Bob Newton and Randy May for the office of West Campus Chairman promises to be an interesting one. May says that two of his immediate goals as chairman "would be to achieve house autonomy concerning open house policy and reform of the students record policy." Newton sees the most important part of his job as "the Executive Council; namely the AIH, the IFC, and the Freshman Cabinet and the coordination of these groups so that they work smoothly."

Most action in the convention Sunday night will probably center around nominations for the legislature. In the campaign for the senior positions, juniors Jeff Park, Bill Veatch, John Whitehead, and John Dingle are running for the two at-large spots. Chris Edgar and Tom James are seemingly unopposed in the other two divisions of fraternity and independent respectively.

The contest for the six junior seats has not really taken shape yet. Only five sophomores were definitely confirmed as running on Friday morning. It is still difficult to tell what spots on the ballot Mac Arnold, Wade Norris, Pete Kellen, Bob Lillian, and Pete Culver will contend for.

The widest field of candidates is found in the freshmen seeking the six sophomore seats. Incumbent senators Ken Vickery and Phil Bjorlo appear to have a secure hold on the at-large spots, but the fraternity and independent spots are widely contested. The third incumbent Sena-

(Continued on Page 7)

Parrot the Prof to Get An 'A' Says Phi Beta Duke Graduate

WASHINGTON POST

A man who scored straight A's through Duke has given some cunning advice on how to make the dean's list.

"Remember that the reason you are in school is to influence your professors to give you the highest possible grades. You can become a great lawyer or doctor afterward," said Dr. William J. Bryan Jr.

"Examinations are not the time to present your original thoughts or write a treatise on how the world ought to be. Just give the professor what he wants to hear."

"Never ask a question in class unless you are absolutely sure you know the answer. If you don't, you may appear stupid and that will not help your cause."

Bryan, 40, is both a lawyer and a doctor and is head of the American Institute of Hypnosis in Los Angeles.

Bryan attended Duke and made Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his law degree at the University of Southern California and was elected to the Order of the Coif, national honor society for law students.

He obtained his medical degree at the University of Illinois, where he had somewhat less than an A-average because "I wasn't following my own advice."

Bryan said he wasn't suggesting that a student should not study, do assigned reading or take notes.

"But you need to do more. For one thing, before school starts, you should research every professor you'll have. Learn where he's from, where he went to school and read everything you can find that he's written."

"Put your answers in his words, even if you don't understand them. . . . Accept anything he says verbatim. If he says black is white, that fine. Put it down. Quarrel with him after you get your A."

"Gaze up at him in class and never take your eyes off him. If he makes a point that you think he thinks is important, nod your head."

"Ask a question only if you perceive that he wants it asked, to advance the discussion. He'll probably say, 'I'm glad you asked that. There's a man who's paying attention.'"

If you don't know an answer, improvise, Bryan said, citing his own experience.

"Once, on a physiology exam, I had to describe a test for the adrenal cortex function. I didn't know the answer, so I made one up. I said, 'Inject radioactive sodium in the veins and measure the body's retention with a geiger counter, as reported in the East Africa Journal of Internal Medicine.'"

"It was a 25 - point question. I got back my paper with one point taken off because I didn't give the dosage."

CORRECTION

A workshop conducted by the Student and Faculty Friends of Duke Employees' Local 77 learned that the increase in the work schedules of University maids was between 48-184% not 46-48% as reported in Thursday's Chronicle due to a printers error.



Photo by Bill Boyarsky

Oliver Harvey, head of AFL-CIO Employees Local 77, distributed literature yesterday demanding that the Administration reverse its present position and recognize impartial arbitration of grievances as a right of its employees.

Information has been distributed since Thursday when

the Caucus passed a resolution supporting the Local 77 and began to man a booth on the main quad of West Campus.

Part of the literature concerns the case of Mrs. Iola Woods who claimed that her work load was too heavy. Her grievance was rejected at all four levels of hearings.

Chronicle Positions Now Open

A staff organization to publish next year's Chronicle is now taking shape. Twelve editorial and managerial positions will be filled in the next two weeks.

The new staff will assume its duties on April 29. Applications for these positions are now being taken.

Eight of the twelve positions relate to the news staff. These is a critical need for a sports editor, photography editor and a coordinator for entertainment releases and other features of the Spectrum page.

Four edition editors will rotate in their responsibility for the copy and layout of the news in each issue. A managing editor will direct this group of seven. Coordination of all issues and news - oriented editors by one staffer will increase the continuity of news coverage.

The remaining four positions open are on the editorial staff. Directly responsible to the editor, these personnel will have delineated authority over separate aspects of editorial responsibility: editorials, solicitation of material, staff training and technical trivia. Responsibilities will overlap, and the whole group along with the editor and managing editor, will set the guidelines of editorial policy.

The newly - elected business manager and his staff will not assume their posts until fall.

Any undergraduates interested in applying for any of these positions should first consult the more detailed descriptions posted in the Chronicle office, 308 Flowers. For further information contact editor-elect Steve Johnston.

Thirty - nine undergraduates have joined the staff in the last eight weeks. This new blood has doubled the size of the staff and increased quality and bolstered staff morale. Anyone interested in joining the staff as a reporter, contributor to the editorial page, photographer or business staffer, please contact Steve Johnston in the coming weeks.

'Pill' Prescribed At 143 Colleges

By GAYLE HENNEY

The question of whether college health services should prescribe the pill has become a big issue on across the nation.

More than two of five American colleges in a 323-college survey will prescribe birth control pills for their coeds. But most of them will give them only to married students.

Only 13 of the institutions surveyed by the American College Health Association (ACHA) will prescribe the pill for unmarried girls for contraceptive purposes.

These statistics were revealed Thursday by Dr. Lewis Barbato, director of student health services at the University of Denver, as part of a panel on birth control.

Because of lack of concern by University officials here, birth control has not been established as part of any program of physical, emotional, or social health. Our student health service deals primarily with what is called "acute" conditions originating from the student's stay at the University. Little provision is made for preventative treatment. No birth control pill can be dispensed by Student Health because University policy does not provide for prescription of elective medicine.

Dr. Barbato found that 180 colleges refuse to prescribe the pill, while 143 colleges will prescribe it, most to married students only. Ten colleges report that they have been under pressure to change their stand.

Dr. Maurice M. Osborne Jr. of Stanford expressed the view that "any woman student over the age of 21 should be able to obtain contraceptive prescriptions through the health service physician."

cine.

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"College physicians in particular," he continued, "have ducked their responsibility in . . . the prevention of tragic instances of unwanted pregnancies."

Opposing this view, Dr. Walt-on Prescott of the University of California's Davis Camps argued that college health authorities should not give in to students who "need self - discipline, based on judgement and belief, not more permissiveness in the form of the 'pill'."

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Galoshes, Cherry Sisters

'Hell-Raisers' Win Dishonors

By TEDDIE CLARK

Once a year, the strident cry shatters the quiet of the wee hours in Giles House: "We Are Galoshes, We Cover Sandals". The Galoshes are on the march again, and all good little Sandals tremble in their beds with fear in their souls.

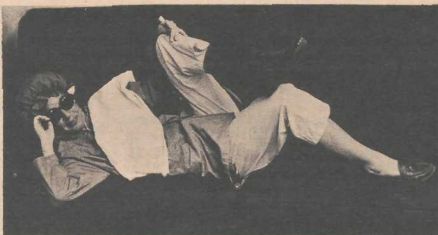
The Galoshes are one of the numerous East dorm dishonors which climax a year of pranks, jokes, and general naughtiness with the tapping of new "disreputables" in the spring. Along with the induction of the dorm "hell-raisers" into the sisterhood, these dishonors often carry out self-appointed means of "recognition" of girls recently tapped for East Campus honoraries.

The Giles Galoshes, for example, initiate their new members after the Sandals are selected. Then, in a body, the Galoshes and their pledge sisters parade through halls, blowing a trumpet and chanting the song — "we Are Galoshes, We Cover Sandals". Then they throw the Sandals in the showers.

Brown House's Omega Omega Tau devotes itself to harassing the seven new members of the White Duchy. To parody the White Duchy honorary, seven outstanding troublemakers are tapped and initiated in a secret ceremony immediately following the White Duchy rites. For the next week, or as one girl put it, "as long as we feel like it," Omega Omega Taus heckle White Duchy members. They quack at them — in class, on the bus, or on the quad.

Phi Upsilon (commonly known as P.U.) also taps its new members after White Duchy, but the Aycock girls seem more devoted to general merriment and "goodies" (P.U. term for such deeds as putting vasoline on toilet seats) than to anything else. They meet secretly every other week to discuss "weak moves" which Aycock girls have made. (Example of a "weak move": two dates scheduled for the same night). Then they "recognize" two or three such blunders by posting a "Weakly Reader" on each end door and a "Phlan" mentioning the deed on the girl's door. (A "Phlan" is the P. U. symbol, described as a "handlike thing" with claws). The P.U. motto is "Eternally Obnoxious".

Alsapugh's dishonary uses George Washington's Birthday as an excuse to spring into activity. This group of five, ap-



A 'Galosh' in full regalia.

propriately known as the Cherry Sisters, interrupts house meetings with their songs and makes the dorm blossom with such signs as "life is a bowl of cherries" on George Washington's birthday.

The women's dishonors mock honorary organizations not in their costumes and rituals as well. The Cherry Sisters of Alsapugh, for example, dress in red from head to toe and are initiated in a red-covered room. They match with a standard with cherries on it and, unlike

most dishonors, tap their new members in complete silence. The new initiates wear a cherry drawn in red lipstick on their forehead.

The Giles Galoshes, in addition to the characteristic galosh each member wears on one foot, vary their costume according to the year's fads. Last year, each girl wore a bat man cape. This year the girls modeled their "fire-drill" ensemble — hair in curlers, pajamas covered by raincoat, and toothbrush clutched in hand.

Student Union Sets Committee Interviews

Interviews for Student Union committees will be held Monday from 7-10 p.m., Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

The number of committees has been reduced to six "in the hope of developing a more efficient committee structure," according to new Student Union Board of Governors Chairman Rich Reifsnider '68.

"It is especially necessary that a wide range of people, with different viewpoints and from different living groups be represented in order that the committees get a valid sampling of campus opinion," says Reifsnider.

The new committees and their functions are: **DRAMA** — promotes 3-4 Broadway traveling company plays each year; will sponsor a drama workshop with professional actors or a playwright; will sponsor play readings. **MAJOR ATTRACTIONS** — responsible for choosing, obtaining and promoting campus-wide popular entertainment; sponsors campus-wide dances and the Look Away nightclub. **MAJOR SPEAKERS** — Sponsors most of the major speakers that come to campus; sponsors special seminars about topics of

current interest; will work with the Bassett Lecture Series, the Adventure Series and the Last Lecture Series; will provide a forum for faculty members to bring their concerns to campus.

PERFORMING ARTS — involved in bringing entertainment of a more serious nature to campus, sponsors a balanced program in music and dance; sponsors poetry readings. **VISUAL ARTS** — selection and handling of art exhibits, expanded film program, photography contest, sidewalk art exhibit, visiting artist's exhibit and talk. **ADVERTISING** — planning and promoting advertising campaigns for all Student Union events, responsible for designing and printing on and off campus posters and other publicity.



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Kerr Predicts Decline Of Student Activism

Clark Kerr has been issuing a varied spate of pronouncements on the student protest movement since he was fired from his job as president of the University of California.

In a speech in Puerto Rico, he predicted that student activism would "face an early decline."

"The sit-in will gradually join the coonskin coat as an interesting symbol of a student age retreating into history," he said.

Kerr said the "new approach" by which students "confronted" the administration "can eliminate a practice or a rule, but it cannot end poverty or a war."

Moreover, he said, "the dust

raised by confrontation politics has often obscured very real concerns."

Kerr contrasted the ideological activism of the 1930's with the "issue-by-issue protest movement" today and found the present-day approach more apt to fail in the long run.

This week Kerr seemed to envision a solidification in the student movement on campus when he predicted that widespread campus unrest might lead to increasingly militant student unions, unless colleges acted to solve their internal problems.

In an interview appearing in the current issue of LOOK (Continued on Page 6)

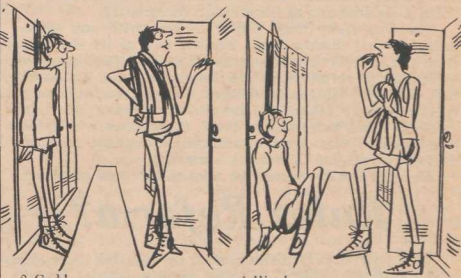


1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?

2. Really?

Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"

Certainement! No girl can resist a Latin approach.

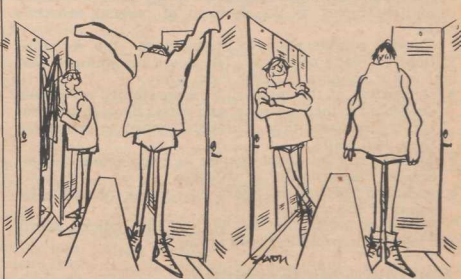


3. Gesh!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

4. Wow!

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, frijilita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.

Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

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Stop Discrimination

Recent events bring to light once again the hypocritical position the University has drifted into in neglect of its responsibility to do everything possible to guarantee the rights of all its students. When the University decided to integrate its graduate and professional schools and later the undergraduate colleges in 1963, it was unwilling to take additional steps necessary to assure that Negro students would have equal opportunities in the University and Durham communities and would not suffer the insults of a less "enlightened" environment.

Fraternity discrimination was tolerated until last spring, when the University finally called on fraternities to get rid of all discriminatory clauses by September, 1967. University alumni invited Negroes to a dinner last December honoring the football team and then held it at the segregated Hope Valley Country Club.

Now it has been learned that Negro students ran into discrimination when trying to find off-campus housing last fall. Law students, refused by several realty companies and private owners in Durham, are forced to live in inadequate housing. A university committee formed to deal with the problem has come up with no solution.

Tonight Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold its pledge formal dance at the segregated Hope Valley Club. Students will picket not so much to protest Club policies or SAE use of the facilities as to protest the lack of University policy which allows patronage of segregated establishments. The Men's Student Government Association voted to have segregated facilities removed from the "approved social list." So unclear is University policy that the MSGA has asked Dean of Men Robert Cox to attend a meeting to explain it in person.

The solution is obvious. The University can be a great moral force in the community. In addition, it has considerable economic influence. The University must end the hypocrisy of placing itself at the forefront of American liberal education while continuing to allow such insults to its students as have occurred recently.

The University must refuse to deal with any establishment that discriminates against any of its students. It should prohibit use of segregated facilities as requested by student government. If the University made it a policy that no establishment, whether a social facility, or a realtor, or any other, which refused to serve all of its students could serve any of them, compliance would follow quickly. Most local establishments cannot long afford to go without University business.

We urge the University to take this course of action.

Rules Reform?

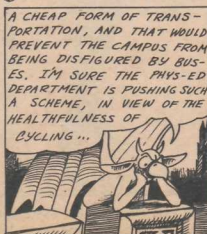
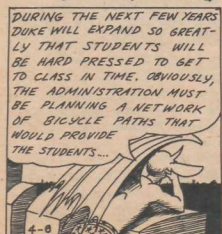
In a year already distinguished by valuable discussion and significant reform, the East campus Judicial Board's proposed revision of Woman's College regulations may be the single most important document. It represents the application of the criteria set down in the rules philosophy committee report to the problem of revising women's rules.

Careful consideration by students and the Administration is already underway. The Board recommends several major changes. Among them are:

- recognition of the increasing responsibility of women students for their personal and social lives, in particular, the responsibility of upperclassmen to determine their own hours
- institution of an honor system to complement the increased responsibility of students
- delineation of Judicial Board procedures including the rights of the accused

We are confident that the work of the Judicial Board will lead to progress in many areas.

Carlyle the Gargoyle



Hope Valley Roster

The roster of Hope Valley Country Club (January 1, 1966) showed the following as members. In addition, more than fifty members of the University Medical School and Hospital staff are members.

ADMINISTRATION

Douglas M. Knight, President
Deryl Hart, President Emeritus
G. C. Hendrickson, Vice President for Business and Finance and Treasurer
R. Taylor Cole, Provost
H. W. Lewis, Vice Provost
E. C. Bryson, University Counsel
B. E. Powell, University Librarian

ATHLETICS

E. M. Cameron, Director of Physical Education and Athletics
Victor A. Bubas, Head Basketball Coach

SCHOOL OF LAW

F. Hodge O'Neal, Dean of the School of Law
W. Bryan Bolich, professor
J. Tate Lanning, professor
Arthur Larson, professor
E. R. Latty, professor
Charles Livengood, Jr., professor

Freedom—For Whose Good?

Yes, we in America have the freedom to write and say almost anything we wish. We do allow free speech. Allen Ginsberg is permitted almost any diatribe. e. e. cummings was allowed to write "a politician is an ass/upon which everything has sat/except a man." William Burroughs is permitted to plumb the levels of fantasy inspired by heroine and cocaine. We even have the freedom to show our disenchantment by holding signs and protesting our plight. We are allowed to hold meetings to console one another from burdened consciences. This we are allowed.

Why, then is there so much inarticulate outrage among the young?

Parts of an answer written to the Russian poet. Yevtushenko

by Stephen Schneck (published in Ramparts magazine—April issue)

Don't you understand how it is with us here in America, Yevgeny Aleksandrovich? Our writers, especially our poets, are entirely free to write what they please about politics and even about politicians. But this freedom is entirely relative. In fact, it isn't freedom at all, it is indifference that permits our literature such latitude, for America, you should know by now, simply does not take her poets seriously.

Perhaps that is why we have so few serious poets. And the ones we do have usually end up like your friend Steinbeck, betraying themselves and their ideals, not because of cowardice (after all, there is no punishment) but because of failure of intellect. In America we reach the limits of imagination as soon as we reach for our morning newspaper. As soon as we see where we are at, we go blind. Better minds than Steinbeck's have been blown by the American Dream and the American Reality. There is a long list of voices that became prematurely hoarse, or overly strident, shrill and ineffective, or precious and remote, or simply just too old, too old, too soon.

You must understand that nothing you write about Amer-

for accommodations in this area and to look elsewhere. The result has been that two of the students live together in one cramped room while the third lives in a small basement room in East Durham approximately five miles from campus. Conditions are such that they are required to have all meals out, they are unable to study in their rooms, or entertain guests.

It is a disgraceful situation when a University, which by the very word that identifies it as such signifies inclusiveness, allows such practices to continue which results in discriminatingly based exclusiveness. These acts of racial discrimination are practiced within the University community without so much as a word of reproach for the offenders or even a statement of policy condemning such practices from the University. The University has the power and the moral obligation to act in this area for the simple reason that because of their profitable dealings with students and other members of the University these segregated establishments have made themselves parts of the University community. They are parts of the University community and should be made available to all of its members.

It is very disheartening when one realizes that those within the University who have the power to right such wrongs have thus far ignored the situation. Although the social climate of this area necessitates some policy or resolution against segregated housing facilities this University has yet to take the first step in formulating such policies. Other universities in this area (UNC and N.C. State) have found such policies to be necessary and are implementing them. It is time that Duke University heeded the coming social changes within and around it and took some forceful action to aid these coming changes. Those who hold responsibility for the Administration of this University are also responsible for bringing about non-discriminatory access to its facilities and all those connected with it. Thus far, this responsibility has been ignored.

The President of this University can become very upset about the so-called "lapse of good taste" in the reporting and publication of certain art pieces—his reasons being that their publication had given "substantial offense" to the University community—but apparently neither his support of the segregated Hope Valley Country Club nor the University's dealings with segregated housing facilities has proven to be of any "substantial offense" to anyone in the University community to warrant action on his part.

ica will really matter very much. Understand that, and you will realize why American literature is surfeited with either the grotesque, the fruits of anomie, or else with the weary, self-conscious righteousness affected by impotent authors, ineffectual men of good will and no influence.

(Continued on Page 5)

Today's Staff

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SAE Not Racist, Chose 'Nice' Site

Editor, the Chronicle:

Every newspaper editor wants to put his finger on specific problems in his society; however, in the instance of SAE's accepting the use of Hope Valley Country Club, I believe our editor has created a problem which should be clarified.

The writer in his "Hope Valley Revisited" (April 6) implies that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has violated some sacred social code for Universal Mankind by having their pledge formal at a privately owned country club. This so-called problem is really very simple, having no intended social overtones at all. SAE wanted a nice establishment in which to hold its one formal dance of the year. Since several of the pledge class have fathers on the Board at Hope Valley, we decided to take advantage of the opportunity to have our formal there.

Another point of clarification is that a country club is a private social club, in which men of similar interests find a place to relax. It is not a political organization nor should it be expected to reflect the socio-political trends in our society. It is not a democratic institution, in a word. Those who join have this understanding, and have the choice of joining or

not. But those who join should not be categorized by all too eager "classifiers" as discriminating or racist; nor should Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the IFC, or Dean Cox be implied to be such because of the present situation.

My hat too is off to the Women's College and to Hanes for not patronizing Hope Valley because in their situation their reasons were sound; but my hat is off not because of bowing my head in disgrace over a simple matter blown out of proportion by an overzealous social critic.

Grady Frank, '69

Employee Labels Greivances Unfair

Editor, the Chronicle:

As a non-academic employee of Duke, a member and former employee of Local 77, and a representative of several of my fellow employees in grievance hearings, I have had a very fine opportunity to observe the operation of the University's personnel policies at many levels and in many departments. On the basis of my experience I feel qualified to make two observations:

1. Duke employees have no reason to fear recriminations such

as loss of job or promotion possibility if they register complaints or opinions about personnel policies to the University Personnel Offices. I think this is very well illustrated by the fact that I am now a Duke employee.

2. The grievance procedure as stated in the Personnel Policy Handbook and as it operates in fact, is not a fair system for deciding employee grievances. This I can best illustrate by my experience in representing Mrs. Iola Woods in her case against her Proudfoot work schedule.

Although I was welcomed as a spokesman for Mrs. Woods and was quite free to say what I thought, I was absolutely prevented from viewing or investigating the evidence that would permit me to prosecute her case against the work schedule she was objecting to. In Mrs. Woods' case, the Administration was the defendant, i.e., the University Administration secured the services of the Proudfoot Company and is committed to implementing the results of the Proudfoot study. (Yes, the Administration can and does concede some minor points against the study, but they know and I know that Local 77, Mrs. Woods, myself, and a lot of other people are out to discredit the study, so I'm not kidding — the Administration was

the defendant.)

Therefore it was not reasonable to expect the Administration — defendant to supply the prosecution with evidence that could be used against itself. The evidence could be made equally available to the prosecution and defense for study and challenge only if both were subject to the order of a third party. I have to admit that it was pretty silly of me to agree to represent Mrs. Woods in her grievance hearing, since there was no way for me to do so properly — there being no judge, I did continually object to the defense about its unwillingness to let me see the evidence, but that too was pretty silly. (Be damned if I'll ever help anyone beat me in court either!)

The only conclusion I can reach about all this is: if the Duke University Community—including trustees, administrators, faculty, students, and employees — really wants employees and employer to have a fair way to settle differences, we've got to find a judge to settle these differences.

This very definitely means a change in the balance of power within our community — a change which would increase the power of non-academic employees — but it would not mean anarchy, mob rule, or any other sinister possibility. It would mean that the Univer-

sity Community in one more way was committing itself to principles of freedom and democratic decision making. I think this is an important commitment for a University to make.

Therefore, I urge all members of the Duke Community to make known to the Administration and the Trustees your support of Local 77's demand for impartial arbitration of employee grievances as a final appeal. I particularly urge my fellow non-academic employees to visit, telephone, or write to your respective personnel offices (campus or medical center or the Office of the Director of Personnel, 114 Allen Building) to make known your desire for impartial arbitration of your grievances.

Nancy Tyson Park
Research Assistant
Department of Psychology

- Freedom -

(Continued from Page 4)

Still, Yevgeny Aleksandrovich, if you can write a poem packed with *plastique*, a poem that goes off with a big bang, a great explosion to expiate the great American guilt complex; then we, your American brothers, would be so very grateful. We will be your grateful dead. You can't help us; but you might comfort a couple of us. America is the loneliest nation in the world.

East Rule Changes Proposed By Judi Board

Following are excerpts from "The Judicial Board's Proposed Changes in Regulations" for the Woman's College. Discussions between the East Campus Administration and the Judicial Board are currently in progress (see story page 1).

I. Statement of the Honor System

In accepting membership in the Duke University Woman's College community, with full realization of the responsibilities inherent in membership, we do agree to adhere to honesty and integrity in all relationships, to be considerate of the rights of others, and to abide by the college regulations.

The honor system carries with it the following obligations:

1. The student considers it her responsibility to report herself for a violation to a member of the Woman's College Judicial Board.

2. To protect the nature of the entire community, as well as the rights of the individual, each student should deem it her responsibility to encourage students to live up to their obligations. If a student is aware of a violation, she must consider herself honor-bound to speak to the student and, if necessary, to report the student to a member of the Judicial Board.

II. Academic Regulations

Students are expected to maintain the highest standards of academic honesty. Any form of plagiarism or cheating may be subject to the penalties of suspension or expulsion. (For further reference consult "The Use and Acknowledgement of Sources.")

IV. Social Regulations

A. Hours:

1. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors have the responsibility of determining their own hours. In the interest of the safety of other dormitory residents, the houses will be closed at midnight Sunday-Thursday and at 2:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday nights, after which time upperclassmen are to use their key card for admittance.

a. Misuse of a key card (loaning) constitutes a Judicial Board offense and may result in suspension of key card privileges.

b. Loss of a key card will incur a fine of \$25.00 and possible loss of card privileges.

c. In the event that a key card is lost, it should be reported immediately to the Judicial Representative.

2. Freshmen

The hours for freshmen are as follows:

a. First Semester Freshmen, before the mid-term:

Monday-Thursday: 11:00 P.M.

Friday-Saturday: 2:00 A.M.

Sunday: 12:00 M.

b. After Mid-Term and Second Semester:

Sunday-Thursday: 12:00 M.

Friday-Saturday: 2:00 A.M.

c. Late Minutes: Each student may accumulate a total of 15 late minutes per semester, which must be tallied in the Late Book, but which will not warrant any penalty.

d. Late Permission: A freshman may request special late permission by filling out a Late Leave Card (blue) for approval by her House Counselor. This permission requires a specific time of return and must be approved in advance; permission may not be granted over the telephone. The student involved must make her own arrangements with the house receptionist to be admitted to the dormitory.

B. Absence Registration:

In order that students may be located in case of necessity, absence from campus must be registered in complete and correct detail. It is a student's responsibility to inform the College of changes in plans so that her sign-out or special leave is a true indication of her destination and time of return.

1. Signing In and Out: The In-and-Out card must be filled out completely and legibly any time the student plans to return to the dormitory after 12:00 Midnight. It is recommended that the student sign out to leave Durham at any time or when leaving the Duke campus to return after 7:30 P.M.

a. If a student forgets to sign out, she may telephone the House Receptionist who may sign her out.

b. Each student must sign herself in at the time of her arrival.

2. Special Leaves: The Special Leave Card is a record of a student's whereabouts when she is spending the night out of the dormitory. (Returning to the dormitory after 5:00 A.M. constitutes an overnight absence.) The student is to assume the responsibility for completing a Special Leave card for each such absence.

C. Open-Opens: Each dormitory, upon secret vote of the members of the house, may elect to hold an open-house at a time of its own choosing. Houses must register these events in East Duke and must assume responsibility for them.

D. Drinking: The possession or use of alcoholic beverages in public buildings or on the University grounds is prohibited.

E. Drugs: The sale, possession, or use of illegal drugs is prohibited.

F. Men's Residences: A woman student may go to men's dormitories on West Campus only when visiting hours have been approved and posted in Woman's College dormitories.

G. Any behavior which causes hazard or injury to the individual, injury or embarrassment to members of the community or to the college, or which leads to a social disturbance will be subject to Judicial Board action.

V. Dormitory Living Regulations

A. Quiet: Reasonable quiet must be maintained in the houses and on campus at all times. Quiet conditions are vital for study and sleep in an academic and residential community and can only be maintained through the co-operation of every individual.

VIII. Judicial Structure and Procedure

A. Formulation and Modification of the Regulations

Regulations of the College are formulated to meet changing students needs within the framework of University policy. They are administered and revised by the Judicial Board in cooperation with the administrative staff. It is the student's responsibility and privilege to participate, by offering suggestions, ideas, and criticism, in making the regulations of the community. Any student or group of students may recommend a change in a rule or propose a new rule by presenting to the Judicial Board a petition signed by members of the Woman's Student Government Association. College regulations go into effect when the student arrives in Durham and continue in effect throughout the college year.

C. Judicial Procedure: The following is the procedure which will be followed in any Judicial Board hearing.

1. The accused has the right to be faced by the accuser or by a written report of the accuser.

2. The accused is to be given written notice of the charges against her at least forty-eight hours before the hearing. The accused may waive the formal notice and the forty-eight hour notification period. If she desires additional time in which to prepare her defense, she may ask for it and be granted a delay of the hearing.

3. The accused has the right to offer testimony, introduce documents on her behalf, and bring with her one character witness (a member of the Woman's College student body) and such material witnesses as she deems necessary.

4. The accused has the right to remain silent in answer to a question.

5. The accused is reminded that she will be on her honor to give only truthful testimony and that failure to do so will constitute perjury.

6. The case will be presented to the Judicial Board by the student's Judicial Representative or by the Chairman of the Judicial Board, who will relinquish her vote in such case. The accused is to be made aware of any information which the Board will consider and is to be told the grounds for the determination of any finding or penalty imposed.

7. The accused may appeal any decision of the Judicial Board.

8. The Judicial Board will rehear any case in which significant new evidence can be introduced. By a two-thirds vote, the Board may decide to rehear such a case.

Former Duke Student

American Seaman Reports From Saigon

By MIKE WOLFE

This is the first of three articles by a former University student now in Vietnam.

This is not a full, complete, well-documented report on Vietnam; nor on Saigon; nor on American maritime operations there; nor on the experience of most American seamen in Saigon. No battle scenes and no interviews of importance (or unimportant for that matter) persons. I am writing of and from my own experience in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Background information: I am an ex-Duke student ('68) who instead of returning to the graves of Academe last September, succumbed to wanderlust and a I-Y draft status and applied for and received seaman's papers from the Coast Guard. I became a red-card (temporary) member of the National Maritime Union on 12 December 1966. On 6 February we at last received sailing orders and left for Saigon.

From Manila across the South China Sea to Saigon is three days' steaming. During the second night out we entered the war zone and begin to receive double pay. First contact with Vietnam on this voyage for crew members is next morning when we are buzzed by a Navy seaplane. The bosun, who has been to Saigon so many times that the children on the street know him on sight, says they meet all ships approaching and leaving. 9 February we anchor off Cap St. Jacques near the mouth of the Saigon River. After the deep blue South China Sea, these coastal waters are green.

Here at Cap St. Jacques, US military presence is quite obvious.

The small resort town of Vung Tau lies in a cove between the only two mountains on this part of the coast. Its red roofs and white beaches suggest a peaceful Caribbean village—an impression belied by the gun emplacements and radar installations atop the mountains. Behind the mountains on the flatlands is an airfield, and we see planes constantly taking off, landing, circling. Vung Tau is an R&R (rest and relaxation) port for soldiers and consequently no seamen from the scores of ships anchored off the cape can come in. Some shell-shocked GI might take the sudden multiplicity of nationalities for an invasion by the UN. For there are ships from practically every Western-aligned seagoing country, with a preponderance of American merchant and Navy ships. Every day one or two of them goes up the river and one or two comes down. Saigon is a very crowded port and we must wait for a slot on the dock. We lie on the hook five days until clearance comes the morning of 13 February.

Pilot and escort come aboard, up anchor, up steam and we're off to see the wizard. Two MP's with M-14 carbines on the bow, two on the stern, one in the wheelhouse. All hands OFF deck while we go up the river, a four-hour trip. Part of the territory between the last Army base near the coast is, in the "Time" magazine phrase, "infested with Viet Cong." Although most ships are not bothered by this vicious insect pest, several have been sunk and more shot up. Everybody is hoping a few miserable VC will take some potshots—just enough to bear inspection, preferably into the lifeboats or through some officer's porthole. (Officers hope for a crewmember's porthole.) For it is an automatic \$300 bonus per man if the ship is fired upon. Nobody, however, wants Charlie to open up with 75mm cannon which make large holes in practically every bulkhead they hit, or for there to be a mine in our path—even though it's \$1000 plus \$500 property reimburse-

"Everybody is hoping a few miserable VC will take some potshots—just enough to bear inspection, preferably into the lifeboats or through some officers portholes. For it is an automatic \$300 bonus per man if the ship is fired upon."

ment if she's sunk. The banks of the river are low and the land is flat, without levees or trees—everything has been cut down and burned off except for sparse scrub vegetation—the former jungle afforded Charlie too much protection, however, he stays despite intensive efforts to chase him out.

We reach Saigon without getting shot at, though, and the soldier boys lean on their carbines and finish another crotch novel.

About six we tie up to the dock. The shore gang swarms aboard to work cargo. Everyone has his fo'c'sle (technically, the crew's rooms are not "fo'c'sles," not being before the mast, but I hate to give up that salty name for the lubberly "room.") Would you believe "amidships'cle"? locked and his porthole barred—the shore gang steals whatever they can. They steal the lumber used to batten down the deck cargo (drums of chemicals). Any tools left around will soon be gone. Once they stole the padlock off the after-deck locker when the bosun's back was turned. I left my shaving kit on the water cooler for two minutes and when I came back my razor and blades were gone.

The score gang are the first Vietnamese we have contact with. Thievery aside, they are, I suppose, fairly representative working-class Vietnamese: short, dark, strong but undernourished men who bring their rice aboard wrapped in banana leaves and pay no attention to the seamen except to beg from them (cigarettes, etc.) or, sometimes, to watch them with unashamed curiosity. Westerners are an amusing sight to them—we are so big and clumsy, perhaps. (To discourage collegiate canards about the bigness and clumsiness of yours truly, let me hasten to note that there are aboard the Velma Lykes men much bigger and clumsier than I—including a six-foot-ten 270-pound illiterate Cajun sailing as crew's messman, and a six-two 235-pound ordinary seaman who looks exactly like an egg on toothpicks and has a degree in marine architecture from the University of Minnesota. There are also women among the shore gang, wearing coolie hats and doing the same work as men. If you don't want to work over here you get married and put your wife to work.

After supper we go ashore, men alone, in pairs and groups. There is an 11 p.m. curfew for all military personnel and seamen—you must be off the streets, aboard ship or shackled up by then. The old Saigon hands have lessons of experience for the new men: keep your money, watch, knife, everything, in one pocket, and keep your hand in that pocket. Don't carry a wallet, just money and your Z card (seaman's papers). Don't wear your watch on your arm.

All these rules are protection against children. Throughout Saigon, but especially outside the gates along the dock district, gangs of small kids—from four and five to eleven and twelve—roam a score strong at times in search of the unsuspecting soldier or seaman with his wallet in his pocket and his watch on his arm. They will run by him in a bunch, one will skin the watch off his arm, another has the wallet, and the poor guy has to chase more kids than he can count in as many different directions. When

the kids see you taking precautions they will walk right up to you and pat your pocket and try to take your hand out of it.

One innocent picked up a cute little girl and she took his money out of his shirt pocket. If they can't steal, they beg. Not just kids—in downtown Saigon a shipmate saw three men on a corner practicing a watch-stealing routine. One grabs the watch, runs by and hands it to the next man, who puts it in the third's shirt pocket. Who walks away whistling while you're still chasing the first. If you lay hands on one of these cats, the white mice—Vietnamese police—grab you and let him go. The second mate, watchmaker by vocation and seaman by vacation, declares that when he gets back to his shop he's going to cincoat a watch that will explode when someone winds the stem again once it has been set. Out-Charlie-ing Charlie. This way he'll get the Fagins behind the kids—and after a few of those the kids mayhap, will be out of a job. As of now you can buy back your watch in a shop the next day.

American news media make it sound as if all things wrong in Vietnam are the fault of the VC—or, if you read New-Left rags, of the Americans. I don't think this sort of crime is political—like the stealing shore gang, it takes advantage of the situation. Which, of course, has been created by the Americans. We're there to be taken advantage of—they take advantage of us.

However, Charlie with his tendentious violence is around. Other advice: Stay clear of large crowds. Run from demonstrations. Don't go to the My Canh floating restaurant, it's been blown up twice. Always go to a bar with a screen around it so the bomb won't make it all the way in. Don't trust anybody. Don't let taxi or motor-scooter-taxi or pedicab drivers take you anywhere unless you know where they're taking you or you follow all the streets with a map. Don't go outside Saigon. Don't go on the outskirts of town at night—there are flares up and bombs dropping and firing going on, tracers screaming down the streets.

And another reason to keep your hands in your pockets is that nasty little trick Charlie has thought up—you're walking along minding your own business, swinging your arms beside you in your open, innocent Western way, and this guy comes up to you and hands you something mumbled "Hold this." You take it, as is your natural human impulse. Too late, alas, you notice that the guy who gave it to you is running like hell and that he has handed you a live grenade. BLOOEY and they'll have to send you back to the States in a plastic bag. In Saigon I kept my hands in my pockets.

But if they want to get you they'll get you—knife in the back in a dark street or in a large crowd, you're dead just the same. You're riding along in your pedicab (a bicycle or motorcycle with a seat on two wheels in front) and somebody jabs a grenade at you. (Or, more likely, your driver could hit something—in a pedicab it's you he hits it with.) Charlie likes bombs because they're spectacular and show the Americans that even here in Saigon he can give them trouble. Outside all public buildings frequented by Americans there are concrete guard posts with a sleepy MP or two. Once, we heard from soldiers on board ship, one of these MPs was pulled off his post by a building manager who wanted him to help with something. He wasn't gone five minutes. But after two minutes Charlie comes pedaling along on his bicycle, doot-de-doot-de-doot, tosses his grenade, humty tumty tum, and never stops pedaling. Only a dozen or so killed or wounded.

— Activism to Decline? —

(Continued from Page 3)

magazine, Kerr said such unions would be formed on a national basis and their activities would not be restricted to individual campuses.

"A national student union would stand outside the campus and bargain with the university administration," he said. "It could happen, and has happened in a number of countries — France and India, for example, and Japan."

Kerr added that it would be best for American universities if students voiced their protest "from the inside" rather than their becoming agents of a national organization opposed to any one campus.

Kerr advocated that universities allow students a greater voice in university administration and that they prevent the "anonymity gap" created by multiversities, a phrase he coined.

Kerr also said that the conflict that led to his firing "involved more a fear of the younger generation and a fear of the intellectuals. There is a sense on the part of many people that some of these groups are somewhat dangerous."

Since his dismissal January 20, Kerr has been appointed by the Carnegie foundation to head a major study of the future structure and financing of higher education in this country.

(Continued from Page 1) can understand its positive values. The statement was necessitated by time as our elections are near. Yet neither the letter nor our elections imply finality or irrevocable stands. We both understand that the ASDU elections will be held.

"Likewise there is mutual agreement that through ASDU and campus officers objective and conscientious discussion can and must continue. This is necessary to answer the many ques-

tions raised by students, faculty, and administrators. Also discussion and review are needed to refine the still evolving character of the ASDU form of government.

"In this time we must be open-minded to other suggestions both parallel to and divergent from ASDU. We must seek the best means of expressing student opinion, and not lose sight of the many other ways in which we can participate in university concerns."

— Solie's Letter —



Duke's two representatives in the North Carolina Soccer League are seen in action here against each other last Sunday. The game resulted in an overwhelming 9-1 victory for the grads over the varsity.

Grad Booters Second In NCSL

The newly formed North Carolina Soccer League (NCSL) is now at the mid-season point. Each of the six teams in the league has played five games, all clubs having met once.

N. C. State has yet to lose a game and stands at the top of the league; perhaps one clue to their success is that all inter-player communication on the field is conducted in Spanish.

High hope for Duke in the league is the Duke Graduate Soccer Club who stand in second place having lost 3-2 to N. C. State, tied 1-1 with the UNC Grads, and having won the other three games. The Duke Grads' strength rests primarily on experienced players from abroad, but in recent weeks a great deal of

good supporting team work has been built around this basic core.

In the early games the defense held the team together with Jim Hawthorne, Ralph Pevan and Gerry Weekes providing the rock-solid half-back line. In the last two games the forwards have begun to find their stride, however, and in these two games alone the front line has slammed in fifteen goals.

Steve Fenton was responsible for six of these, bringing his season total to eight. Other players with a big hand in the scoring spree were Alex Epanchin, Dave Farrier and Neil Shepherd.

The next home game is to-

morrow when the Grads face the UNC Varsity team. Although Duke beat them 3-2 at Chapel Hill it was a closely fought game, and Sunday's contest promises a tight battle.

Meanwhile, in pro-soccer the new U. S. professional teams are preparing for the season openers on April 16th. The NCSL has contacted the Atlanta Chiefs and negotiations are under way for an exhibition game featuring the Chiefs and an all-star team representing the league.

When this is arranged, which may be in the next few weeks, there will be full scale publicity in the Triangle area. It is likely that three or four of the Duke Grads would find a place on the N. C. All Stars team.

Soccer Player Riesenfeld Switches To Football

By NEIL FRIEDMAN

"I loved soccer," says 185-lb. junior Bob Riesenfeld, who played it in high school and college for seven years.

So why, then, did the premed New Jerseyite try out for the football team, boot two 38-yd. field goals in scrimmages, and win a berth as the squad's soccer-style kicking specialist this spring?

"Sure, prestige plays a part," comments Riesenfeld. "You can't deny that. But it's only a small part. Playing with big crowds around is neat, but we only drew small crowds to our soccer games for years and I didn't mind."

"And then there's variety. Soccer's a fast game, exciting to play, but after seven years of it football offers a real challenge, something new and different."

"Actually, it's been in my mind for some time now. I tried out to kick for the freshman team here, but they just weren't interested in a kicking specialist then."

"Harp had coached Gogolak." "So this spring I thought I'd try it again. I knew Harp had coached Pete Gogolak, the New York Giants soccer-style kicker at Cornell, and when I asked him for a shot at kicking here he said 'sure.'"

Although no one, in line with Duke policy, receives a scholarship for playing soccer, all but a handful of football players get them. But Riesenfeld says, "as far as I know I don't get a cent. I don't even know now if I get to eat at the training table. Frankly, I don't care."

"Athletics have filled my afternoons for years. I just don't know what I'd do if I weren't out for a sport. I guess I'd feel kind of lost."

"We have a great bunch of guys on the soccer team, and I certainly hope my leaving the squad won't hurt them. I don't think it will. If it turns out to be possible for me to place kick for the football team and play for the soccer team next year, then that's what I'll do."

150 Kicks Per Day

But that possibility doesn't appear too likely. During spring practice Bob kicked over 150 field goal attempts each day in the six-a-week practice sessions, and in the fall the daily number should reach 250.

In addition, Riesenfeld claims that weight, isometric, and track training programs have added about five yards to his kicks this spring. He now hits 50 yards occasionally in field goal practice.

"I'm lucky," Riesenfeld believes. "I'm good at the only skill common to football players and soccer players. But even then there are still differences."

"As a soccer fullback, the object was to boot a hard, low shot, while a field goal kick has to rise fast and high. For the soccer style football kick, Bob wears a soccer shoe on his kicking (right) foot, and a football shoe on his left.

"Gogolak uses two soccer shoes, but I find that the football shoes dig into the ground better so I'm more secure when I put all my weight on my left foot just before kicking."

Better Control with Soccer Kick

"I get about the same distance kicking soccer style or the normal football style, but I get a lot more control over the ball using the instep soccer

kick. I believe more and more kicking specialists in the future will use it."

"There are other differences, too. For instance, football's more rough, intense, and professional. They play a top-notch brand of football here at Duke."

"I know I couldn't make any position besides kicking specialist, but then again I've turned that into an advantage. A couple of other guys tried kicking this spring, too, but they all had other positions to work at, while I could devote full time to kicking."

"But then, not many football players would have made good soccer players, either. You have to develop a real 'feel' for the ball in soccer, and it takes years to develop. In football you're mainly concerned with smashing into the other team."

"The kicking specialist, however, is an exception. In soccer I had to keep my eyes on the other team constantly, blindly controlling the ball with my feet. In football I have to maintain absolute concentration on the ball."

"One time I was painfully aware of the charging opposing linemen, but it wasn't by choice. The ball snapped from center and the holder, who I firmly believed can make or break a kick, dropped the ball. I picked it up and got really cllobbered. I can still feel it. That's when I realized what the rest of the team has a put up with all through the game."



This is a Cool Cat.

What breed of cat are you?

If you're a smart cat, you just naturally play-it-cool.

For example, you can begin a career in life insurance sales while still in college. Consider a business that will be built by your own ability and initiative; a livelihood that offers plenty of financial rewards, security and personal satisfaction. And our Campus Internship Program gives you a chance to earn while you learn.

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CHRIS C. CRENSHAW

Campus Supervisor

201 First Union Bank Bldg.

Telephone:

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Through 13 Games

Baseball Statistics

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	AVG.
Phil Wilhelm,P	6	12	3	7	3	0	0	4	0	0	.583
Mike Holloway, OF	11	30	6	10	2	0	0	4	1	5	.333
Randy Blanchard, OF-P	13	45	6	15	2	1	0	9	6	6	.333
Dixon Abdella, 1B	4	15	3	5	0	0	0	2	0	5	.333
Barney Smith, SS	13	45	6	14	1	0	0	4	5	6	.311
Stan Coble, 3B	13	46	9	14	4	2	1	6	3	9	.304
John Hines, OF	4	14	1	4	2	1	0	2	3	2	.286
Jim Hysong, C-OF	8	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	4	.250
Dick Warren, 2B	13	42	6	9	1	0	0	1	10	4	.214
Carl Chronister, OF	8	15	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	.200
Carter Hill, P	5	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	.143
Jeff Mitchell, P	4	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	.143
Jim Barrett, 1B-C	13	43	3	6	0	0	0	6	2	5	.140
Frank Ryan, OF	11	29	3	4	0	0	0	3	2	10	.138
Henley Carter, C	5	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Bob Steinbruegge, P	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steve Vandenberg, P	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Lowrey Hughes, C	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.000
Bob Moore, P	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000
Terry Richardson, OF	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
John Krimmel, 1B	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mike Leff, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Al Otte, IF	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
DUKE Totals	13	388	54	97	15	4	1	42	41	70	.250
OPP. Totals	13	395	57	110	14	3	1	44	64	58	.278

ERRORS: Smith (7), Coble (4), Warren (4), Blanchard (2), Barrett, Mitchell, Moore, Hill, Hysong, Hines, Holloway, Richardson

LOB: DUKE 89, OPP. 120 Double Plays: DUKE 12, OPP. 8

- Election Politics Quicken -

(Continued from Page 1)

tor Bob Feldman seeks a fraternity seat, as do Steve Huffman, Terry Kane, Don Bennet, and Roy Mauer. Rich Reisman, John Sacha, and Richard Clarke are known to seek the two independent spots, however they are by no means the only ones.

Juniors Carl Tobias, Nate Lane, John Thompson, and Bill Wonnacott are definitely known to

be seeking the office of Senior Class President of Trinity College.

Most candidates are concerned about the development of the new government and echo Phil Bjorlo when he says, "I would hope that, as ASDU becomes an operating reality, student government at Duke can become a more significant force in determining the course our university is to follow."



THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL (Saturday evening, April 29, Indoor Stadium): "I sure am glad I got a chance to say a word about the music and the mothers of Nashville."

Robert Shaw Here Tuesday

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, responsible for a choral renaissance in North America, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

A limited number of tickets priced at \$2 remain.

Campus Calendar

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

SUNDAY
11 a.m. University Service of Worship. University Chapel Preacher: The Reverend Dr. Waldo Beach, Professor of Christian Ethics. Sermon: "Divided Minds and a Single Heart."

6 p.m. The Independent-Independent (non-affiliated independents and off-campus) Delegation to the ASDU Nominating Convention, Caucus. 308-A Flowers.

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. Fall and Summer session pre-registration course card writing. Freshman men. Allen Building.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Fall and Summer session pre-registration course card writing. Freshman women.

WDBS (560) Log

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

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

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

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**FEEDING TIMES: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 5:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SATURDAY (During Football Season) 6:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 5:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.**

SPECTRUM

Judy Collins, Lovin' Spoonful

'Joe College Blows His Mind!'

By MARK PINSKY

Joe College Weekend, the annual spring bacchanal, will include over the weekend of April 27-30; a popular Broadway musical, two outstanding rock groups, a more outstanding folk-rock group, the greatest female folksinger in the world and marathon open-houses.

(Both the Association and the open houses are tentative).

"Joe College Blows His Mind," this year's theme, will feature Hoof 'n Horn's production of "Guys and Dolls," the Tams, the Association, the Lovin' Spoonful, and Judy Collins.

The festivities will begin Thursday evening with float-building at Planter's warehouse. Performing throughout the evening will be the Tams. Admission to the float building will be \$1.

Open houses will commence at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon and continue until 6 p.m. The float parade, beginning at East Campus and ending on the main quad of West Campus, will run from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Judy Collins concert, undoubtedly the highlight of the weekend, in the Duke Gardens will provide rapture and ecstasy from 5-7 p.m. Admission to the concert is \$1.50, a mere pittance considering the embodiment and vocalization of beauty performing.

The first performance of Hoof 'n Horn's Guys and Dolls will bow in Page Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Seats (on sale at the Page

box office) are \$1.75 and \$2. Open-houses begin again at 8 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m.

At 6:30, the Student Union Major Attractions Committee will present the Association and the Lovin' Spoonful in a blanket concert in the Indoor Stadium. The Association has had two hit songs, "Along Came Mary" and "Cherish" is the last year. The Spoonful, who have sold over ten million records, number "What a Day for a Daydream," "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" "Summer in the City," and "Do You Believe in Magic?" among their recent hits. Ticket prices for the concert are \$2.75 general admission and \$3.25 for reserved seats. Hoof 'n Horn will offer a second performance of Guys and Dolls at 9 p.m. The final lap of open-houses will run from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Living group parties are scheduled for 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Joe College Weekend will be capped by a Chapel Service Sunday morning at 11 a.m., sponsored by God. Admission is free.



JUDY COLLINS

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James Coburn

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Society of Film Critics
Short
"THE INSECTS"
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