

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 62, Number 68

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, April 25, 1967



Student, faculty, friends, supporters and members of Local 77 demonstrated Friday for impartial arbitration with Student Union Sidewalk Art Show in the background.

## Sigma Epsilon

# IFC Charters Local Frat

BY MIKE CHANEY

The Interfraternity Council last Thursday voted unanimously to approve the formation of a new local fraternity, Sigma Epsilon, and gave the social organization one-year provisional membership in the Council.

Thirty freshmen, represented by spokesmen Dave Little and John Sacha, presented the petition for status as a local fraternity after having discussed the matter with Dean of Men Robert Cox, his assistant Gerald Wilson and Ted Minah, director of the dining halls.

The group of freshmen, representing several freshman

houses, had wanted to found a new living group. Talks with Dean Cox brought about the idea of becoming a local fraternity, with the goal of later gaining national affiliation.

Sacha says that Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national fraternity, has already been contacted about possible affiliation. In 1966 a fraternity chartered with Sigma Phi Epsilon was expelled from the campus, but the charter itself was not revoked. Sigma Epsilon hopes to create a strong local fraternity so that this national charter may

be reactivated at some future date.

Arrangements have been made providing for the use of the third floor of Wannamaker Hall above the Pi Kappa Alpha or Beta Theta Pi sections. The problem of the location of a chapter room, however, has not yet been solved.

Other problems which the new organization faces are the founding of traditions, arrangements of a social schedule for next fall, and procurement of funds.

"Next year's rush will be the real crisis, however," says Sacha. "It can make or break us." Emphasis will be placed on the pledging of freshmen, but interested upperclassmen will be able to contact Sacha or Little.

"We have a real great group of guys," says Sacha, "and we feel we can make a real go of it. Emphasis will be on the better aspects of fraternity life, and becoming a strong group will be a major goal."

## Arbitration Talks Open

Representatives of the non-academic employees union Local 77 and of the University Personnel Policy Committee have agreed to meet on Friday to discuss employee demands for impartial third-party arbitration of grievances.

An earlier demand for impartial arbitration was rejected by G. C. Henrickson, University Vice-President for Business and Finance. Employees and students have been picketing for over a week in support of the demand for impartial arbitration.

Edward L. McNeill, president of Local 77, has announced that the Local will continue to picket the University to demand arbitration, at least until the talks begin.

## On Hope Valley

# Negroes Sign Protest Letter

In hopes of making University Administrators and faculty members realize the implications of their continued membership in the Country Club, "Your membership in that establishment can only serve as a justification and rationale for bigots to continue perpetuating racist institutions. They will follow your leadership," the letter tells them.

The text of the letter is reprinted on page 4.

Negro students have picketed the Country Club to protest its discriminatory policies. The club does not allow Negro members and reportedly will not consider applications from Jews or Orientals. Negroes could not attend a dinner for local "alumni and friends" of the University held at the segregated Club in December. Last month Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its pledge formal dance there. Two hundred students and faculty members picketed the dinner. Eighty picketed the dance.

The 38 signers of the letter represent more than two-thirds of the University's 52 Negro students. All but four of the signers are undergraduates. "We, as a group of Negro students, are fairly convinced that our sole purpose here at the University is confined to that of being conspicuous," the signers agreed. A list of grievances is being compiled by Negro students.

The letter contends that the "refusal of the American society to accept the Negro either as a first class citizen or as a man" is not the fault of the "least sophisticated within the society" but is "a calculated plot by the wealthy-educated elite of this society who can only gain economically and socially by continuously perpetuating a vicious fallacy and exploiting the prejudices and fears of mankind."

## Roberson, Arthur Vie For AIH Presidency

Independents will choose between Sam Robertson and Tom Arthur for president of the Association of Independent Houses in elections tonight.

The two AIH representatives to WCSGA will be selected from among Tom Clark, Jim Hackett, Steve Hawkins, Chip Lippard and Stu Salisbury. Arthur released the following statement: "As the independent living system has grown in prestige, popularity, and activity, the AIH has grown in importance. I pledge myself to work for Judicial Board Reforms, living groups autonomy in determining commons room hours, and physical improvements in the as yet unrenovated Few Quad dorms.

"If elected I would like to see an active AIH pushing independent interests in every phase of Duke life. I would push independent participation in extracurriculars such as Stu-

Only two issues of the Chronicle will be published this week due to limited advertising contracts. A twelve-page issue Friday will be the last for outgoing editor Dave Birkhead. Steve Johnston will assume the duties of editor beginning with the May 2 issue.

The 1966 roster of the Country Club shows University President Douglas Knick, Vice President G. C. Henrickson, Provost R. Taylor Cole, Vice Provost H.W. Lewis and other Administrators as members, Director of Athletics E. M. Cameron and head basketball coach Vic Bubas are members. Several law professors and more than fifty members of the University Medical School and Hospital staff are members.

## Christian Movement Underway

At 8:21 p.m. Sunday night the University Christian Movement began at Duke.

About 90 people attended Sunday's meeting for all interested in organizing Christian organizations. Those present voted to establish the UCM here.

On a national level UCM represents a merger of campus Methodist, Presbyterian and United Campus Christian Fellowship groups and urges unity on a campus level.

This movement for unity is a push for structural ecumenism, not unity of doctrine. No name or building changes have been proposed at the present—each group will decide separately what actions it will take.

Those at the meeting elected Doug Archer, Ninian Beall, Anthony Oyewole, John DiPasquale, Helen Crotwell, Clyde Robinson, Dr. Thomas Langford, and Whitney Wherrett to an eight-member executive and advisory council.

Five task groups were established dealing with encounter group and seminar studies, worship, caring and individual relationships, action and social service, and faith and the arts.

## Bost Establishes Fund For Medical Research

A Charlotte surgeon has disclosed his plans for establishing a million-dollar foundation for the support of medical education and research at the University.

The donor is Dr. Thomas C. Bost, chairman of the Mecklenburg County Board of Health for the past 30 years. Legal steps creating the foundation have been taken.

Dr. Bost is not a University alumnus, nor has he had close contact with the University. He said he is giving his money to the Medical Center because he has watched the center grow from its creation in 1930 to become an internationally important medical center. "I feel," he said, "that I will know where my money went and that it will be well spent. Also, I want to make a gift that is large enough to be significant in what it can do."

The funds from the foundation are to be used for research in surgery and for loans, grants and fellowships to students in the Medical School.

Born on a farm in Cabarrus County, Dr. Bost is president-elect of the Tri-State Medical Society and will take over as

head of the organization in June.

After attending Cabarrus County Schools, private schools, and Waver High School in Lenoir, he studied at Rutherford College in Connelly Springs and George Washington University where he was graduated in 1915. He received his M.D. degree from George Washington and served his internship in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bost's interest in research was kindled while he was serving with the British Army in London. It was during this time that he accidentally became a pioneer in internal heart massage and resuscitation.

He was operating on a wounded German patient when the patient "died" on the operating table. Curious to know whether the heart was in a contracted or relaxed state at the time of death, Dr. Bost made an incision and grasped the heart with his hand. After he squeezed it about three times, the heart gave a jump and started beating again. Dr. Bost hastily repaired the incision he had made and completed the original operation.



## Summer Employment In Foreign Country?

By MAC HENRY

The University's chapter of AIESEC, Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences, Economiques et Commerciales, will have its introductory meeting tonight, at 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

AIESEC will arrange summer employment for qualified students in Africa, Greece, Germany, or Brazil. To be eligible to participate, a student must have completed his sophomore year, have a minimum of six hours in economics (although he need not be an economics major), and solicit American firms for a job for a

foreign student in the U.S. Upon meeting these requirements, the participant requests the type of employment and the country desired. Thanks to AIESEC, twenty-six lucky University students will be working abroad this summer.

The AIESEC office in 302 Flowers Building will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays between 3:30-5 p.m. for those who could not attend the organizational meeting.

## Y's To Sponsor Marriage Seminar

A seminar on marriage for engaged couples will be held the weekend of May 5, under the sponsorship of the University Religious Council and the YW-YMCA.

Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for students who are planning to be married in the next six to eight months to discuss, with a marriage counselor and a physician, questions concerning various aspects of married life.

The seminars, which are limited to ten couples, will deal with problems which arise prior to and after marriage.

Leading the weekend discussions on the topic "Marriage: Problems and Possibilities" will be Mrs. Ethel Nash and Dr. Jaroslav Hulka. Mrs. Nash has written several works on marriage counseling and is currently a Clinical Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UNC Medical School. Dr. Hulka is an expert in the fields of obstetrics and gynecology and is also a member of that department at UNC.

Application forms with a \$2 registration fee are due April 26. For further information, call the YWCA office, extension 2909.

## Campus Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

The Student Directory will be sold Wednesday and Thursday. Anyone who has already purchased a directory should bring the coupon from the last page to get the supplement.

7 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club, Green Room. East Duke Building.

7 p.m. EIT Lecture Series. Engineering Building. Dr. F. W. Barton will speak.

8:15 p.m. Trinity College Historical Society Lecture. President's Club Room. Baldwin Auditorium. Dr. Stephen B. Baxter will speak.

### THURSDAY

8 p.m. Graduate English Club Lecture. Music Room, East Duke Building. Dr. Louis L. Martz will speak.

9 p.m. University Causes

208 Flowers.

### FRIDAY

8 p.m. Cooperative Program in the Humanities Lecture. Green Room, East Duke Building. Dr. Stephen Nichols will speak.

## WDBS (560) Log

### TUESDAY

The University Hour (Bill Cobb) 6-8 p.m.  
The Late Show (Bill Cobb, Rick Watson) 8-1 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Nick Walsh 7:30-9 a.m.  
Bill Graves 1-5 p.m.  
Ken Ross 5-9 p.m.  
Evans Wetmore, Bill Lawrence 9-1 p.m.  
Special: Hear Highlights of Frank Warner, folk artist, 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY

The Good Morning Show (John McAllister) 7:30-9 a.m.  
The Record Bar (Greg Bowcott, Mike Bader) 1-4 p.m.  
NEWS five minutes before every hour.

## The Triangle & Beyond Money & Coffee Houses

"Where the folks and the beards hang out" . . . "an opium den" . . . "something subterranean" . . . "where you can throw daffodils at each other" . . . "a small mental ward" . . . "mostly a place where you can hold hands with anybody".

In other words, a coffee house.

There have been coffee houses in Durham before. They have flamed, suffered and died. One of them, the Triangle, lasted from the fall of 1962 till the spring of 1965, long enough to spawn a record album, "Out of

the Null and Void." It was in a dark, grungy basement on Chapel Hill Street.

"You did there what you can't do at the Ivy Room—wander, talk, checkers, chess, dance on the tables, play around-the-rose," says Jo Ellen Sheffield, a member of the Triangle's late Jug Band. The jug band came into being one night when they were fooling around with scrubboards and vacuum cleaners and such. Triangle customers also heard jazz, flamenco, faculty members playing recorders, Hedy West, Pete Seeger and Burlie Ives.

They drank lots and all kinds of coffee. They could "be honest, throw glasses, say 'you piss me off,' they could see original plays, one of which made it to off-Broadway. Duke met Durham, people met the arts.

What people? "Middle-class Bohemian," says McDade Smith, then-University-dropout, who worked and "found himself" in the coffee house. "Artists. No radicals, no communists, no addicts, NCC students, businessmen, newsmen, mountain folk, upper-middle class grad school dropouts, a lot of Betas, a few lunatics." Many were young and struggling and fed-up. There were no strangers. For Alan Ross, the divinity school student who owned the Triangle, it was a kind of church.

Why did it close? Money. When the Triangle moved to a new location with a theater-in-the-round in the basement and a high overhead, they needed a beer license to make ends meet. With the combined opposition of the funeral home across the street and the Ku Klux Klan (the Triangle was one of two integrated places in Durham at that time, and many of the civil rights activities were planned there) no beer license was possible. "Coffee houses have their problems," Jo Ellen laments, "but most of them are financial."

The Dividing Line/Subway Wall Coffee House, owned by Jeanie Rambo, closed in February after six months primarily because of financial reasons, but its trials were many. All Jeanie's licenses were held up until the Durham Morning Herald printed an article intimating that Jeanie had promised to keep all the beatniks out. Then the xenophobic building inspector quizzed her suspiciously on her lack of a Southern accent and pronounced that all the doors to the building opened the wrong way. He was followed by the ABC man (who was later discredited and fired) who kept

coming around late at night and asking Jeanie to come have a "little drinkie" with him. The Durham underworld demanded to know who the coffee house was fronting for. Plain clothesmen from the Durham police tried unsuccessfully to make a case against the coffee house for selling drugs, for prostitution and for selling beer to minors.

What really went on? Unspeakable evil and iniquity? Jeanie confesses,

"We did things. We had readings and happenings and plays, folk rock and blue grass and Renaissance and jug band music, Hyde Park, graffiti, song and dance. An environment people could structure for themselves. They were behind the scenes, not customers, like going to a party. They even forgot to pay."

The defunct coffee houses didn't fail; they just came to the end of their money. The new one, which will be in the pool room when the pool tables are moved to where the news offices in the basement of Page Auditorium now reside, will have lower overhead and thus fewer financial hang-ups.

Administration, faculty, students, organizations, have all expressed their support. Ted Minah, director of the dining halls, has said that the coffee house will not conflict with the grill he will open over the Gothic Dining Hall next semester. The latter is for food and talk; the coffee house is to write on walls, practice instruments, sell buttons, read poetry, get rid of stereotypes, harangue, share; it needs writers, painters, jugglers, skiffles, seminars. If you want to perform, manage, decorate, cook, paint, shout, be in, come to the christening next Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

"People are more attuned to the brotherhood theory now than in the Triangle's day," says Jo Ellen Sheffield, "more willing to throw away defenses and admit they care. Even the cops are smiling when they get their badges back all shined at the scrub-ins."

## Veatch Heads DBS

The Radio Council has selected next year's WDBS managerial staff. J. W. Veatch was re-elected Station Manager. Engineering co-managers are to be Lee Steckmetz and Wyatt Brown.

Also re-elected was Production Manager Paul Robert Conroy. Dick Saunders was elected Sales Manager and Rodney C. Pitts Business Manager.

"We are going to work over the summer to strengthen and

perfect our AM transmitting system," said Veatch. "Next fall the staff will return to broadcast a spectacular during Freshmen Week. Hopefully a signal will be installed in the new men's dorms next fall."

Production Manager Conroy has promised improved announcing and programming with emphasis on the popular "soul" rhythm and blues music, folk, classical and "middle-of-the-road" music.

## Community Action Group Announces Interviews

The Community Action Committee of the YMCA-YWCA will conduct interviews tonight from 7-11 p.m. in 101 Flowers Building.

All "individuals who are genuinely concerned with the problems and needs of the Durham Community" and "with the relationship of Duke University to the Durham community" are urged to interview according to committee chairman J. R. High.

The committee will be primarily concerned with implicit problems of Durham, such as housing discrimination and voter registration. It will also deal with problems which involve and relate Duke with Durham, such as non-academic employees Union Local 77.

The committee needs writers, researchers, administrators, people who can "get along well with people," and deal with "the City Administration and clergy in Durham." The main emphasis will be on "people." Concentrated work through

existing community programs such as Operation Breakthrough and YEs will be coupled with creative ideas for social change, says Leigh.

The Community Action Committee welcomes both students and faculty men and women, offering "students and professors a chance to legitimately commit themselves to these deep concerns in the form of truly constructive commitments," High said.

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# Liberalized Ordinances Get Mixed Response

"This issue, when you get down to the nitty gritty, is whether the college can regulate the student's sex life," according to Spencer Parsons, dean of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago.

In an article on students and rules in the *Christian Science Monitor*, Parsons was one of many faculty members, students, and administrators who commented on the situation in colleges across the country.

Patricia Thrash, dean of women at Northwestern University, believes that the issue is one of trust. At Northwestern, a trial 16-hour-a-week visitation program allowing closed doors come up for review next month.

"Either you say they have a right to an open house and you trust them or you don't," she explains. "We're not expecting them to have sexual relationships in the room or drinking parties. I don't think anything immoral is going on during open house."

Rules are even more liberal at Oregon's Reed College, where men and women already are permitted to visit each other's rooms with doors shut a total of 19 hours a day. A proposal by students for 24-hour visitation, however, was killed by Reed's president.

Not everyone is in favor of even limited open visitation. One alumna of a campus where

visitation hours have just been permitted had this to say:

"As far as I'm concerned, visiting in the rooms can lead to only one thing. The college should tell the kids, 'If you don't like the way we run things, there are plenty of others waiting to get in.'"

Adult backlash also shows up clearly in Swarthmore College statistics. Parents of freshmen women are asked to give sign-out permissions in one of three categories — over-all, limited (the student may not stay in hotels or motels), or specific (parental permission every time).

Mrs. Barbara P. Lange, dean of women, reports a strong shift from the first to the second and third categories since 1964.

Some administrators believe the university already has stepped out of the "in loco parentis" role. They say the very move to let students take responsibility for setting and enforcing their own rules illustrates the change.

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# Peer To Appear Here Thursday

Lovers of the lewd and lurid take heed! The fourth issue of *Peer* appears Thursday.

With features including one dozen freshmen girls in bathing suits and a "pornographic-photographic" essay on the literary content of the East Campus rest rooms, editor Charlie Williams promises a "superb" example of Duke humor.

Copies of the new *Peer* as well as the *Durham Morning Herald* parody will be on sale Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on the main quad and at the Ivy Room and the East Campus Union. They will also be sold during meals at the Men's Graduate Center and Gilbert-Addams.

Williams announced that there will be an impromptu meeting of the entire *Peer* staff tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.



REYNOLDS PRICE, author of *A Long and Happy Life*, read and discussed three of his unpublished works Sunday afternoon at the International House. One, an essay entitled "Finding Work", will be the opening statement for the 1967 Chanticleer.

Dr. Price also read two pieces, written within the last year, in a literary style new to him and, possibly, to the literary world. These "prose-poems" are personal accounts of his "intense encounters with other human beings." "Invitation for Jessie Rehder", written last week and still being revised, is his remembrance of the late professor of English at UNC-CH.

# Students At Temple, Middlebury Move To Abolish Student Gov't

Student governments are in trouble — with the students themselves — on at least two college campuses.

The student newspaper at Temple University is leading a campaign to abolish the student government there, and the students of Middlebury College have voted to dissolve their student government in a protest against powerlessness.

The Temple News began an "Abolish Council: Don't Vote" campaign last Thursday with a front-page editorial claiming that the student government exists "without purpose." The editorial urged all candidates to withdraw from the SG campaign, "thus showing your motives to be issue-oriented and

not founded upon political or ego-centered motives."

Within two days, two candidates withdrew from the campaign and 864 students signed petitions favoring abolition of SG.

The petitioners polled 6 more votes than the number of students voting in the elections, 858.

NEWS editor S. Robert Jacobs has already claimed victory for his campaign. However, the decision to abolish the council rests with the university Board of Trustees, which meet in May.

Meanwhile, Jacobs said, "the bunch of egotists and people interested in political advancement" will be inaugurated.

At Middlebury, a campus referendum saw the Student Association abolished by a 407-70 tally. Student Association President John Rogers said he "had expected that sort of a vote."

Rogers said he considered the referendum results "a positive act, calling for a redefinition of the whole concept of student government at Middlebury."

The editor of the school's paper stated that the referendum came about because the Student Association "felt it had no tangible powers."

Campus editor Jeff Dworin said that the governing body had been limited to determining the distribution of student activities fees, and that even this process involved possible veto by the school's director of student activities.

Middlebury Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien said he considered the referendum a "neutral act" which "can be interpreted in many different ways."



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# The Duke Chronicle

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## What's Wrong?

Although we do not agree entirely with the tone and conclusions of the open letter from 38 Negro students (reprinted below), we feel that it is another indication that the University has not yet faced the full responsibilities of its decision of the last decade to integrate.

We agree with the signers that the sincerity of those Administrators and faculty members who belong to the segregated Hope Valley Country Club must be questioned when they profess to believe in equal rights and opportunities for all. We sympathize with those students who must suffer the indignity of the more subtle forms of discrimination in an academic community, where they least expected to find it.

Unless the University accepts an increased responsibility to make the Negro student feel more than just "conspicuous," many Negro students will leave after graduation—or before—disillusioned with this supposedly "enlightened" University. The question is not whether they are right or wrong in feeling this way. They have, in fact, been disappointed, some very early, in the University experience. Perhaps it is the University's treatment of its predominantly Negro non-academic labor force. Perhaps it is the two unfortunate incidents at Hope Valley and the University's apparent lack of concern. Perhaps it is the hypocrisy of public "liberalism" and widespread private membership in a segregated Country Club.

Whatever the reason, the University cannot afford this disillusionment to increase. It has too great an obligation and opportunity to serve the Negro as well as the white student.

## 'Be-In' Now

Never to be outdone, the University has yet another opportunity to be a "national force in every field which legitimately concerns us." At the Harvard of the North, a Boston Baked Be-in was rained out. But over on the Hill (unc) hundreds frolicked on a spring afternoon at what must have been one of the first "be-ins" in the sunny South. Duke must have its very own.

Rumor has it that several different students are planning love-ins, be-ins and other similar activities. We invite them to come forth and receive the necessary publicity. If no one takes us up on this offer, we suggest that Sunday afternoon and the Duke Gardens would be appropriate for a be-in.

As we understand them, anything goes at a be-in. The idea is to just "be." Mod clothes, bright colors and painted faces, arms, legs, backs and fronts are in order. Lying around and running around, jumping rope, playing chess, buttons, smoking bananas, and walking around looking at each other are all part of being-in. The Horde, perpetrator of loud folk-rock and blues sounds, have more or less made a commitment to be available.

Why not?

## Open Letter From Negro Students

The following is an open letter to all University Administrators and faculty members who hold membership in the Hope Valley Country Club. It is signed by 38 Negro University students.

We the undersigned Negro students at Duke University, while recognizing the right of any individual at this institution to belong to any private organization, can only express our dismay as to the names of those Administrators and faculty members appearing on the roster of the Hope Valley Country Club.

We believe the tragic situation at Hope Valley Country Club is the essence of the American problem: the refusal of the American society to accept the Negro either as a first class citizen or as a man. This is not by chance. Nor is it the fault of the least sophisticated within the society. It is a calculated plot by the wealthy-educated elite of this society who can only gain economically and socially by continuously perpetuating a vicious fallacy and exploiting the prejudices and fears of mankind. Throughout the history of this society, racist attitudes have been thrust upon the Ameri-

can people by the power elite, not by the cotton or tobacco farmer, who is mainly concerned with subsistence.

It is one thing for the Administrators of this institution to say that we accept you Negro students here at the University on the same basis that we do other students, and quite another to smack us in the face by indicating in your private lives that you will not treat Negroes equally with others. The two are directly contradictory and must be considered irreconcilable. To argue that one is not necessarily bigoted or prejudiced by virtue of membership in the Club evades the issue. Your membership in that establishment can only serve as a justification and rationale for bigots to continue perpetuating racist institutions. They will follow your leadership.

Of course, we question the ability of this institution to lead, especially when it serves only as a mouthpiece for some of the more illiterate elements of the society. Duke University has yet to prove that it will take a responsible role in bringing about social change. The fact that she has few, if any, programs oriented toward the community is indicative of this. The bare fact is that

The following was submitted as a Letter to the Editor, but deserved better.

By CONRAD SUGAR

Since I am a "professional apathetic," it is rare that I write letters to editors or anyone else. But the article, "Children of Leary?" which you reprinted from the *Colorado Daily* gave me a little pause.

It seems to me that Mr. Ewegen somewhat facetiously divides my generation into *realpolitik* activists and the catatonic Acid crowd. There are at least two other responses to life, one of which is my own. The first is not strictly a response at all, and belongs to that class of people who ask what their country can do for them. These people drift through their lives; they are spoon-fed their education, work, beget and raise children, and seek little beyond a warm psychological corner and creature comforts—all on a hand-to-mouth basis, with neither malice, benevolence, nor intelligence aforesaid. These are the children of an existential *in loco parentis*, who wish to be told what to do by their parents, their business superiors, the administrations of their schools, and the humanly fallible and often mistaken representatives of their government. They feel comfortable as long as there is a *parentis* of some sort, and never question the *loci* of either themselves or those into whose hands they have shoved the bridle that guides them. These are the unquestioning sheep who don't even know what they read in the papers, the people who made Hitler possible and who by analogy are those who support our Vietnam effort to "preserve and affirm our way of life" without questioning what our way of life is becoming. (So as to avoid the accusation of invidious analogies, I might add that there are also many people in other positions who have asked serious questions about our way of life, and who support LBJ on Vietnam because they approve of our way of life. This is their political prerogative, and they obviously fall outside the above analogy.)

The other group (among which I include myself) consists of those who have tried to consider American life seriously, and whose responses are mixed. These are the "watchers," those who think that life in general and American life in particular still holds some possibilities for individual and collective achievement, but who feel disenfranchised and paralyzed by many of the currents of life in this country. These are the few who will carry signs protesting what they see as the maltreatment of Local No. 77 because they can believe their effort will have some effect, but who no longer go to peace vigils because it is obvious that their voices are drowned out by Sousa marches played by the Concensus Brass Band. They are written off as "University Professors" and "beardnik punks" and "Commie Traitors"; even as they remain in the United States and try to convince the power structure that the Constitution did not set this country up

## Children of Who?

## 'Watcher' In God's Country

as combination Missionary and Policeman for Our System, they are shouted down by the "Bomb Peking Now" consensus who don't care where America goes as long as it is still Their Country, who accuse those who disagree with them of sedition.

More than once I have been told that "If y' don't like it here Buddy, y' ought to leave." I do like it here and would like to stay in this country the rest of life, but the recommendation above has suddenly become weirdly relevant: is a country drifting away from the right and that no longer represents 90% of my opinions in the eyes of the world still mine? If America's stand on Vietnam were to become representative of all its domestic and foreign policy, could I go abroad and honestly represent myself as an American citizen, a representative, embodiment, and instrument of everything my country stands for? I think I still can (with some reservations), but like many of what I have called the "watchers," I wonder for how long.

Am I a draft-dodger, Communist, or dupe of some international conspiracy? I don't think so; but I do want to live in a country that represents 50% of me as an individual. In less than two months my draft status will become 1-A, and no one will be able to count my head in the Conscientious Objector line, simply because I cannot object on metaphysical grounds, I have no objection to military service as such; I would have served in World War II and probably even Korea because I might have believed in what I would have been representing as a military instrument. I would no doubt serve in Berlin, even if a shooting situation were present there. But I will not serve in Vietnam; the way of American life we are attempting to force on the Vietnamese peasantry is (on an international scale) that as yet still small percentage of American life that is *in loco parentis*. Our action in Vietnam is an international arm of the still-partial drift of America toward the police state, the current in American life that may cause this letter to appear in the file of our Campus CIA representatives or the FBI man who no doubt is investigating my sexual mores or the fact that I own a foreign car and am of Slavic extraction (Russian, would you believe?).

I am still an American, and will remain so until this still small fascist blight takes over more of our public opinion. At that point my country will no longer represent me and I will no longer be able to honestly represent it. This is the faith I keep, a hope without confidence. The Beach Boys once said that they "look at America as one big California"; I can't keep my bags unpacked thinking about that one. Perhaps I can live with LBJ or Romney. But somewhat before the inauguration of Ronald Reagan or General Westmoreland as President I will write my second and last letter to an editor. It may bear a different postmark. The fact that America looks like God's Country doesn't mean that it is.

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Duke University is only concerned with herself.

We, as a group of Negro students, are fairly convinced that our sole purpose here at the University is confined to that of being conspicuous. At least we can infer nothing else, after the University has failed to act in our interests as to graduate student housing, social life, admission of Negroes to the School Nursing, and the hiring of Negroes as white collar workers in the Administration and departmental offices here at the University. Further, for the University to continue sanctioning the use of segregated facilities by the various groups in the University community is an arrogance so flagrant as to suggest contempt for our well being.

We doubt that any among us would ever hope to become members of Hope Valley Country Club. We would like to think that we are more sophisticated and dignified than to participate in such an anti-human establishment which stands out in the community for its ability to debase and degrade the color of one's skin, or the religion in which he believes. We can only express

(Continued on Page 6)



## Earle Graduation Article In Error

Editor, the Chronicle:

Though I have perhaps not been known as a defender of the Administration in the past, I must protest and clarify Mr. Pinsky's very inaccurate account of my near miss at graduation which appeared in last Friday's Chronicle. Mr. Pinsky's article as based on hearsay and was printed without my knowledge or consent. I record for you here a complete explanation of the situation, and I express my deepest regrets that Administrative personnel were implicated as having "nailed" me.

Around the first of March I was informed by Dean Philpott that I was lacking two hours of the necessary 124 to graduate. I had evidently miscounted my hours in planning my schedule this year and had not rehearsed, assuming that my advisor and/or academic dean would inform me if there were any error, as I had to get special permission to take 12 hours. I must admit my shock — and also the irony of the situation, as I suppose I had been banking on in loco parents in this area while rejecting it in others. Nevertheless, I must assume full responsibility for the error.

At the time I conferred with Dean Philpott, she was quite sympathetic and concerned and suggested that I might transfer credits from any other course I had taken away from the university. I remembered a course in American Politics and Foreign Policy which I had taken during the summer of 1965 in connection with a YWCA-YMCA seminar in Washington, D. C. The course was given at George Washington University, but was sponsored under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School. I requested the transcript and a transfer of 3 hours credit and assumed that all was well.

About 3 weeks later after Dean Philpott had heard from the Dept. of Agriculture Graduate School and had conferred with Dr. Tuthill, the Registrar, it was discovered that since the USDA Grad School was not a degree granting institution, Duke could not accept its courses for credit. Dr. Tuthill explained that to do so would constitute a major exception to the registrar's policy. After a good deal of panic on my part and a great deal of kind concern on the part of Dean Philpott, Dr. Tuthill, and one of my professors, I was granted permission to enroll for independent study for 3 hours credit.

I cannot emphasize enough my appreciation for the efforts of both Dean Philpott and Dr. Tuthill in helping me be able to graduate with my class in June. Though the ranks of the non-degreed are indeed distinguished, it would have been quite inconvenient for me to have to take a summer school course, Dean Philpott and Dr.

Tuthill went out of their way to clear up this matter to my benefit, and I am deeply grateful to them both. I very much regret that the Chronicle printed such an erroneous account and hope that it will exercise greater care in gathering accurate information for future articles.

Mary E. Earle '67 (I hope)

## Anti-War Rally Unrepresentative

Editor, the Chronicle

I am "for Peace" also. However, I support the United States' policy in Viet Nam.

Therefore I resent twenty-five Duke students, in the context of an anti-war rally, telling the world at large that "Duke University is for Peace" when such a statement places me in the position, of being "for War" by supporting and believing in the principles that sent my father to Vietnam two and one-half months ago.

Sharon L. Stanley '68

## Individuals Wrong Not Institution

Editor, the Chronicle:

In a recent letter to the Chronicle, Dick Pritchard formally apologized to me. I not only would like to accept his apology, but would at the same time commend him. His first letter to the Chronicle made a valuable contribution to Duke University. The points in it were not only very valid, but points well taken.

I would also like to apologize to Mr. Pritchard for not only attacking his integrity, but his deep commitments as well. I have just recently realized that it is as useless to attack commitments as it is to try to change human nature. The fellows (and girls) that littered the Duke forest, tore the phones out of the walls on West Campus, and broke out the windows on West during the snowfall are as deeply committed to Duke University as Mr. Pritchard and I are, but it seems that each individual has different commitments and thus expresses himself in different ways. Therefore, I hope that Mr. Pritchard will find the following quotation by the Reverend Thomas Malthus (a farm boy with something to teach us all):

... though human institutions appear to be the obvious and obstructive causes of much mischief to mankind; yet, in reality, they are light and superficial, they are mere feathers that float on the surface, in comparison with those deeper seated causes of impurity that corrupt the springs, and render turbid the whole stream of human life.

Perhaps I was wrong in trying to improve Duke University. The institution will remain. Though there are better ones operating now, perhaps if we all sit, wait and consolidate our thoughts, we will discover that the fault does not lie with the institution, but with the individuals within it (such as Mr. Pritchard and I).

Herb Jamieson '69

## ASDU Strategy Like Duke Goals

Editor, the Chronicle:

Surely no one can deny that this past year has been an exciting one at Duke — exciting, that is, relative to past Duke experience but hardly earth-shaking in contrast to the liveliness characterizing most campuses of genuinely "national" status. We need not dispute the nature and scope of this new student involvement, however, to appreciate its worth. Whether Mary Earle be viewed as a conscientious leader or as a "frequent girl guerrilla in the running battle for student power," whether Joe Schwab be branded "courageous" or "childish," whether Dave Birkhead be hailed as a liberator or blasted as a "pinko," the point worth noting is that these people and a few others have transcended the smug parochialism of Dukiana Eruditio et Religio to give the place a new vitality.

It would seem, at long last, that in addition to formal gardens and wondrous monuments of stone, there are living, breathing students at Duke. That some of them are courageous enough to defy the chains and fetters upon the lawn to bicker suggests the disintegration of Duke's traditional passivity and commitment to the status quo. If the assumption is valid that the purpose of a liberal education is to "liberate" one (from a dogmatic, viscerally-based worldview), then everyone should be pleased that student concern has gone beyond the worn-out (and scandalous) issues of openness and women's hours.

Despite these changes, it would be euphoric to assume that the recent ASDU election affirms student activism. Majority or no majority, the critics of Earle, Schwab, Birkhead and the others will not graciously adopt the collective role of loyal opposition in the new order. These negativists subscribe to the Jeffersonian tenet that "the best government governs least" (a position not even the heroic Jefferson could maintain after he became President) and place their Jacksonian faith in referenda as the only truly "representative" way to make policy. The same people, or their ideological successors, who circulated a petition to

counter the Earle-Schwab position on Viet Nam — and thus displayed nearly anarchic disrespect for the very principle of responsible, democratic leadership — will strike out at ASDU if it leaders attempt to exercise a measure of independent discretion; and in doing so, they will challenge the already shaky legitimacy of this so-called "rightly constituted government."

While the rightists present a grave threat to the maintenance of a structured framework for enlightened controversy at Duke, it is probably fair to assert that the activists bear the seed of their own destruction; if they should attempt to carry their noble revolution to its logical extreme, they would be engaging in self-defeating folly. Already the critics are beginning to point an accusing finger at the "liberal inconsistencies." While much of what they say is sheer bunk, they do allude to a serious shortcoming on the part of so many activists — not only at Duke, but all over the country — that shortcoming resides in the activists' implicit and unreal assumptions concerning the nature of the University political process. Because President Knight is the most visible member of the hierarchy, he has become their prime target for attacks upon the system. But certainly it is naive to believe that Mr. Knight possesses sufficient authority, or even influence, to challenge those responsible for his appointment and honor every demand for change made by student leaders.

It is unfortunate that the activists have done such a disservice to President Knight, a capable administrator, as to make him a scapegoat for their frustrations. In doing so they have probably alienated the real decision-makers — the Trustees and generous financial contributors to Duke's expansion program — without ever having gotten near them to present their grievances. This is not to deny that President Knight has committed serious blunders on occasion, but to expect a "super-Doug" to turn the campus upside down overnight is hardly fair. Surely liberals are big enough to tolerate human frail-

ties, or should tolerance be extended only to them?

It would be wise for the ASDU leaders to plan a strategy for next year which is consistent with University goals.

That way they won't appear too "radical" or "socialistic" for Duke's patrons to stomach. They might begin with President Knight's oft-quoted (and apparently all-consuming) goal of transforming Duke into a "national force in every field which legitimately concerns us." Surely someone should draw attention to the fact that Duke's high-sounding national aspirations are rendered ludicrous by so much of what goes on here. The removal of "objectionable" art to a less frequent room is a case in point; had the authorities banned the trash in public they would have commanded greater respect for their integrity, but allowing the pictures to remain on display (thereby paying lip service to the broad-minded "national" way of doing things) while removing them from the sight of distinguished visitors (a touch of parochialism, perhaps), makes a mockery of the treasured goal of national status.

The fact that illy-white groups at Duke may have the privilege of holding parties at the most fashionable place in town, while racially mixed groups are prevented from doing so simply because they are racially mixed, is another matter which makes Duke's emergence as a national force rather dubious. The apparent ill-feeling and lack of communication between Local 77 and the administration is also part of the syndrome. Finally, while the "Harvard of the North" is moving ever closer to Radcliffe, the "Harvard of the South" assuredly remains "of the South" in its perpetuation of the outmoded "coordinate college system."

The activists have justifiably harped on all of these things, but they have done so cynically and with fire shooting from their nostrils. Perhaps if they viewed the situation from on high like the Gargoyles and graduate students do, they would laugh instead, or maybe blush with embarrassment.

Kenneth T. Lind  
Grad Student

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## Carlyle the Gargoyle





# Open Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

pity for those who pride themselves in becoming isolated and who continue to perpetuate popular stereotypes about a group of people, who for over a century have been attempting to call themselves Americans but who have been rejected in every conceivable way.

We say thank you, Administrators and faculty members who are participating in the regrettable institution at Hope Valley. We believe that you will receive ample rewards for your misdoings.

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"THOSE WHO HAVE WORKED hardest and most productively for the diminution of human misery and know that the preconditions are 1) political stability, and 2) economic freedom, will be disappointed not at the goals, equitably described by the Pope in his new encyclical, but by the suggested means, illusory and self-defeating, which it followed would have the contrary effect to that desired by this intense and holy man."

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NORTHGATE DOWNTOWN



The  
PRESS BOX

By DICK MILLER

-30-

## Playing To The Grandstand

My term as boss of the sports department for this embattled rag will come to an end, sports fan, with Friday's "Chronicle."

With that issue my intrepid Smith-Corona will no longer clatter in the early morning hours, and a flood of sports publicity releases will begin to flow into the hands of another man. Before the symbolic burning of the press pass, however, it seems appropriate that this column present a few concluding observations gleaned from a year's misadventure editing page seven. Herewith find, therefore, "The Press Box's" compilation of what needs most to happen (soon) in Duke sports.

## Swimming a "Disaster Area"

1. Athletic Director Eddie Cameron must act with resolution and speed to salvage the disaster area that Duke swimming has become. In the last two seasons Devil natators have won just two dual matches. Last year's ACC championship meet saw Duke finish seventh, and the '67 event had the Devils eighth (i.e., last).

Of most immediate concern to Cameron, however, should be the team's coaching (or rather, lack of it) which produced alarming desertions from the squad during this past season. It would appear that Coach Jack Persons has retired without telling anybody about it.

## Duke And Stars And Bars

2. There must be no more Rebel flags at Duke football and basketball games. It really looks cute, guys, on national tube, and many writers of ill-will are only too happy to cite it as evidence of a redneck residue at Duke. Also, it's great for recruiting Negro athletes.

The playing of Dixie (like Yankee Doodle) is a legitimate expression of regional character, but displaying the Stars and Bars is another matter entirely. Whereas the traditional Southern tune is not necessarily associated with the Confederacy since it was written by a Negro minstrel before the Civil War, the Rebel banner is clearly an anachronism from a bitter era that is best forgotten. Unfurling the flag whenever a Duke band strikes up Dixie can only endanger the acceptability of a good (Abe Lincoln liked it) song.

## Only Winners Get Student Support

3. The typical "cool" Duke student must reorient himself in relation to the University's intercollegiate athletics. At present, this species will support a winner, a big winner, in football or basketball, but nothing less.

For example, we're generally proud here of the backing we give our basketball team. But who couldn't support a group that was for a six year span the best in the nation? Last winter when Bubas' team finally faltered and won "only" 2/3 of its

games, the Blue Devil sports sophisticate was heard noisily separating himself from what he apparently regarded as a sinking ship.

What such behavior fails to recognize is that student backing is itself a significant determinant of a school's athletic success. Both Coaches Murray and Harp emphasized this fact in awarding much of the credit for the last two defeats of Carolina football teams to the antics of Al Cone and Co. Vic Bubas knows the value of student support—the basketball pep band was his innovation.

No one is asking that students support a loser, or even a consistently mediocre team. On the basis of its having many returning lettermen and a bundle of capable sophomores, one can reasonably assert that next fall's grid squad should produce at least a 7-3 season. Anything less and Duke fans, providing they've done their part, have a right to be critical.

Incidentally, all that's been said here about the value of outright enthusiasm for Duke's football and basketball teams because they're Duke's football and basketball teams holds double for so-called "minor" sports. Here a little spectator interest might be especially productive of winning efforts, because these guys get no financial aid or other artificial inducements to perform.

For the fan who's willing to give them a chance many of these less publicized teams offer some pretty good shows. Al Buehler's thinclads haven't won many track meets this spring, but they have a 15-foot pole vaulter (Clint Brown), a 4:10 miler (Ed Stenberg), and one of the nation's best freshmen hurdlers (Jeff Howser).

So give yourself a break and take in a "minor" sport occasionally. They're all free.

## Fifth Decade Money Needed

4. Finally, the University's Fifth Decade campaign must direct its attention to some fairly basic needs of Duke's athletic plant. Intramural Director Bruce Corrie reports that IM expansion and improvement have now reached absolute limits imposed by the facilities available in Card Gym and the Indoor Stadium.

Anyone can see the crying need for renovation of Card Gym. Its swimming pool, scheduled to be replaced sometime when money becomes available by an entire new building, is probably the poorest facility in the athletic complex.

Another hurting structure on the southwest corner of campus is the Stadium press box. Substantially unimproved and completely unenlarged since its dedication in 1929, this attractive, comfortable abode is now a consensus pick among the working press as one of the nation's worst.

## Stickers Split Pair On Road

By MARK COLVIN

After suffering an 11-3 defeat at the hands of a more experienced Loyola ten last Saturday in Baltimore, Duke's varsity lacrosse squad came back the next day to salvage a 13-3 win over George Washington University.

Against Loyola Sophomore Steve Sachs led the Blue Devils with one goal and one assist, while Jim Neffgen and a Bob Laughlin each added another tally. Goalie Tom Parrot

was outstanding in the nets, making twenty-one saves, several of them from point-blank range.

"I can't say I was disappointed with our showing against Loyola," commented Coach Bruce Corrie. "We played a great first half defensively but just couldn't put the ball in the goal."

"In the long run," he continued, "it was their experience that spelled the difference. They came out in the second half and scored five quick goals

to change the tempo of the game. After that, they more or less controlled it."

Against George Washington Sachs pumped in three goals and added five assists to lead the Blue Devil scoring parade. Phil Snead had three goals, while Neffgen scored twice and crease attackman Fred Ramsey once.

The Devils emerged from their road trip with a 4-3 record. The stickers' next home game is slated for Saturday at 2:00.

## Rugby Club Wins Southern Sevens

By WIN DEAL

The Duke Rugby Club added another trophy to its growing collection Sunday by beating Carolina 10-6 in the finals of the first annual Southern Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament.

The championship match, held in Duke Stadium, was a tightly-battled contest, with Carolina drawing first blood on a penalty kick in the opening moments of the game. Duke evened the score soon after with a try ("touchdown"), and Bill Harvey's conversion kick made the score 5-3 at the half.

UNC struck first again in the second period with a try, but failed to convert. The Devils came right back with another try, and Harvey's two-point kick was good to make the final score 10-6.

In spite of inclement weather the tournament, which Duke hosted, was a success and has proven worthy of repetition next year. Those few hardy souls who braved the elements to watch the matches during the course of the afternoon saw much fine rugby played. Eleven teams were present, with some clubs coming from as far away as Atlanta and Birmingham, Alabama.

Sunday's event was the first seven-a-side tournament to be played in this area. Seven-a-side rugby is a variation on the usual 15-man game. The customary rules and field size pre-

vail, however, and thus make for a much faster game and one usually marked by high scoring.

Since there are only seven men to a team, defensive lapses are often quickly turned into scores. Swiftness is a great importance. As an example, All-ACC tight-end Dave Dunaway, who had watched several matches before but who had compiled no actual game experience, was very valuable to the Duke "B" team Sunday because of his ample speed. One break and he was gone. He scored several times during the afternoon.

In normal 15-a-side rugby Dunaway would have found it tougher breaking through opposing defenders. (There is no blocking in rugby.)

Both Duke teams performed well in the tournament. The "B" team, though losing to Carolina "A" (13-0) in the second round, went on to defeat N. C. State (15-3), and Carolina "B" (8-6), and tied Columbia "A" (10-10) after 12 minutes of overtime.

The Devil "A" team, playing extremely well, defeated The Triangle All-Stars (18-0), Atlanta "B" (18-0), Birmingham (10-0), and finally Carolina "A" (19-6).

Duke travels to Richmond next weekend where it will complete the spring season in a four-team tournament.

## Diamondmen Drop Three

By MIKE POUSNER

The erratic Duke baseball team began a two-game home stand today while still recovering from one of its worst weeks (three defeats) since Dick Groat hung up his spikes here.

Last Tuesday the baseballers fell before Wake Forest, 4-1, in a fairly close game. Over the weekend Virginia and conference-leading Maryland clobbered them by 10-3 and 7-0 scores, respectively.

The Devils threw Carter Hill (3-3) against N. C. State today in an effort to break their losing string. UNC's Tarheels visiting Durham Friday and may pitch ace hurler Garry Hill against acting Coach Bob Reising's squad.

Reising is as baffled as anyone over the Devils' inconsistency.

Reising added, "I'm convinced this team has some ability. We know this because in some games we've had solid pitching, others solid hitting, and others solid defense. We just haven't been able to get all three at the same time."

At times against Virginia and Maryland, it looked as though the Devils couldn't get any of the three.

Hill, most consistent Duke pitcher, was clobbered by Virginia after three straight victories.

"Carter pitches best with three days rest," Reising explained, "and his last game had been against Clemson six days before."

Against Maryland Terrapins converted outfielder R and y Blanchard was the victim of an 11-hit onslaught. The Ducks could only manage six hits (three by Blanchard) and never threatened except in the second inning when they had the bases loaded with none out. But the Devils could not score.

The losses brought the onco-

encouraging Duke record to 9-13 overall, and 2-6 (7th place) in the conference. In addition, the Devils are now virtually eliminated from championship contention.

## Netmen Clobbered By Carolina

By PANCHE

Duke's tennis team became the sixteenth victim this spring of North Carolina in Chapel Hill Friday.

The 9-0 victory enabled the Tar Heels to stretch their two-year winning streak to twenty-eight. The only good moments for Duke Friday were produced by the performances of Captain Fred Turner and Charlie Meek, who both had long close matches before finally succumbing.

Next Saturday the netmen will entertain Wake Forest as the Blue Devils look for their second conference victory of the spring. (The team is now 6-7 overall.) Sunday they will leave for a two-day trip to play Maryland and Virginia.

## Sports Calendar

Tuesday, April 25

Tract at Virginia  
Baseball vs. N. C. State  
(Here)

Thursday, April 27

Golf vs. High Point  
College (Here)

Saturday, April 29

Baseball vs. Carolina (here)  
Lacrosse vs. Randolph-  
Macon (here)  
Tennis vs. Wake Forest  
(here)



# JOE COLLEGE

## BLOWS HIS MIND

### Joe College

will "Blow His Mind as The Lovin' Spoonful and Judy Collins entertain him this weekend.

The weekend gets underway with float building Thursday night. The revelers will be entertained by The Tams and Ish and the Charms.

Folksongstress Judy Collins who will perform Friday afternoon in the Duke Gardens says of her music: "When I sing I expose myself. I want the audience to take the trip with me; to expand their experience." A barbeque and brunswick stew box lunch will be served before the blanket concert.

The main attraction of the weekend will be The Lovin' Spoonful, folk-rock musicians, who count among their hits "What A Day for A Daydream," "Did you Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind," "Summer in the City," "Do You Believe in Magic," and "Nashville Cats."

Hoof 'n' Horn will present two performances of the popular Broadway musical Guys and Dolls. It is the story of Sky ("Is the Limit") Masterson, who falls in love with Salvation Army Sergeant Sarah, and Mason Detroit, operator of "the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York," who marries his sweetheart Adeline after 14 years of engagement.

Tickets for all events will be on sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. daily on the main quad. Tickets for Guys and Dolls are available at the Page Box Office.



Judy Collins

### The Lovin' Spoonful



### Schedule

- THURSDAY**  
 9 p.m. Float building  
 "The Tams" and "Ish and the Charms"  
 Planter's Warehouse  
 Admission \$1
- FRIDAY**  
 1-6 p.m. Open houses  
 3:30-4:30 p.m. Float parade  
 East Campus  
 4:15 p.m. Box lunch  
 Sarah B. Duke Gardens  
 \$1.25  
 5 p.m. Judy Collins concert  
 Sarah B. Duke Gardens  
 Admission \$1.50  
 8:30 p.m. Guys and Dolls  
 Page Auditorium  
 Admission \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2  
 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Open houses
- SATURDAY**  
 12-6 p.m. Open houses  
 6:30 p.m. "The Lovin' Spoonful"  
 concert  
 Indoor Stadium  
 Admission \$2.50 and \$3  
 9 p.m. Guys and Dolls  
 3 p.m.-2 a.m. Open houses  
 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Living group parties

# SPECTRUM

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 IS CONTINUALLY  
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