

## Federal spectacle divides leaders

By DAVID PACE  
The possibility of federal intervention in the use of segregated facilities by University-related organizations has prompted diverse reactions from student leaders. Some have been debating this issue since last spring.

This possibility, which was first brought to light by a Chronicle probe Wednesday, hinges on the interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Under this act, the University cannot practice any discrimination if it is to receive federal funds.

The Chronicle contacted Counsel Edwin Bryson yesterday.

When asked whether, in his opinion, the federal government had the authority under Title VI of the act to intervene in University organizations' use of segregated facilities, Bryson said, "I have the matter under advisement and I hope to have a statement prepared by the latter part of next week."

Bryson's statement, in order to become an official policy statement of the University will be approved, according to Bryson, by either the President or Provost.

## Two music events set

A chamber music program and a vocal recital will highlight the arts scene at Duke this weekend.

The Durham Chamber Arts Society will sponsor a concert by the Quartetto di Roma at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the East Duke Music Room. The group is one of the few "piano quartets" concentrating regularly on this genre.

Sunday, at 4:15 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room, Mrs. Frances Redding, soprano and a member of the Music Department faculty, will present a voice recital.

The piano concert is the first in a series of six events which the Chamber Arts Society will sponsor this year.

The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Schumann and Dvorak.

It is the group's second appearance in the series. The first was in 1964.

Mrs. Redding will sing works by Handel, Schubert, Brahms, Mascagni, Faure and Barber.

Other concerns in the 1967-68 series will be the Juillard Quartet on December 2, the Zurich Chamber Orchest on January 18, the University of Texas on February 15, the Guarneri Quartet on March 9 and the New York Festival Sextet on April 6.

## Bread and Puppet theatre protests war in stage and quad performances

By TEDDIE CLARK

"Slades" invaded the Duke campus Monday.

Black-clad figures performed an anti-war play on the main quad while stardust in the process of changing morning classes, looked on. The troupe, calling itself "The Bread and Puppet Players," termed the Quad plays a "personal type of play." The group came to Duke directly following performances of several of their plays at Lincoln Center in Washington, D.C.

"The point," one member said, "is that in war everyone becomes a victim, everyone an executioner." The plays depicted a youth leaving his home to fight in Vietnam. Subsequently, he kills a small child and is himself killed by the child's mother.

"The Bread and Puppet Players" originated in New York about four years ago under the direction of Peter Schumann. There are now about 20 members in the group, six of whom are on tour. Until recently, the actors confined their operations to New York City. They started out by performing on street corners on the Lower East Side, and later expanded to a small theatre of their own.

Growing concern over student "alienation" led to the group's decision to go on tour. One member commented, "People in college have 'creaky' brains. They feel in a Vietnam mood. They live apart in dream-like surroundings."

Many of the group's trouper have been active in anti-war demonstrations. Recently, several members picked St. Patrick's Cathedral in response to Cardinal Spellman's Christmas speech to the troops in Vietnam. Reverend John Nativity scene, one actor portraying the Virgin Mary carried a sign reading "My baby was napalmed in Vietnam." The group, here at the invitation of the United Christ-

tian Movement, does not mean its plays to be offensive. "We don't want to make people feel sides," just want to make them think. We don't seek to express one viewpoint, we simply want people to wake up and look at problems."

The theatre group performs other types of plays besides peace plays. They perform puppet shows for children and put on Christmas and Easter shows for

church groups. The troupe has visited Edinburgh Community as well as the Celestial Omnibus. Tomorrow, they travel to Chapel Hill.

The actors live mainly on voluntary contributions, although the United Christian movement will pay them for several of their performances at Duke.

The Quad plays on Monday "were performed free as a public service."

Volce, in which he writes a feature column on everyday New York.

He speaks as a participant and observer of the New Left and student radicalism in his recent book, *The Prophetic Minority*. From its blossoming in the spring of 1960, with the Greensboro sit-ins, the New Left has been "an ethical revolt, against the visible evils of racism, poverty, and war, as well as the less tangible evils of centralized decision-making, manipulation, impersonal bureaucracies, and the hypocrisy that divides America's ideals from its actions from Watts to Saigon."

Characterized as "communitarian," "existential," "non-ideological," the New Radicalism combines vastly different elements: anarchism, pacifism, existentialism, transcendentalism, humanism and black nationalism. It follows a generation of silence, conformity, and paranoia. The "un-generation" was bound together only by a "lind, unfeeling withdrawal."

Why has this generation exploded? Newfield sees society in the 1960's as immovable and unchangeable. Rebellion has come only with an ideal of change—embodied in John F. Kennedy.

He was one of the original members of Students for Democratic Society and is



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The bill, which was approved essentially as it was when Randy Shannon introduced it last spring, forbids the release of student records without his permission and would prohibit records on student political activities.

ASDU will consider the bill and a companion bill insuring the student's right to privacy in his room, Tuesday.

ASDU committee will have the option of restricting drinking as it sees fit, the source added.

The subcommittee report was made this week. UPPAC approval is expected within the next two or three weeks, said the source.

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The law, passed by the General Assembly in 1969, says that "no license shall be issued for the sale of alcoholic beverages upon the campus or property of any public or private school or college in this State."

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## Duke students to join churches in demonstration at City Hall

Duke students will join with members of white and Negro churches in Durham Sunday in a demonstration in City Hall.

The demonstration, described as a "peaceful march and mass rally" by its organizers, is sponsored by Durham Council of Churches.

Duke participants will assemble at the East Campus circle about 12:15 p.m., following Chapel services.

J.H. High, president of the Community Action Committee on campus, is hoping for 20-30 student demonstrators. The CAC is organizing the Duke participation.

Turned last spring, the committee is supported by the YMCA, the YWCA, ASDU and the University Christian Movement.

THE MARCHERS will meet at City Hall at 1 p.m. for "meditations and a brief meeting."

The march is being held "to protest the general indifferent attitude of and lack of concern shown by the city of Durham in its treatment of the Negro community."

"Let us of the Duke community show our support also by meeting at the East campus circle and marching silently down to City Hall for the Assembly, High added.

High complained that the Negro community in Durham has been "ignored" and that "their protests have been pushed aside."

"The progress since August has been trivial," he charged, Durham faced the threat of riots that month, as Negroes tried to bring their complaints to public attention.

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## Sigma Nu condemns ASDU, passes own segregation ban

Sigma Nu Fraternity overwhelmingly passed a resolution Monday night disassociating the fraternity from the recent ASDU decision concerning segregated facilities.

The first part of the resolution reads "Gamma of Sigma Nu Fraternity will not be bound in any way, shape or form by the recent ASDU decision regarding use of segregated facilities by living groups at Duke University."

The second part of the resolution states that Sigma Nu will remove all

segregated facilities from its "list of alternatives for social and other functions."

The fraternity prefaces this second resolution by saying that the group realizes "the affront to Negro members of the Duke community caused by another segment of the same community using facilities which discriminate against the former solely on the basis of color."

The resolution was introduced at the fraternity meeting by Paul Conroy. Conroy explained that many of the fraternity's members were disturbed by the manner that ASDU handled the matter of segregated facilities. Conroy said that he personally felt the Legislature should have "passed a resolution that urged each individual living group to pass a resolution prohibiting the use of segregated facilities."

Conroy pointed out that the second part of the resolution was essentially the same as the present ASDU statute, except that it was the sentiment of the individual living group rather than ASDU.

Conroy called the fraternity's action as "more of a gesture to express the discontent of the brotherhood than an outright challenge of authority."

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## Blue Devils lead ACC statistics

The Duke football squad, though only 3-3 overall for their 1967 effort, dominate this week's ACC statistics in an extent rarely seen in the conference.

The Devil team leads the conference in total defense giving up only 239 yards a game an average of two yards less than the highly touted N.C. State's defense. Furthermore, Duke's total offense average of 301 yards-per-game is second only to offense-crazy Virginia.

The Devils are also second in rushing defense and (led by Frank Ryan, Jay Calabrese and an improved offensive line) second in rushing offense.

Senior tailback Ryan now leads the ACC in rushing yardage (475) and the enviable category of average-per-carry (5.3). Calabrese is ninth in rushing. Other Devils ranked high in conference stats are soph Bob Hepler, fourth in punt returns, cornerback Andy Beath, second in interceptions, Calabrese who is third in scoring and soph flanker Jim Death, sixth in receiving.

### Norburn favored

Russ Norburn, a Duke senior, who has won many sports car races, is favored to take the Annual Gobbins Go open Regional Sports Car Race, at Virginia International Raceway, Danville, Va., tomorrow. His car is a Beach Mark 48 with a Sunbeam engine shipped from England.

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Wayne—Get well soon. I miss you. Love, Gay.

Friday, October 27, 1967

The Duke Chronicle

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# Byrd-led State entertains upset-hungry Blue Devils

By STEVE ALTMAN

Tomorrow in Carter Stadium in Raleigh, the Blue Devils take on North Carolina State University. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Playing the team that is fifth-ranked in the country in its homecoming game may seem an impossible battle to win to many. However there seems to be a bright light of hope shining for Duke fans. Yes, it's quite possible that the Devils (who lead the conference in defense, N.C. State's specialty) can upset the undefeated but not-so-mighty Wolfpack.

N. C. STATE looks impressive on paper, principally but not entirely due to the presence of All-American defensive tackle, Dennis Byrd. A big worry for Duke is the strength of State in the second half in which they have put away their last four games. Duke, on the other hand, has dropped four fourth quarter thrillers.

But this weekend the Devils will be in the healthiest condition of the year and even



Soph linebacker Dick Biddle leads Duke on defense with 81 tackles.

State Coach Earl Edwards has said, "Duke could very easily be 6-0. The balanced Duke offense with league-leading runner Frank Ryan and powerful Jay Calabrese complementing the throwing of Al Woodall will prove to be one of the biggest threats to the Wolfpack defense this year. Calabrese is over the injuries that hobbled him against Clemson and should have a big game."

## Sports notes

DUAAs still has 600 tickets available for the home match Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The price is \$6.50 apiece, and seats are available for the Navy game at Annapolis, a complete sellout.

members of last year's swimming team, interested freshmen and anyone else interested in finding out about the squad will be held Monday at 4:15 p.m. The location is the visiting team's dressing room in the Card Gym.

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Zlufting is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw. Zzzzzzzzz! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either. But, if zlufting Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zluftp is your idea of heaven, well, all right. But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zluftp goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

## S. Florida visits unbeaten booters

The Duke soccer team will be gunning for its sixth victory in the 1967 season when they take on the University of South Florida at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Duke field.

The Duke defense did a fine job of containing Lynchburg's All-American center-halfback, Bob Taylor. Late in the first half, the Hornet coach moved him to center-forward in a Spartans by Craig Tymeson and Doug Morris, the dynamic duo from Brazil, the booters continue their winning ways Wednesday by downing Lynchburg College, 4-1 in a mudsuck-away match.

After the Hornets broke on top with a score after only seconds had elapsed, the Blue Devils came to life. On the strength of their wing shots by Morris and Tymeson, Duke went ahead to stay midway through the first quarter.

Senior goalkeeper Mark Donnell was also outstanding, making numerous saves, despite the quagmire in front of either goal.

Tymeson, with a three-goal performance against a Lyn. Duke now boasts a two goal lead over Morris, scoring nine and seven, respectively. As a team, Duke has outscored its rivals, 17-4.

South Florida begins a seven-game home stand by the Devils, other opponents are N.C. States, Trenton State, Davidson, and perennial power Maryland.

The Duke squad is off to its best start since 1962 when they won their first six matches and finished 7-3.



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bright, warm colors of Oxford Tweed that are perfect for class and dates. Hathaway's Oxford Tweed collection is made in cool cotton for softness

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Where Duke University Men Buy Hathaway Club Shirts.

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# IVCF, UCM vary in presentation

By MIKE VEATCH  
The two major interdenominational Christian organizations on the Duke campus vary in their views of the presentation of the Christian faith.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a well-established, national group and the University Christian Movement, a recently organized campus organization, propose similar goals but different ideologies.

The IVCF structural organization has some 700 chapters throughout the nation with the Duke chapter consisting of 10 corps members and 100 participants. Daily prayer meetings, discussions, conferences, speakers, and a personal witnessing comprise the format of the IVCF.

The UCM, formed in April, 1967, administers to the Duke community through task groups in the areas of worship, study, caring, social service, action and faith, the arts, and community concerns.

Formation of the group resulted from the attempts of many religious groups on campus to find a method through which the Church could more effectively serve students.

Greg Donovan, vice-president of IVCF stated the objectives of the group: "to witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as God incarnate and to seek to lead others to personal faith in Him as Lord and Savior; to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of students by the study of the Bible, by prayer and by Christian fellowship."

The UCM, according to President Nilton Beall, holds that "our sphere of concern is larger than verbal truths of Christianity and conversion and deals with worldly problems as well as spiritual, although both are of great importance."

"The entire University is our common parish; our ministry involves serving all the people who live and work here and

must take full account of the structures that shape and affect, for good and ill, life in the University."

The IVCF considers itself to be a student movement, emphasizing personal communication and witnessing. UCM sees its task as "bringing the University and the Church together so that they both may be more faithful servants in the world of our present day."

THE PRINCIPLES of faith of the IVCF are presented by Donovan as, "the unique divine inspiration and entire trustworthiness and authority of the Bible, the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in the work of regeneration, and the expectation of the personal return of our Lord Jesus Christ."

In contrast, the doctrine of the UCM, according to Beall, is based on the principle that "Jesus Christ is central in life and history" and that "we confess that Christ as Lord and want to be open to all persons and groups who will associate with Christians in responding to the needs of the world."

The task groups of the UCM are open to anyone who wants to work on them whether or not he professes a Christian belief.

The IVCF will participate in the Eighth International Missionary Convention to be held at the University of Illinois, December 27-31, at which over 7,000 students are expected.

The IVCF operates a "Gospel Table" on the Main Quad every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk about Jesus Christ and to distribute literature.

The expectations of the IVCF were expressed by Donovan: "We expect hundreds of students to discover the joy of life in Christ! We expect stronger men and women

of faith to be raised up at Duke and a greater impact for Christ made in all the world!"

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Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,  
And the light notes clung at my hair roots  
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned  
Into lengthening shadows  
And moments clung like fresh leaves  
On water.

Wind crossed the pond  
Leaving stripes and crosses  
As though it rolled and cast down,  
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender  
In a blossom of perfume,  
And on the stone a toad  
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?  
Living together between a time frame,  
We creature and non-creature  
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1965

To communicate is the beginning of understanding

