

## Kinney demands more power for students

By BOB ENTMAN  
ASDU President Jon Kinney, addressing the Legislature last night, demanded that students have more power in the decision making processes of the University.  
"A university that denies its students liberty," he said, "does not deserve to be called an educational institution."  
Quoting freely from the Student Bill of Rights, Kinney outlined his plan for increasing student participation in university matters. "Without this participation, he said a student is denied his constitutional rights."

He said that students are increasingly attacking the concept of *in loco parentis*, which he maintains "is a myth, perpetrated... by a few members of the administration to delude students into believing that the university has the right to exercise complete control over the student."

Although two campus councils have been established, and both have student and administration members, one is policy making while the other is only a recommending body. The latter Kinney termed "an attempt to delude students

into believing they have a role in the decision making process when they really don't."

He insisted that "A policy-making organization on residential rights is needed on both campuses, not just on West."

Kinney feels that the Student-Faculty-Administrative Committee is presently a force, and that it "should be reestablished as a policy-making organ of the university."

"There is no logical reason," Kinney believes, "why students should not be on every major University committee that

deals directly with affairs that affect the lives of undergraduates."

He cited several passages in the Student Bill of Rights as providing important goals for ASDU action and influence.

"The University has a responsibility to end all forms of segregation on campus and to use its influence to end segregation in the surrounding community," Kinney declared.

Also, the necessity of a "strong statement on student records" was stated. The statement would embody proposals such as mandatory student consent for

release of records and destroying of non-current disciplinary records periodically.

"What a student does off-campus is mainly his own concern, not that of the University," Kinney maintained.

A judicial study committee has been established in order to study the judicial system and make suggestions for improving the system in line with the goals of the Student Bill of Rights.

Kinney outlined five major areas to which ASDU should apply itself. Those include academic reform, student

services, off-campus living, freshmen driving, and National Student Association relations. He concluded that "ASDU should take an active role on every campus issue."

"The Associated Students must learn to exercise the power that it now has before we can ever hope to become equal partners with the faculty and administration in the University community." He challenged both the Legislature and his own executive branch to commit itself to "the monumental work" that is before them.

## Duke speaker policy not changed by sit-in

By BRUCE PENROD  
The university policy concerning the right of speakers to appear at Duke University has not changed as a result of the student demonstration at the Post Office Monday, says James L. Price, Dean of Trinity College.  
Liberal Action Committee members showed up Monday morning to protest the appearance of a Navy recruiter. The recruiter, at the suggestion of university officials, did not appear.  
"Freedom of expression, including orderly demonstrations, has always been a basic tenet of university policy," Price said. "Military recruiters offer post-graduate job opportunities just as industrial recruiters do," he added, "and as such will be afforded the change to speak directly with students." Dean Price added, "But timing caused the pro-

blem."

The appearance of the recruiters coincided with the Stop the War Week and with preparations for the mobilization in Washington D. C. this weekend.

Price explained that the university felt that it owed the Navy the courtesy of rescheduling the appearance.

An unidentified Liberal Action Committee member stated that "political expediency" kept the Navy man from appearing. "The purpose of the demonstration was to present both sides of the issue," he said.  
"There were several purposes for the demonstration," Donna Giles, an LAC member added. She explained that some members were protesting the war in Vietnam while others protested the draft and the appearance of the Navy recruiter on campus.

### ASDU President Kinney Students should have a greater role in the decision making process.

## Legislature approves Viet referendum ballot

"The objective of the Vietnam referendum is to obtain an official expression of student opinion on the issue of Vietnam," Bruce Cooke, said Tuesday night at the session of ASDU. Cooke is a member of the ASDU committee which drafted the referendum.

ASDU President Jon Kinney asked for the referendum to give him an indication of student opinion before signing a letter sent him by some members of the NSA (National Student Association).

This unsanctioned NSA letter will be sent to all student body leaders in the country. The letter will ask the leaders whether or not they support the current U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Controversy marked the discussion of the wording of the referendum.

ASDU legislator Chris Edgar seeing the referendum as a "crutch for making a personal decision" for Kinney, called Kinney, "a gutless executive." This remark brought a motion of censure against Edgar, but this motion was withdrawn.

Kinney said afterward that the referendum would influence his decision but would not bind him to a decision.

"The one way the referendum could influence me is if there were a clear, overwhelming opinion on the issue of Vietnam, be it hawk or dove," Kinney said.

He added, "Joe Schwab (MSGA President last year) and Mary Earle (WSGA

By BOB ENTMAN  
After months of debate, ASDU finally approved a statute effectively prohibiting the use of segregated facilities by University-related organizations.  
The approval came on a 27-5 vote after long, sometimes heated debate, in last night's legislative session. In other action Wade Norris was elected as permanent speaker of the Legislature.  
Debate centered on whether ASDU has

the jurisdiction to prohibit any "private" campus group to conduct itself as it pleases in off-campus matters.  
Legislating on this question, whether ASDU had the practical power to enforce the penalty for violations of the statute (a fine of up to \$100).

The majority of the legislators agreed with Bruce Cooke who maintained the legislature has to "accept responsibility to the moral issue at hand." Indications are that the Judicial Council will decide on the most effective means of enforcing the new law.

The actual wording of the statute states that ASDU "condemns and prohibits the use by University organizations which are open to undergraduates of more than one college or school of off-campus facilities which are known to segregate on the basis of race, creed or color against other members of the University community."

It was necessary to limit the prohibition to organizations open to members of more than one college in order to fulfill the constitutional requirement that gives ASDU jurisdiction only in matters concerning issues transcending any one college.

Use of segregated facilities by living groups including fraternities or sororities was also prohibited.

Use of segregated dormitories is now a violation of ASDU statute.

When asked to comment on the new

statute, and its implications, Negro student leaders Charles Hopkins and Stef McLeod issued the following statement: "Concerning the use of segregated facilities by University organizations, the Duke Afro-Americans emphatically demand administration definition.  
"May we state right now that the era of toleration of this haze of unclear definition and lack of re-affirmation of policy is over. ASDU, the supreme student government of this university, has clearly affirmed and demonstrated its support for the policies and ideals of a truly integrated community. We as black students in this integrated community await a clear affirmation of such policies and ideals from the University administration on this vital issue."

Two efforts were made to submit the bill to a referendum for approval of the student body. Both were defeated.  
However, legislators asked that students be made aware that they have the power of petition to force a referendum on the issue. Fifteen percent of the entire student body or twenty-five percent of any college can call such a referendum.

ASDU President Kinney presented to the legislature his plan for action for the coming year. The Student Bill of Rights figured significantly in the formation of his plans. The Bill of Rights was drawn up by a legislative committee of student, faculty, and administrators.

## Vietnam ballot

This is a sample ballot for the Vietnam Referendum Thursday, to be held in the Alumni Lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in women's dorms from 47 p.m.

- For what reason(s) do you think the U. S. is involved in the Vietnam War?
  - to protect the free world and in particular Southeast Asia against the spread of Communist aggression;
  - to protect the U. S. against Communist aggression;
  - to help the people of Vietnam establish a democracy;
  - because it is obliged to live up to its commitments;
  - because it does not want to lose face by withdrawing;
  - to protect its own economic interests;
  - other—
- Do you favor the U. S.'s present policy in Vietnam?
  - Yes
  - No
  - Undecided
- If you voted 'no' in number 2 which of the following would you favor? (you may check more than one.)
  1. use of nuclear weapons on Red China;
  2. use of nuclear weapons on North Vietnam;
  3. bombing Red China but no nuclear weapons;
  4. increased bombing of North Vietnam but without use of nuclear weapons;
  5. halt bombing of North Vietnam but continue fighting Vietcong units in the South;
  6. continue present policy but seek more assistance from other nations (for instance: Australia);
  7. economic and military blockade of North Vietnam;
  8. withdraw all troops but leave some military advisers;
  9. withdraw all troops and all military advisers and sign a cease fire agreement;
  10. other—

## Chronicle survey finds 55% of frosh like frats

By BOB SWITZER  
and  
BRUCE PENROD  
Fifty-five per cent of freshmen polled in a Chronicle survey indicated that they were favorably impressed with fraternities at Duke.  
"To the same question, 20 per cent said that they did not have a favorable impression, while, 25 per cent were undecided."

The Chronicle poll asked the same questions as the previous IFC questionnaire. This was the first of several planned Chronicle polls that will be taken throughout the first semester to register freshmen opinion on social fraternities at Duke.

To the question "Do you object to selective organizations?" 85 per cent told the Chronicle that they did not, 8 per cent

said that they did object, and 7 per cent were undecided. This was not different from the IFC results, which showed 90 per cent as not objecting.  
Freshmen often expressed to the Chronicle pollsters the opinion that "Fraternities are good, but no one should be given a raw deal on the housing issue."

The Chronicle findings to the question "Do you think fraternities enhance social opportunities here?" were a little different than the IFC's findings. 68 per cent told the Chronicle that they thought fraternities were a social advantage, while 16 per cent said that they did not feel this way. 75 per cent told the IFC that they felt social opportunities were enhanced by fraternities.

A sizable discrepancy between the findings of the two questionnaires was revealed in the question "Are you satisfied with Duke's social opportunities as you see them now." 39 per cent told the Chronicle they were satisfied while 61 per cent said they were dissatisfied. However the IFC poll found 90 per cent of freshmen to be satisfied with the present social opportunities.

Suggestions made to the Chronicle for improvement of social conditions in-

cluded more dances, liberalization of driving regulations, more "mixers" with girls' schools, open houses seven days a week, and a late bus running between the two campuses on Wednesdays.

The remainder of the questions on the poll were concerned with freshmen contact with fraternities. 76 per cent of the polled freshmen said that they had contacted with a fraternity man in the Chronicle survey, while the IFC poll had 75 per cent answering the same way.

Chronicle and IFC results differed slightly to the query "Do you plan to participate in the fall open houses given by the fraternities?" In the Chronicle poll, 90 per cent of the freshmen indicated they would participate, while 82 per cent told the IFC that they would attend the three open houses.

At the time of the Chronicle survey, one open house had already been held, and freshmen were asked whether they thought the "open houses have helped in getting to know the fraternities." To this final question, 74 per cent said that they thought the open houses were beneficial in getting to know the fraternities, while 26 per cent felt that they were of no benefit.

## 239 women get sorority bids

239 women received bids to join a sorority Monday night at the close of formal rush. This is four more bids than were extended last year.

Of the women who did not drop out of rush, but participated until the last parties, ended received no bids. Twenty women indicated that they would remain independent on the preferential bid system which each rusher must fill out indicating sorority preference.

Six sororities filled their quota this year as compared to the eight groups who played a full number last year. The six sororities filling their quotas were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Tau, Phi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Among those women receiving bids was the first Negro to join a Duke sorority. Donna Allen who is also the first Negro student in the School of Nursing, pledged Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Asked to make a statement about the first Negro pledge in the sorority system, Connie MacLeod, Panhellenic president, said that "This is a personal matter between the woman and the sorority, but of course I'm delighted to see Phi Beta Phi get a girl who wanted them."

Talking about sorority rush in general this year, Miss MacLeod said that "The general reaction in spite of the controversy over the value of sororities I've gotten from the people I talked to was 'rush was great.'"

## ID cards ready to be picked up

Identification cards for the Woman's College Freshmen are ready to be picked up. The University and are ready to be handed out.

Freshman women should pick up their I. D. cards in 114 East Duke. The cards will be available anytime this week between the hours of 9-5 p.m.



'All in favor please stand'

## 'Confront warmakers' theme of mobilization

Opponents of the war in Vietnam plan to "confront the warmakers" in a protest in Washington, October 21 and 22.

The protest, co-ordinated by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, will consist of three parts: two marches, one from the Lincoln Memorial and another from the Washington Monument, both converging on the Pentagon; a mass rally; and civil disobedience.

"It is my hope," says Randy Shannon, Duke junior and chairman of the North Carolina Student Committee Against the War in Vietnam, "that the individual and collective actions of the people in Washington the 21st and 22nd will disrupt the military-industrial complex of the United States and strike some cord of humanity in the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and the Congress."

North Carolina Students will assemble at the Washington Monument at 10 a.m. From there they will march across the Pentagon Mall, "Memorial Bridge" to the Pentagon.

In addition, "flower children," will assemble at the Jefferson Memorial at 11 a.m. to begin their march. Abbey Hoffman (of the New York diggers), one of

the co-ordinators of the march, says that their parade will be "entirely separate."

Speaking with this contingent will be the Fugs, the Jefferson Airplane, Mother Earths and the Bread and Puppet Theater. Water pistols (passed out free) will be carried, as well as candles as the usual flowers and noise makers.

The rally at the Pentagon will begin at 3 p.m. Speaking will be Rev. William Sloane Coffin of Yale and Dr. Benjamin Spock, among others. Joan Baez, scheduled to sing, was arrested Monday in Oakland California at a demonstration for "Stop the Draft Week."

The Liberal Action Committee is co-ordinating rides to Washington. Information may be obtained daily from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at a booth on Main Quad West. "I am," informs Blanche Traver, LAC convener, "we've arranged rides for about 30 people. Perhaps 100 others are going; up to some to demonstrate, some just for the action."

Following the rally a sit-in, "the clasp up the Pentagon," will be held. Although up to 1000 people are expected to attend the march, only a few thousand are anticipated to participate in this civil disobedience.







## The Fifth Quarter

with  
Mike Pousner  
Sports Editor



## The big one

To decimate a quote from Dickens, Saturday's game with Clemson promises to be "a tale of two teams." For various and sundry reasons, the game could be the biggest of the season for both squads. One team will thus be very happy around 3 p.m. Saturday and the other will be crying in its nurseries.

Why is our Homecoming game assuming importance of such magnitude? Well, let's discuss the game from Clemson's view. The Tigers, referred to before the season by Coach Frank Howard as "possibly his best team ever" have now lost three straight. The 46 letterman and 20 starters that Howard had returned to Death Valley have not prevented some embarrassing moments for his team in 1967.

ANY FOOL can see that this bunch from down country way is better than a 1-3 record. Their biggest problem has been a rash of injuries that have devastated Clemson's starters' ranks. Against Auburn last Saturday, four second-stringers had to start. Also against Auburn, Clemson's excellent quarterback, Jimmy Addison, who has been physically below par all year, was KO'd for the remainder of that game (and possibly ours).

Thus Clemson would seem to have every incentive to rebound Saturday. Fans are screaming for Coach Howard's scalp. Clemson will have several of its starters back. Furthermore the Tigers have the psychological boost of knowing they're back in the ACC away from those behemoths of the Deep South, Georgia, Tech, and Auburn. The Tigers are also tied for first place in this early juncture in the ACC race and would love to knock off the contending Devils to get back on the right side of victory.

BUT THIS GAME is also a must for the men in Blue and White. First of all, this is our Homecoming game (or didn't you know?). The players need the victory to snap a Homecoming loss. Please the alumni to keep those juicy sheikhs flowing into DVA.

More important though is the fact that Coach Harp's boys take on N.C. State and Georgia Tech the following two weekends. As any Southern gentleman can tell you, State is entrenched firmly in our nation's Top Ten. Tech, though not as strong this year as in the past, is always tough in Atlanta. A victory over Clemson would get any boys in the proper attitude for those grueling games.

For this is obviously a Blue Devil squad that has yet to find its place in the sun. They played well against good Michigan and USC teams and lost and played erratically against Army and UVA and won. Sometimes the potential for greatness is there—at least a win. Saturday could be the catalyst that sets the Devils off on the road to the ACC championship.

THIS AND THAT. . . Attendance score on Monday's boycott at the Post Office: peaceniks, 20; Navy, 0. . . The performance of Duke Devoshere against UVA has to be one of the Cinderella stories of the year. . . Jake was a topk who before being injured. He was good enough to start at tailback for most of last season. Moved to end this year and hurt by injuries in fall practice. Jake did not see action in the first four games and seemed destined for oblivion. . . Saturday, though, he caught 3 passes including the big one late in the fourth quarter. . . Everyone is happy to see him play again—except for his compatriots in The Horde, who must now search for a new drummer.

Saturday's game according to Coach Harp will see the Devils in their best shape of year, quantity-wise. There are only two injuries that might cause the players to miss the game. But the injuries are to Calabrese and Schaefer. These are two guys we need to keep healthy. . . Both moves of the year: Duke and UNCCH having Homecomings the same weekend. . . Don Baglie's punting has improved impressively in the last two games. . .

Anyone see Robin Bodkin walking from East to West lately? . . . Better yet, anyone see someone trying to stop him since the spring incident? . . . It was fitting that Frank Ryan should be awarded the Duke Offensive player of the Week Award for his UVA performance. With Calabrese and Schaefer out in the fourth quarter, there was a world of pressure on Frank's shoulders. He responded the way he has for three years—a consistently fine performance.

By the way, letters to the sports editor are solicited. They should be concerned with any facet, pro or con of Duke athletics and should be mailed to Box 4666, Duke Station. . . Obscene references to the sports editor will be judiciously censored.

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## Swimmers set for winning year

By JAY LEVY

The Duke swimming team is organizing an intensive effort to rebound from two disappointing seasons and turn out an improved team.

To facilitate this improvement, Coach Jack Persons has added 12 to 15 assistants to his coaching staff and revamped the team workout program.

The assistants are Brice Varan and Keith Stark. Varan, a third year law student at Duke, swam in college at Yale. His coach was Robert Kipluth, nationally prominent in his field. Stark, a second year law student was a Notre Dame swimmer. These assistants will greatly extend the amount of personal attention and work given each swimmer. A more organized and closely supervised workout program will be another advantage that Coach Persons will be able to gain from his additional staff.

Coach Persons has already initiated a pre-season workout schedule that combines a specially designed weight training program with medium distance swimming. The workouts this season will be considerably tougher than last and the workouts will be at a common time for everyone.

A nucleus of returning varsity swimmers has been practicing since the start of school. In addition a promising freshman team gives the team

a bright outlook, though a larger turnout will be necessary to overcome the numbers handicap that has hurt the team for the past few years.

Those interested in swimming are urged to try out for the team, even if they haven't swam competitively for a couple of years. The team is also searching for some promising divers and team managers.

The effects of the revised program are already beginning to show. Team morale has picked up greatly among those participating in pre-season workouts and this was one of the weakest points last year.

A contagious enthusiasm is beginning to spread among the swimmers and Coach Person's Devilish are preparing for the season in a more aggressive attitude.

The first meet is against Maryland, Dec. 1.

Entries are now being accepted for the intramural swimming leagues. The deadline for entering is Oct. 23. The competition will be run on a handicap basis and the allowance will be 75%. A fee for each team and player will be assessed.

A few for each team and player will be assessed.



Wingback Marcel Courtillot begins his cut as quarterback Al Woodall prepares to throw in Duke's Saturday victory over UVA

## Soccer match starts h'coming

By STEVE ALTMAN

The Duke soccer team, which traveled to Clemson yesterday will be home on Friday to continue its winning ways against Virginia.

After wins over Appalachian State and Pfeiffer, the team faced Clemson which fielded a team for the first time, this year. Against Pfeiffer, freshmen Craig Tymerson and Doug Morris accounted for three of the Devil's four scores, with the other tally going to senior Dave Juhonowsky.

These freshmen, both of whom are from Brazil, are fine examples of the good use Duke is getting from the new freshmen eligibility rule that the A.C.C. is using this year. N.C.A.A. rules concerning grades and years, injuries to half-backs such as Steve Sachs, and the loss of a now prominent football place kicker Bob Reisenfeld all tended to

hurt the team's future hopes at the season's beginning.

The large number of improved returnees whose experience playing together is now starting to show, has renewed the hopes of Coach Skinner and his team. This year's team shows a typical Skinner mark of being in excellent good condition and d having the ability to outrun the opposition in the second half of play.

The schedule is also conducive to a successful season in that it starts with some of the season's easier opponents. This enables the freshmen and new varsity players to get used to each other before they face such teams as Maryland, Lynchburg, and Trenton, all of whom are tops in their conference. Captain Gordon Snyder predicts a continuing successful season for the team and a good future for soccer at Duke.

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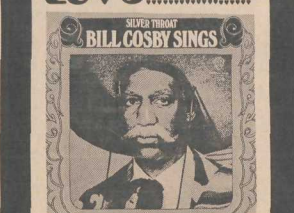
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## Ad hoc committee studies student participation

ASDU VICE President Jim Fox announced last night's Legislature meeting the creation of a special ad hoc committee to study student participation in University decision-making.

Fox followed ASDU President Jon Kinney who, in explaining at length the Student Bill of Rights formulated this summer, continually referred to the dearth of student participation in this area of University life.

Fox explained that the committee would consider four tentative areas for exploration: 1) basic philosophical justifications for student involvement in decision-making; 2) the history of ad-

ministrative decision-making at Duke University, with particular emphasis on the extent of student participation; 3) an analysis of contemporary decision-making structures; 4) recommendation of reforms designed to give students greater voice in decision-making.

Fox will serve as chairman of the committee, with Tom Arthur as his special assistant. Members of the committee will be Ken Vickery, Lynn Heath, Phyllis Freeman, Mark Gittenstien, Bob Walkman, Tami Holtman, and Jeff Fortner. One member of the committee has not yet been named.

## Basset house missing dog

Basset House on East is searching for its Basset.

The oil painting of a Basset Hound which hung over the front door of the women's dormitory is missing. It is not known how the painting disap-

peared. Anyone having any information pertaining to the missing painting is asked to contact the main desk at Basset House.

## Homecoming Queen Candidates



One of the twelve women will be crowned Homecoming Queen Friday night at the Homecoming show. Students voted yesterday to select the queen. The candidates are from left to right: Sal Nolting, Anne McGog, Meg Everhart,

Louise McLaurin, Cheryl Grant, Kathy Irwin, Lynn Robbins, Sharon Smith, Ruth Wade, Linda Murphy, Natasha Geren, Pam Davis, Tami Holtman, and Kaki Humphreys.



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## Animals try 'new thing'

By STEVAN DAVIES

Eric Burdon was the driving force behind one of the original great hard rock English groups. Next to the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, the Animals were probably the most popular band in existence for the first few years of the current pop music era.

They had both the driving electric sound and the blues feeling which spelled success a couple of years ago. At the moment there is a new bandwagon to hop onto (did you know that the Fleetwoods have a folk-rock album out now?) and Eric & Co. have grabbed themselves a place on it.

Eric Burdon used to be all things of the idea of being Negro. Studying from some of the great Negro blues singers, he attempted much of an adoption of their styles to rock than the development of his own rock style.

On "Winds of Change," Eric Burdon and the Animals do not try to put on any style but rather seem to have developed one of their own. As most new musical things, this first album needs definite improvement. Yet it is a good sign of change in Burdon. Whether this is growth is hard to tell: his new style is relatively original, but his complete hippie hang-up is sort of tiresome.

There are two basic types of music in this album: types which are relatively new. The first is poetry set to electric rock music, songs which therefore are more spoken than sung; songs which have minimal accompaniment if any.

The second is, rather inconvertible to the reviewer. In the inside cover Burdon lists his idols as those to whom the album is dedicated. To a background of screaming winds, pseudo-Eastern guitar, and electric rock, on the title cut "Winds of Change" he shouts out the names and bags of his idols, this time mostly musical people.

His poetry is definitely sharp. The top hit, "San Francisco Nights," is this kind of deal. Burdon means it, or else he's got even Ronnie Reagan beat for the Sincerity Prize. Though friends from S. F. simply laugh at the idea of a "warm" San Francisco night, I (never been west of Cleveland) really go along with the

concepts he's putting across. The line "An American dream, includes Indians too" really has it.

Burdon also does a semi-poetry thing with "Hotel Hell," a song with some brass accompaniment in which he speaks of being alone and some "thousand miles from my home."

There is one big drawback: dullness—a few cuts which on a basically rock album slow the pace to a standstill and don't ever give it a kick to get it going again. "Man-Woman" is like this and so is the "Black Plague." The first is a sloping blues thing consisting mainly of the words "man," "woman," "desire," and "love" shouted out with a little story about infidelity stuck in at the end. So what?

"The Black Plague" is a good poem, done well with occasional pseudo-Gregorian chanting background. The background is suitable, very unobtrusive accompaniment to a well-read poem, but in the middle of a rock album side where the other five cuts are relatively swinging, it brings things to a dead stop.

"Poem by the Sea" is a fine thing, acid thing, about one of his San Francisco experiences wherein he groks the ocean. It's softly done with a hard background of electric instrumentation, carried over from the preceding cut, "Winds of Change."

This Poem leads into "Paint it Black," which, while almost unrecognizable as the original, is at least as good. You expect a version of the Stones hit but this is not a version so much as a new song with similar words. Burdon works "Paint It Black" into blues, electric urban blues, that has if anything transcended the original.

After "The Black Plague" puts a halt to things, Burdon tries to pick up with "Yes, I Am Experienced." This is Jimi Hendrix re-done, which flops. Hendrix without Jimi's great guitar is not a good thing.

Eric Burdon is a fine musician, but hasn't quite yet found his thing. With this album he may have. This one is good... the next one could be great.

## Campus calendar

Wednesday

8 p.m. An experimental film showing by Joan Weaver in room 204 of East Duke.

Friday

5 p.m. Congressman Nick Galifianakis will be the main speaker at the Dad's Day banquet held in the Great Hall.

DECORATING? The Downtown Gallery 1850 Chapel Hill St. over Book Exchange

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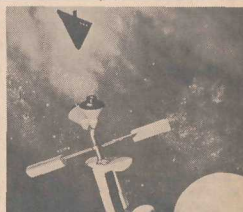
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## ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER 25

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