

## Peace Corps

Entrance exams for the Peace Corps will be given in 110 Flowers at 1 p.m. Thursday. Application forms may be picked up until then from William Griffith, 214 Allen Building.

Volume 62, Number 70

# The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

## Coffeehouse

An ad hoc committee working for the establishment of a coffeehouse will meet at 9 p.m. today in 206 Flowers. Anyone interested in helping is invited to attend.

Tuesday, May 2, 1967

## Law professor qualifies for city mayor

By DON PEARCE

Duke law professor Paul Hardin and incumbent Wense Grabarek survived Durham's mayoral primary Saturday and will face each other in the general election on May 13.

Grabarek polled 5,693 votes to Hardin's 2,512 in a light, 24 per cent voter turnout. Lloyd Jacobs a housepainter and perennial candidate was eliminated with 374 votes and subsequently announced that he had been appointed a grand dragon of the Invisible Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

In spite of Grabarek's sizeable primary lead the outcome of the May 13 contest is open to conjecture as the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs has not endorsed a mayoral candidate as yet. This resulted in a boycott of Saturday's mayoral balloting by a substantial bloc of Negro voters.

The absence of the bloc vote was clearly evident Saturday since only 6,578 mayoral votes were cast while 10,353 voters went to the polls. The nearly 4,000-vote discrepancy, if cast as a bloc, could easily have changed the outcome of Saturday's primary.

The Committee on Negro Affairs commands the largest single bloc in Durham and traditionally withholds its complete slate of endorsements until the day of the general election.

The Durham Central Labor Union, another group thought to be influential in local elections, endorsed Hardin before the primary. The CLU stated that Hardin's "progressive platform to make Durham an All-America city with Labor as a participating partner along with business, the educational and governmental units in Durham made a very favorable impression."

(Continued on page 4)

## Profs discuss Vietnam war in 'teach-in'

Four history professors and a graduate student will discuss the war in Vietnam in 130 Social Science Building tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

The Liberal Action Committee event, "Our War — A Vital Discussion," will consist of brief presentations by the panelists and questions from a moderator and audience, according to LAC spokesman Lawrence Lockwood Jr.

Faculty participants include modernist John Cole, Donald Glines, Asian history specialist Frederick Krantz, and Warren Lerner, Russian East European Studies Committee chairman.

Graduate student Jeremy Hatch will discuss the biological and ecological aspects of warfare.

Lockwood added that he and six other faculty members are sponsoring an open letter to President Lyndon Johnson critical of American involvement in Vietnam.

The letter calls for a more "wholehearted" attempt at peace, and asks for the inclusion of the Vietnam in peace negotiations.

It reads, "Since we cannot deny that the war was originally undertaken against the National Liberation Front, we feel that this group must be recognized as a political reality with certain accountability for its own decisions and actions."

The letter being circulating among the faculty about two weeks ago, and will be sent to the President a week from Wednesday.



Up On the Roof—and the song of the turtle dove . . .

## Duke lags behind South in curriculum reform

By CHERYL KOHL

Duke is lagging behind many Southern Universities in curriculum reform. Dr. Robert Krueger concluded recently that "more innovative curricula are being tried at other colleges and universities in this area."

Returning from a two-day Southern Honors Symposium in New Orleans, Krueger commented on many new ideas for honors programs presented at the conference.

Representatives from Southern colleges from Virginia to Texas gathered to exchange ideas on creative offerings for bright students. Many were directors of special committees established to strengthen honors programs. In addition to Dr. Krueger, Duke was represented by Dr. Anne Scott and Dr. Frances Brown.

Dr. Krueger is conducting a year-long review of the University curriculum. His study will continue next year with a final presentation evaluating and suggesting revision to present offerings.

"Some of the ideas presented at the conference are worthy of close consideration," according to Krueger. He described a program at the University of Virginia which selects entering freshmen for a four-hour honors program.

"All normal requirements are waived," he said. "They are free to take any course in the entire university at any time." He cited an example of the program's success. An entering freshman boy took a graduate history course in which he made a B plus with the hope of an A in the second semester.

Many colleges have more extensive interdepartmental offerings than Duke. Honors studies are often being extended beyond the major field.

In another example, Tulane is offering extensive studies abroad for students in the Junior class. Over 65 are sent abroad every year at no extra cost to the student. The Scholars and Fellows in government," but that they have made President Johnson more stubborn. Dr. Thomas Taylor (economics) senses that the President's mind is set on the present course of action, and that popular sentiment now favors on dissent from the Washington line.

There was vigorous reiteration, however, by most of the professors that the efforts were useful and necessary in many ways. Dr. Peter Klopfer (zoology) and Curtis see certain moral commitments and the possibility of results in the long run as preempting the relevance of any immediate effect.

Dr. John Blackburn (economics) and Dr. Charles Tunford (biochemistry) point to the support which professors give to people such as Senators Kennedy and Fulbright. For such attempts to bring action, says Tunford, "one needs some effective leadership." In spite of little

of Tulane, as they are called, concentrate in any area of study they wish. They must take the regular offerings at the University they choose to attend. Dr. Krueger said he found the conference presentation useful to his curricula study. Currently he is examining offerings at other schools. Being extremely busy with a load of instruction this semester, he plans to conduct the bulk of his study this summer and in the fall.

Krueger has received many faculty communications. However, so far he has had disappointingly little response from students.



JOE SAVES THE HEROINE—a prize-winning float in Friday's Joe College Parade. (Photo by Bruce Vance)

## Deans may approve ASU with minor modifications

By MARK LOVINGTON

Less than one week after its first legislative session, the Associated Students of Duke University is considering 17 constitutional amendments to make unified student government acceptable to the administration.

ASU President Jon Kinney, the campus government chairman, and Deans Harold Lewis and James Price wrote the proposed additions.

A sub-committee of students and deans yesterday afternoon ironed out a final draft of proposals to be presented to the legislature.

Among the students present were the executive officers of ASU and the heads of the campus governments.

There were few changes made from the original amendments made by the smaller committees earlier. Again, the revisions were mostly concerned with wording.

Harold Lewis, Vice-President and Dean of Arts and Sciences, expressed satisfaction with the meeting. "We plan to send the ASU Constitution, with our endorsement, to the President if these amendments are included. We are hopeful that the new constitution will be acceptable and are very confident that it will be."

Things went very well in the larger group and we were pleased to be able to work with the students and come to a proposal agreeable to all."

Most of the amendments are designed to clarify current phrasing. For example, "standing committees" referred to under the present constitution would be changed to "executive committees" to distinguish them from legislative committees.

A more controversial addition would be a clause allowing the president of the University to "review future amendments to the ASU Constitution. It is not exactly clear what a review or to what extent the President could exercise this power."

The addition of the "review" clause and the removal of several items giving ASU "supreme jurisdiction over matters pertinent to the student body as a whole" were proposed by the two deans. Other changes involved mostly with wording, were initiated by the students on the committee.

The proposed amendments will come up before the legislature at its next session tomorrow. If passed by

the legislature the proposals must be approved in a University-wide student referendum before they are finally ratified.

The current ASU constitution was ratified by 87 per cent of the students voting in a referendum on March 17.

On April 7, Dr. Knight announced that he could not ratify the constitution at that time, because "It takes to it"

Next fall's freshman class promises to be smaller, better qualified, and more diverse than ever, according to William Brinkley, director of admissions.

Due to a housing shortage, 1200 students were accepted, 89 fewer than last year's record number.

After 21 years," Brinkley said "this year was the most competitive in terms of sheer number of applications and quality of applicants." There were thirteen per cent more applications to the Women's College than last year, twenty per cent more to Trinity College, thirty per cent more to the Engineering School, and two per cent more to the Nursing School.

The number of Negro students accepted nearly tripled from eighteen last year to sixty this year. The University opened its doors to all races for the first time four years ago.

"Student admissions student" is the main theme of the admissions philosophy, Brinkley said. Therefore, the "great-shape" of the school with a strong interest in one area will be accepted over the person with many weak and scattered interests, all other factors equal.

The Administration has reportedly extended this policy since its inception four years ago.

The class of 1971 will have approximately the same geographic distribution as last year's. Almost 20 per cent will probably come from the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area. About one-third are expected from Southern states, excluding North Carolina according to Brinkley.

There will be more North Carolina

self powers which belong explicitly to the Board of Trustees and can be delegated only by them.

He also commented that the constitution "suggests no way of relating the proposed Association either to the faculty or to the administration of the University . . ." and that the undergraduate schools and college are "undergradually recognized."

## Class of '71 reveals spear-shaped profile

By TEDDIE CLARK

ians this year than last year's 23 per cent. Brinkley explained that a rise in the number and quality of North Carolina applicants caused the increase.

The proportion of public to private high school graduates accepted has remained constant this year. Both Trinity College and the Women's College drew 73 per cent from public school graduates and 27 per cent from private schools. The School of Nursing had a public to private school ratio of 90 per cent-10 per cent, the School of Engineering had a 70 per cent public to 30 per cent private school ratio.

Seven foreign students have been accepted for next year. Four come from Sweden, one from Africa, one from Denmark, and one from Hong Kong. This number is about the same as this year.

Brinkley considers the University in the "in-between stage" in its admissions policy. The University is "as good as the Ivy League, but not as well known." Last year, the greatest percentage of students accepted who did not go to Duke went to Ivy League schools instead (37 per cent).

## Morris heads Judi Board

Robert Newton, WSCGA Chairman, announced the appointment of Kelly Morris as chairman of the West Campus Judicial Board for next year.

Commenting on his appointment, Morris said, "The Men's Judicial Board of next year must be a board which combines a scrupulous fairness in regard to the individual student and a positive and creative attitude toward the judicial system as a whole."

"There will be much discussion of the campus judiciary in the coming year. While the Board is not a legislative body, it must be well informed and thoughtful in its recommendations on such issues as a unified judicial system, a defense aid program, and a student bill of rights."

He also said that through the individual members and possibly, speaking as a publication around the Board will inform the student body about its actions.

Morris concluded that the board will not be stagnant or negative. "It will be, above all, a fair and positive force," he said.

Next year's board includes returning members Mark Heaney and Ed Norris. New members are Chip Dameron, Peter Hendrich, Kenneth Korman, Robert Rosenblatt, Trip Slemore and Charles Williams.

Newton described the new board as progressive and exactly what the old Board had recommended. He also predicted a change in the Board's functioning.

as appropriate." Otherwise, "they could not plead innocence" later.

As one of the basic objectives of a liberal education, Krantz contends that "intellectuals have a political and moral obligation to be aware of basic problems and to commit themselves to solutions of them." Only then can the content of one's education assume any relevance to the world he lives in.

A composite list of Duke professors signing such petitions since 1963 would show many names that appeared in the "Mr. President: Stop the Bombing" series. Gross found a large number here "where" she said. The Duke faculty is "more conservative than most people think."

## Profs speak out on signing 'stop the bombing' ads

This is the first in a series of interviews with University faculty members who signed appeals to President Johnson in March and April requesting the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam.

By DON PEARCE

"Mr. President: Stop the Bombing." Fourteen Duke professors signed four of these appeals to end the bombing of the North printed in the New York Times and the New York for an end to the Vietnam War.

The series of ads drew 6,294 persons in the first two installments and thousands more later, primarily academicians from 287 institutions.

Interviews with twelve of the Duke professors and with one other faculty member clarified some of their motives and views.

There were only a few days in which to obtain endorsements, said Dr. S. R.

Gross (biochemistry), who received an initial phone call from an MIT professor soliciting signatures for the appeal. Consequently, there was no concerted on-campus drive for more signatures. Those who did pledge their names were informed largely through informal contacts.

The belief that such a protest requires "young blood" in the faculty had some support in the Duke group as a majority of those signing have come to the University within the past seven years. This idea falters, however, in individual cases; Dr. Ernest Nelson (history) has had forty years of tenure on the faculty.

The consensus of the professors is that their protest has had "precious little" immediate effect on government leaders, as Dr. John Curtis (history) phrased it. Nelson feels the letters "unabashedly impressed many of the people

in government," but that they have made President Johnson more stubborn. Dr. Thomas Taylor (economics) senses that the President's mind is set on the present course of action, and that popular sentiment now favors on dissent from the Washington line.

There was vigorous reiteration, however, by most of the professors that the efforts were useful and necessary in many ways. Dr. Peter Klopfer (zoology) and Curtis see certain moral commitments and the possibility of results in the long run as preempting the relevance of any immediate effect.

Dr. John Blackburn (economics) and Dr. Charles Tunford (biochemistry) point to the support which professors give to people such as Senators Kennedy and Fulbright. For such attempts to bring action, says Tunford, "one needs some effective leadership." In spite of little

effect on the President, Mr. Frederick Krantz (history) believes the letters foster pressure groups which may form a political force and educate the people as to alternative views on the Vietnam dilemma.

A third point was emphatically articulated by many of the scholars—the responsibility of intellectuals to make themselves heard. Dr. Eugene Davidson (biochemistry) called attention to an article in the Feb. 28 New York Review of Books entitled "The Responsibility of Intellectuals" by MIT's Norman Chomsky.

In castigating the failure of some contemporary intellectuals to adequately question their government's aims Chomsky stated: "Is the purity of American motives a matter that is beyond discussion, or that is irrelevant to discussion . . . American aggressiveness, however

it may be masked in pious rhetoric, is a dominant force in world affairs and must be analyzed in terms of its causes and motives. There is no duty of liberty or significant body of relevant information, beyond the comprehension of the layman, which makes policy immune from criticism."

Davidson considers it "within any citizen's prerogative to make it clear to the government that its actions are not getting the support of a large segment of the community." Dr. Eugene Davidson (physics) concurs that "one continually has to evaluate as an individual the role of our government."

Dr. Bruce Nicklas (zoology) argues that individuals must act to "bring about an end to an unjust war . . . we have no choice if we are to be other than sheep than to keep making such protests





## Editorials

### Experimental curricula sought

Careful planning and coordinated leadership in the ASDU executive committee allowed the early passage of an act to create a Fund for Experimental Education at the University. One of the first acts of the ASDU Legislature last Wednesday, the fund will be guided by Board of Trustees of seven students and seven faculty members.

The Fund will encourage a substantially different view toward education. The act calls for "study and implementation of educational experiments at the University." Hopefully the Fund will sponsor courses whose lasting significance in the curriculum would be questioned, but which could stimulate individual students and the whole atmosphere of intellectual inquiry on the campus.

The next of the act avoids tying the experimental Fund down to any one approach to new curricula. Current favorites are experimental colleges and interdepartmental study.

### Recognition for ASDU nears

The first step has been taken toward recognition of ASDU by the University administration. Elected leaders of the new unitary student government met yesterday with Dean of Arts and Sciences Harold Lewis and his associate and assistant deans. Discussion centered on a list of proposed amendments to the ASDU constitution.

Dr. Knight sent his deans' staff into committee with a positive attitude. This was a complete reversal for Harold Lewis and staff, who on February 10 had delivered to the Unitary Student Government Committee a strong statement condemning the proposed draft of the unitary government constitution.

The change in attitude has been real. It was readily observable in the meetings, however, that the major shift in stance had been made by the deans, not the students. Led by the composed ASDU President Jon Kinney, the student leaders rarely budged far from their original proposals.

## The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of either the administration of the University or a majority of the student body.

Editor

Steve Johnston

Managing Editor

Alan Ray

Associate Editors

Jim McCullough, Mark Pinkard

Assistant Editor

Dave Shaffer

Sports Editor

Peg McCann

Head Photographer

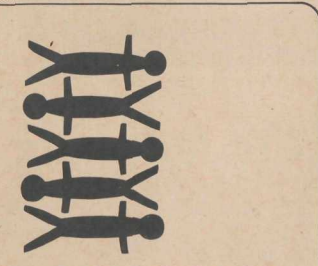
Bruce Vance

Asst. Managing Editors

Bob Ashley, Alan Shusterman, Bob Wise

TODAY'S STAFF: Bob Behringer, Teddie Clark, Mark Colvin, Jim Deal, Fran Fries, Mac Henry, Cheryl Koll, Marty Lloyd, Mark Lovington, Katy Matheson, Don Pearce, Nancy Prothro, John Stevens, Arminia Stone, Robin Wakeland.

Published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$7.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 666, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina 27706.



Looking for a banking career, but don't want to get lost in the shuffle?

Talk to Central Carolina Bank & Trust Company, the state's 7th largest bank. CCB is large enough to offer you real opportunity and a promising career. But not so large that you can get lost in the shuffle.

Contact in confidence, Mr. J. A. McLean, Vice-President, Central Carolina Bank & Trust Company, Durham, North Carolina, about CCB's Officer Training Program.

### 'Time has come to end the draft'

By MARK O. HATFIELD  
U. S. Senator, Oregon

The time has come to end the military draft. That bald declaration will elicit many a "but what about the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower. It's all been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the time has come to end the draft, America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overburdened by it. In the end this is an invasion of the lives and liberties of the young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's draft so seriously that it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the time has come to end the draft. This year things are different. Thanks to doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, the first time rethinking the draft is being done in Congress is supposedly based, an increasing number of them are now being taken into account with both our Nation's traditions and with its military needs. We must never allow ourselves to be misled by the military establishment.

### guest editorial

And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative difference between the career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by draftees and the volunteers who would replace them.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army? First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time, the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft irrelevant. The Defense Department should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the draft. The Defense Department should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the draft.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to inefficiency, put an end to the draft system. But we must not, and again for our young people the time has come to end the draft. We must never allow ourselves to be misled by the military establishment.

### letters from readers

ered class.

The issue of Hope Valley County Club poses a larger problem with itself. Student leaders, in addressing themselves to the challenge of discrimination, seem to have abandoned consistency. One day they praise the administration for its "good intentions" and the next they plead for a prescription list to prevent the groups from choosing the location of their social functions.

If such action is to be taken, it would be better to let the students themselves, through their own political process, choose the location of their social functions. In that way, it seems the integrity of the students' position before the administration would be retained inviolate.

Such is the dilemma faced by number of students. The Negro student's right and equality is not questioned by the Negro student. However, the student leaders respond reasonably or succumb to the pathetic fallacy of ideological systems, the deception of espousing freedom when it is expedient, then using power when it becomes efficacious?

W. Neil Elliott '70

### 'Knight's stand' 'unconstructive'

If President Knight's stand on support ASDU is because of the constitution, he should not be so sure that the student body did. IGC apparently did not satisfy and did not provide for the type of student-faculty-administrative councils advocated in Knight's letter.

I am in support of student-faculty-administrative councils. But I do not see a possibility that they will be fulfilled and recognized for what it is, a great improvement over the existing system. ASDU is unconstructive.

The student-faculty-administrative councils sound like a beautiful idea to me if all parties concerned could be given equal vote and the chair would be a member of the administration.

Herb Jamieson '69

### 'Liberals show no' 'common courtesy'

William Buckley once wrote that "the Liberal's implicit premise is that the interrelated dialogues are what one has with Communists, not Conservatives." I invite you to read with whom normal laws of civility.

ed discourse are suspended. . .

intimidation goes up. And the social hierarchy of Liberalism. Anyone who attended the debate between Dr. Knight and Mr. Dr. Howard Zinn and Mr. Dr. W. J. Willy was able to attest to the truth of Dr. Knight's statement.

The double standard of liberals was beautifully exemplified in the responses of the liberals. The liberals showed the two speakers.

There was a polite silence when Dr. Zinn spoke, but all vestiges of common courtesy were suspended when Mr. Willy spoke. He was continually interrupting Dr. Zinn and various members of the audience showed answers to questions he posed.

It was surprising that they were so polite to the soldier who spoke of common courtesy in Vietnam from his personal experience, since his reflections directly contradicted Dr. Zinn's theories.

Moreover, this was not the first time such an incident has occurred. The same group of uncouth liberals, who rudely interrupted Mr. Willy, also interrupted Dr. Zinn when he spoke of common courtesy in Vietnam from his personal experience, since his reflections directly contradicted Dr. Zinn's theories.

With great hopes that our nation sincerely seek peace in Vietnam, rather than a salvaging of prestige, we respectfully submit these recommendations to you. As persons whose profession is founded upon the preservation of the various facets of human problems, we wish to register our protest at the behavior of the present one-sided approach to the Vietnam problems, and we wish to offer our recommendations which we consider to be of practical and moral merit.

Charles Wiley, Jay Parker  
Dr. Jordan and Dr. Short were all constructive speakers. I venture to say that none of these mannerisms would even consider acting so crudely to a liberal speaker. Neither Dr. Zinn, Stokely Carmichael, Altheimer, nor any liberal's (and his relationship to a childish, impetuous reception here. Liberals are continually speaking out for freedom of speech, but it seems that his freedom only extends to those people with whom they agree.

Rich Scott '69

### Open letter sent to Johnson on Viet policy

Below is the text of an open letter being sent to President Johnson by University faculty. It is being sponsored by Professor Schneider of English; Curtis of History, Cordie, Lockwood and Margorath of Romance Languages, and Klepper and Nicklaus of Zoology.

Over one hundred faculty members have signed the letter which will be sent to Washington a week from tomorrow.

As members of a profession which is dedicated to the betterment of Man and Society through a quest of truths, we wish to commend to you the profound anguish which the continuance of the Vietnam conflict creates in this American spring from several sources—the resistance of many of our nation's leaders to constructive criticism concerning American foreign policy, the resistance of many of our nation's leaders to the reasons for American military presence in South Vietnam, the precedence given to military needs over the needs which stem from urgent domestic problems, and the gross inequality of the wealth which the leaders appear to show with regard to the loss of American and Vietnamese lives.

Thus, we call upon you, as the President of this nation, to initiate more whole-hearted attempts toward ending the present conflict. We feel that past American policies have been too representative of the stance which an uncompromising victor would take toward a vanquished enemy. You, as commander-in-chief, are responsible for the policies of this Nation. The large-scale military commitment in Vietnam have not yet placed this country in the victor's position. We, as persons engaged in the search for many-sided approaches to intellectual and human problems, raise the possibility that North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front have shown valiance which equals that of our own men because they, like our men, believe that they are fighting for an incredible ideal.

From a historical perspective, it is clear that wars do not necessarily decide who is right or wrong on issues; they merely decide who is stronger.

Therefore, we believe that the United States must make a choice of goals—either confrontation or national pride through demonstration of military might, or peace. Since we have chosen the latter, we ask you to enlarge our government's concept of peace. Since we cannot deny that the war was originally undertaken against the National Liberation Front, we feel that this group must be recognized as a legitimate party to the peace negotiations. For this reason, we believe that the National Liberation Front would have to take part in any sort of peace negotiations. In order to demonstrate the sincerity of our efforts, we desire to settle the conflict peacefully, the bombing of North Vietnam should be discontinued, and the National Liberation Front should be allowed to take part in any sort of peace negotiations. If negotiations can be arranged after these steps have been taken, the United States should have only three goals in South Vietnam: to bring about a cease-fire, to create an international commission to investigate the creation of the National Liberation Front, and to create a peacekeeping force in Vietnam which are approved by the majority of the people of Vietnam. The peaceful withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, and 3) The peaceful withdrawal of American troops.

With great hopes that our nation sincerely seek peace in Vietnam, rather than a salvaging of prestige, we respectfully submit these recommendations to you. As persons whose profession is founded upon the preservation of the various facets of human problems, we wish to register our protest at the behavior of the present one-sided approach to the Vietnam problems, and we wish to offer our recommendations which we consider to be of practical and moral merit.

Charles Wiley, Jay Parker  
Dr. Jordan and Dr. Short were all constructive speakers. I venture to say that none of these mannerisms would even consider acting so crudely to a liberal speaker. Neither Dr. Zinn, Stokely Carmichael, Altheimer, nor any liberal's (and his relationship to a childish, impetuous reception here. Liberals are continually speaking out for freedom of speech, but it seems that his freedom only extends to those people with whom they agree.

Rich Scott '69

### we grow tall

Breaking precedent set on February 2, 1961, the Chronicle goes "big time," printing its pages the size of the commercial and an impressive proportion of the student press. This layout is an experiment. The reasons for making the change will be printed in Thursday's issue.

### SCUBA DIVERS

ENJOY THE THRILL OF DIVING IN CRYSTAL CLEAR WATER

### FLORIDA REEFS

(JOHN PENNEKAMP PARK)  
STAY WITH US FOR AS LITTLE AS \$17.50 PER WEEK

(Special Rates for Parties of 4 or more)

Everything You Need At One Location

- DIVING TRIPS IN OUR OWN BOATS
- BOAT RENTALS • EQUIPMENT
- AIR • DIVING INSTRUCTION
- GOOD BEDS
- WRITE OR PHONE FOR DETAILS

### KEY LARGO DIVING HEADQUARTERS

BOX 190 • KEY LARGO, FLORIDA 33037

PHONE: (Area Code 305) 852-3331

### Get FREE "Sound of Genius"

A Columbia Recording in Stereo-360 sound

A Columbia Recording in Stereo-360 Sound

### WILLS BOOK STORE

Lakewood Store only  
Open Thursday and Friday nights until 9

### SPECIAL TWO WEEKS ONLY

Buy any mono or stereo record you for at our regular discount price—

reg. 3.98—NOW 2.98

reg. 4.98—NOW 3.98

reg. 5.98—NOW 4.79

reg. 6.98—NOW 5.79

### STAMP

### WASH

### YAY!

Cash and Carry

"In by 10—Out by 5"

or

Call for pick-up and delivery

### Model LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

6 LOCATIONS



with  
Mike Pousner  
Sports Editor



There's something reassuring about an interview with Vic Bubas. Maybe it's those omnipresent trophies indicative of past basketball glories. Or maybe it's the sign on the door of the basketball office, signifying "Championship Hall." But most probably it's Bubas' businesslike demeanor as he sits back in his revolving chair, calmly puffing on his stogie.

Bubas is not a loser and he doesn't intend to be one. He's now building for the future, embroiled in the recruiting wars, mindful that next season is going to be his "most challenging." Thus this seemed the appropriate time to obtain choice "Bubasisms." The coach covered a variety of topics.

Recruiting—"We're off to a fine start. We're only in the middle now." Thanks for the clichés, coach, but Duke's only signees so far have been Crivello's favorites Denton and Evans, plus Steve Lutz, a record-breaker ("strong rebounder, great shot") from the Pittsburgh Catholic League.

However, have no fear—Bubas will be giving out three more scholarships, and he's hot on the heels of some of the finest prospects in the nation. Expect Dick Davenport, a high school all-anything guard, to win on campus over the weekend.

The Brad Evans dilemma—"As far as I know, Brad hasn't decided yet which sport (football or basketball) he'll play at Duke. The choice is completely his own . . . In fact, it's all right with me if he wants to try both."

The anti-tank rule—"It's a definite mistake and I predict it will be revoked after year . . . Bubas noted that it had been approved by the Rules Committee of the NCAA, after the majority of the coaches had left this year's convention. Duke's favorite is a firm believer in people's getting their money's worth in a ball game. "The tank is exciting. Preventing it is not fair to the paying customer."

It is this same infatuation with pleasing the fans (take head Dean Smith) that makes Bubas a proponent of "putting a limit on the time a team can go without practicing."

"However we probably won't see this (limit), passed because too many coaches believe their best chance of winning can come from holding the ball."

Gene Brumstad (or unattuned frosh, a while on the 1965-66 frosh team now attending classes at Louisville)—"Gene is definitely interested in returning." Bubas informed that if this guard's grades at Louisville are approved for readmission, Duke fans may see a lot of him this fall.

Carroll's performance (?) in the NCAA—"It was their first trip to the semifinals. The pressure is tremendous, the competition overpowering. And their shooting was way off." Needless to say.

Verga as a pro—Bubas predicted "the V" will probably be a first round choice. This is because "he has a great shooting range . . . a great body . . . is adequate defensively and a good player."

Art Heyman—"I still feel Art can be handled and in fact can help someone." By the way, don't be surprised if you hear Heyman has signed a big contract with the New York Club of the New England Basketball League.

Next year for Duke basketball—"Our success will boil down to our dedication. We will have had more wins than we had more stars. We can still have an outstanding season. I'm looking forward to next year."

And you know what? I'm convinced he means just that. Bubas is the kind of guy that likes a good challenge.

## Stenberg performance leads Devils in relays

Several Duke trackmen came through with strong performances in Saturday's Carolina Relays, held at Chapel Hill. Ed Stenberg was the only Devil to capture a first place with a 13:49.8 in the three-mile. However, other Duke stars finished high.

Second-place finishers were Paul Rodgers, three-mile, Jim Martin, 120 high hurdles, and the two-mile relay team.

Third-place graders included Martin in the 440 hurdles, the shuttle hurdles contingent, and Rodger Parker in the shot. Rodgers also placed fourth in the mile.

Team records were not compiled in the meet which featured 12 new records.

This year's meet marked the initial appearance of the three-mile race here.

## Lacrosse stats

SCORING SUMMARY THROUGH GEO. WASHINGTON

Name	Pos.	Yr.	Games	Goals	Assists	Tot. Pts.
Steve Sachs	A	2	7	23	21	44
Jim Neffgen	M	1	7	12	10	22
Phil Seead	A	3	7	12	1	13
Fred Ramsey	M	2	7	10	1	11
Dave Poleksi	M	2	7	6	3	9
Bob Laughlin	A	3	5	4	4	8
Mal Travelstead	M	4	7	6	1	7
Rodger Hanes	M	2	7	3	0	3
Chuck Clark	M	2	7	3	0	3
Jack Nethammer	M	3	7	2	0	2
Jim Watson	M	1	6	3	0	3
John Foreman	M	2	3	1	0	1
Phil Hardee	M	1	6	1	0	1

### GAME SCORES

1. Duke	12	Villanova	5
2. Duke	4	Cornell	22
3. Duke	4	Washington & Lee	10
4. Duke	10	Georgetown	6
5. Duke	14	Georgetown	14
6. Duke	3	Loyola	11
7. Duke	13	George Washington	3
8. Duke	6	Randolph-Macon	3
Total	83	Total	66

## Sports Comment

### Carolina outlasts Duke in Hill-Wilhelm mound battle

North Carolina managed to push across two seventh inning runs to break up a brilliant pitching duel between the Tarheel's Gary Hill and Duke's Phil Wilhelm, the edge of the Devils Saturday, 9-1.

1,000 See Contest  
A Joe College crowd of an amazing 1,000 Devil fans saw Coach Bob Devlin's baseballers lose their fifth straight, dropping their record to 9-15 overall and 2-6 in the conference. A win Saturday would have given Duke two victories over the boys from unch this year, a feat they have failed to accomplish since 1965.

Wilhelm, a sophomore, was magnificent in defeat. Of the three runs he allowed, only one was earned, and he limited the Tar Heels to seven hits. Wilhelm had shown great promise on the road trip to Miami earlier in the year, but had then been bothered by arm trouble for several weeks. Saturday's showing coupled with a superior relief appearance against Maryland last week seemed to indicate that Duke fans will be hearing a lot more of this young right hander in the future.

### Acresage for Sale

30 acres to 400 acres available in Durham, Wake, Granville and Orange Counties.

Contact:  
DUNN REAL ESTATE  
322 W. Main  
688-4618

## Special Student Discount SALE



Lug 'em home and save money. We are offering an extra discount to Duke students on components, speaker systems, tape recorders—prices too low to advertise—factory warranty—no extensive demonstrations.

**Vickers Electronics**  
and Stereo Center  
506 E. Main St. Ph. 688-6319  
Fridays 'til 6:30—All Day Sat.-Wed. 'til 1:00

## Rugger take cup, end best season

By WIN DEAL

The Duke Rugby Club ended its season Sunday as it defeated the Washington R.R. 14-6 to win the Fourth Annual Richmond Rugby Tournament.

Participating in the Tourney were Duke, Richmond, U.Va., and Washington. This is the first time that a Duke team has captured the coveted Richmond Cup.

### Richmond, Devils' First Victim

Duke defeated Richmond on Saturday in a hotly contested match. Richmond took a 3-0 lead when it converted a penalty kick through the uprights. Duke threatened several more times, but the first half ended with the score tied 3-3.

The second half began with Duke fighting its way to the Richmond goal but being unable to push the goal across.

It wasn't until Ross Arnold pulled the ball down in a line-out and broke through that Duke again scored, to make the

final score 6-3 in favor of the Blue Devils.

Duke's opponent Sunday was Washington, a victor over Virginia Saturday. Duke again gave up an easy three points in the opening minutes of the first half with another offside penalty. Then Bill Harvey converted a penalty kick to make it 3-3. The rest of the half was scoreless as both teams moved well without crossing the goal.

With 10 minutes gone in the second half, Bob Johnson stippled the ball to Win Deal who took it across to push Duke ahead, 6-3. Then, the teams matched scores. With a minute left, Lee Spence blocked a Washington punt, Bob Hackett picked it up and ran 35 yards for the points. The game ended 14-6 after Harvey made the 2-point conversion.

**Ethridge Cited for Play**  
Larry Ethridge was awarded the Most Valuable Forward

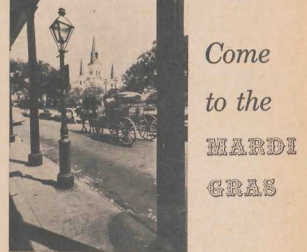
Award for his fine play in the tourney.

This effort ended the best year in the history of the Duke Rugby Club. To a fall record of 6-0, Duke added 9 victories and 4 losses. The Devils won three of the four tournaments they participated in this spring.

Next year, three players, Bob Hackett, Bob Johnson and Ross Arnold graduate. Otherwise the team will look forward to another fine season.

### Wanted

The Chronicle is searching for a good sports photographer. Said person should contact Mike Pousner at 7202, phone 588, or at the Chronicle office, phone 2863.



Come to the  
**HARTD CRAS**

Friends or  
Relatives visiting  
you . . .  
Call your  
neighbor  
**STATLER HILTON**

286-7761

## CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

Duke Chronicle Classified Advertising Rates  
3c per word  
30c minimum per insertion  
Prepayment required.  
Copy deadline:  
Two days prior to date of publication. Bring copy to 268 Flowers, or mail to Box 406, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27708.

**Authentic University Styles**  
**BILLS MAILED HOME**  
**OR STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED**  
**Two Fine Stores Downtown & Northgate Shopping Center**  
**THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP**



### Slightly convertible.

Some people can't ride in a regular convertible without trying to convert it to the top-down, Daddy, "Leave it up, Harry." You can't make a compromise. (Try driving a regular convertible with the top halfway up.) But you can buy one: The Volkswagen Sunroof Sedan.

The Sunroof is a cross between a VW Sedan and a VW Convertible. It has a hole in the roof, with a steel cover that cranks open to give you 360 square inches of sky. Or 359½ square inches of sky. Or ¼ square inch. Or whatever's comfortable. And if no opening's comfortable, you can have that, too. Just crank the cover closed until it pops against its sealing gasket. This makes our Sunroof as airtight and watertight as our Sedan.

The cover is padded and lined like the rest of the roof, so you can hardly see it. Some people can hardly see paying on extra 990\* for it, either. (Until they take our Sunroof out on the road. And open her up.)

**Triangle Volkswagen, Inc.**  
3823 Durham - Chapel Hill Blvd.  
Phone Durham 489-2371

And discover a Career in Nursing at  
**TOURO INFIRMARY**  
**NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70115**

Write:  
Solly R. Fenton, R.N., for Details  
**YOUR NAME**  
**ADDRESS**  
**GRADUATION DATE**

**DOWNTOWN The Young Men's Shop NORTHGATE**

**NEVER need to be pressed!**

**Ferax by FARAH**

**SLIM, TRIM WASHABLE SLACKS**  
with FaraPress®  
**\$7**

Faithfully tailored with slim, trim styling that young men like best . . . perfect for dress or casual wear. Completely washable . . . never needs to be pressed. In popular colors. Sizes 29 to 38. Both Stores.

**The Young Men's Shop**  
2 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

## Get the RABBIT HABIT



### You Will Love This Rabbit

Do You Need Speedy-Satisfactory Service?

OUR "RAPID RABBIT" HAS IT

1 HOUR DRY CLEANING  
3 HOUR SHIRT LAUNDRY

## JACK RABBIT

Laundry and Drycleaners  
1010 and 1103 West Chapel Hill Street



