

## Symposium schedule

### SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.—Opening program, Page Auditorium. Keynote address, President Knight, introductory statements on "The Mood and Experiences of a Generation," all participants. Panel discussion, all participants, moderated by Dr. Jack Preiss. Reception following in Powers Lounge.

### MONDAY

1:45—Open Forum, Main Quad, all participants.  
3:45—Informal reception for participants and students, FF Lounge.  
8 p.m.—"The Impact of American Society on Postwar Youth," Drs. Halleck and Lipset, Page Auditorium. Panel discussion, all participants, moderated by Dr. John Strange. Reception following in Powers Lounge.

### TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Seminar, Alumni Lounge, Dr. Halleck.  
2:30 p.m.—Seminar, "Ordinary People, A Particular War, and an Absurd Time," Newfield, Celestial Omnibus.  
3:30 p.m.—Seminar, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternities," Dr. Friedenberg, Alumni Lounge.  
8 p.m.—"The Impact of Postwar Youth on American Society," Dr. Friedenberg and Newfield, Panel Discussion, moderated by Dr. Richard White.

## Symposium '67

# Postwar generation to be analyzed

By PHIL SNAED

After six weeks' last-minute preparations, Symposium '67 comes to the campus this weekend. Drs. Seymour Lipset, Edgar Friedenberg, Seymour Halleck, and Mr. Jack Newfield will present and discuss the "Impact" of "The Postwar Generation."

The four Symposium participants, all well-known in their respective interests concerning the issues confronting and generated by American youth, will give and take in a series of speeches, panel

Young Republicans, which together number over 250,000 members.

He asserts that most radicals have no idea of what they wish to do in life and that the longer this feeling persists, the more fault the radicals find in society. He feels, therefore, that there is a tendency among radical youth to replace personal failure with societal failure.

Lipset says that the new student left may be the vanguard of a large leftist movement, but it is probably just one of many unsuccessful attempts at a radical movement in the United States. Still, he asserts that this movement is symptomatic of failure, for a university (in the case of the student new left) or a society fully engaged would not display so much radical behavior.

It appears almost inevitable that Lipset and Newfield will have some well-known and probably poignant words to exchange during the three-day Symposium.

Newfield graduated from Hunter College in the days of what he calls the "U-generation." As one of the few activists on the New York City campus at the time, he was one of the first to become involved in the initial sit-ins in the South.

He was one of the original members of SDS, but not a founder. Before becoming a faculty columnist and assistant editor of the *Village Voice*, he worked on the

decentralism, communism, and existential humanism.

"The New Left took root in 1960 and 1961 because social change through political activism seemed possible with the election of . . . (Kennedy)."

"The young who once idolized JFK perceive his successor — correctly, I think — as an anti-democratic manipulator who has stifled the possibility of change through dissenting politics. Johnson has become a depressing life



SEYMOUR HALLECK

a prominent position on the psychiatry staff.

Symposium '67 will be characterized neither by radical nor conservative views exclusively. The aims of "Impact" are to generate concern and to illuminate all of the participants, both on and off the stage, as to the relationship of American society to "The Postwar Generation."

## More Chronicles

The Chronicle will publish on a special schedule this week, with daily editions for better Symposium coverage.

A Sunday morning edition will be followed by issues Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Regular publication will resume Friday.

## JACK NEWFIELD

figure. . ."

"Impact: The Postwar Generation" will also bring Halleck and Friedenberg to the campus. Bob Waldman, chairman of the Symposium Committee, announced today that Halleck, in his Tuesday seminar, may be willing to shed some light on the recent student unrest at the University of Wisconsin, where he holds



The administration has denied PIKs Alpha permission to sell tickets on campus for an off-campus show sponsored by the fraternity.

However, the Liberal Action Committee will be allowed to sell tickets for on-campus movies. The proceeds will be donated to Local 77.

Sony Matthews, a PIKA, who is also on the board of directors of M-G Productions in Richmond, the agency promoting the dance and show, has arranged to have James and Bobby Purify perform next Friday at the National Guard Armory. Ten percent of the profits will

go to the PIKs for sponsoring the program.

Said Student Union Director Douglas Jensen, it's difficult to decide cases "unless there are explicit statements and definite guidelines" of policy. The distinction he drew between PIKA and LAC was that the PIKA project is for the "internal operations of the organization at the expense of the campus," whereas LAC is "participating as a campus organization by underwriting programs," the proceeds of which are going to "recognized campus concerns."

Sony Matthews defended PIKA's position by saying the section is "expanding a social schedule that definitely needs expanding. If one fraternity improves its social program, it improves the fraternity system as a whole. Apparently it is considered more valid and worthwhile to support an outside organization than to expand the Duke social schedule."

According to Dean Wilson, the administration is "following the traditional pattern" in this matter until some new policy is formulated. "Hereafter," he said, "the policy has been that no individual or group can solicit on campus unless all the proceeds are turned over for the general use of the student body," for example the Quad Flicks. "We have not let any organization sell for its own gain. The Duke Concert has been the one exception because of its nature as a general charitable effort on the part of the whole University."

The same issue was involved last week when the LAC asked permission to show movies in order to raise money for Local 77. The Student Activities Office refused on the basis of the traditional

different rooms."

Bowers, in defending the housekeeper's action said "Housekeepers are . . . supposed to verify a student's occupancy of a room as part of their job; names rarely appear on the door, sometimes through neglect, sometimes through choice."

"While the housekeeper cannot go into a student's files or drawers, she is allowed to check a desk top to verify occupation."

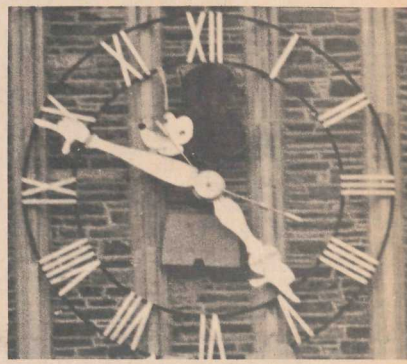
According to Lee's letter, he asked the housekeeper "what right she had to search our room without our presence, and she declared she had not been conducting a search."

HE ADDED, "I asked her why, then, she had to go through our belongings, reminding her that our maid knew our names and that she could easily have left us a note to see her at our first op-

portunity; she told me that she didn't have to ask any maids or students anything, that the University gives her permission to do just what she had done."

"She also said that she didn't have time to leave notes on desks," said John Harmon, another Taylor resident, heard of the incident and questioned Dean Hall. He said that "Dean Hall expressed indignation and said that the housekeeper did not have such a right."

Harmon then contacted Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of men. Wilson "stressed the fact that the housekeeper had the right to enter the room to check for obvious damages or see if the maids had done a good job; however, they did not have right to search desks, drawers, or other personal effects," Harmon said.



Mickey gets a new pair of pants

Chronicle apologizes for being caught with its pants down too: the Mission Impossible Squad is a House H endeavor.

# Ashmore, Preiss debate reasons for housing sale

By PETER APPLEBAUM

Dr. Jack Preiss, sociology professor, and Frank Ashmore, Vice President for Institutional Advancement clashed last night over the University's offer to sell married student housing.

Preiss renewed his charge that the University acted out of selfish reasons after Ashmore made a statement giving

the reasons for the sale of the housing unit.

After hearing Ashmore's statement, Preiss said, "the basis of the University's position is as indefensible on moral and ethical grounds as I have said before."

Preiss pictured the University as acting out of economic fear and obstructing a chance for a really integrated area. He also accused the University of using devious means in negotiating for Damar Court.

Preiss lamented the fact that it took a "great effort" to make the University cognizant of the conditions in Durham. Ashmore said "information on the television and press and conversations represented this as a far greater need than we had previously recognized."

Preiss said it was a sad fact that Duke will only react to a near riot. Ashmore replied, "We did not react to a riot. What we did react to were the very effective representations made of the local situation during the riot."

Preiss said that he had tried to warn the officials earlier and asked if Ashmore had believed his warnings. Ashmore said, "Yes, I believed you, Jack. At the time, however, I thought you were over-excited about the question . . . So I was wrong in thinking you were over-excited."

Ashmore was criticized for the University's support of the Bacon Street Project. The project has received almost no support from local Negroes and has been accused of being merely a plan to maintain ghettos.

A Preiss complained that no one consulted him on the matter. Ashmore said that he wasn't sure what Preiss stood for. He added, "You didn't seem to want to give any immediate relief to the problem." The builder has since withdrawn plans for the project.

Ashmore discussed the sale of the housing later with several students critical of the decision. They contrasted Duke's action of withdrawing from a ghetto area with that of Columbia and the University of Chicago which are including student housing up to the nearby ghettos.

The students charged that Duke was abandoning the chance to have a truly integrated environment. Ashmore said that this model communities program was not an official policy of the University. He said it should consist of individual volunteers and said that Dr. Preiss should offer leadership in this area.

## EDGAR FRIEDENBERG

discussions, and seminars on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Lipset last winter transferred from the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley to that of Harvard where he now teaches as a member of both the Government and Social Relations departments.

Lipset has also taught at Yale, Columbia, Toronto, Berlin, Madison, and Kyoto. He has written or edited 100 articles and numerous books, of which *Political Man* and *The First New Nation* are the most familiar.

Lipset believes that radical youth have caught the attention of the American public in three areas: the civil rights movement, the Berkeley Youth and the anti-war movement. As the outcome of these incidents, American youth has learned the techniques of civil disobedience.

Although estimating the new student left as a change in 12,000 assorted individuals, he feels that their effect on society will be disproportionately large due to a significant sympathetic element in the society.

Lipset also feels it important, however, that the new left be placed in its proper perspective among other student political organizations, the largest being the Young Democrats and the

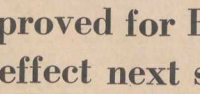


SEYMOUR LIPSET

staff of the New York Post.

The groups of the New Radicalism, Newfield asserts, are invested with a considerable degree of morality. Often, in fact, they deny that there is any progress without strict adherence to moral standards.

Newfield states that "It is its brilliant insight into the creeping authoritarianism of modern technology that gives the New Radicalism its definitive qualities of



topic on the agenda of the first SFAC meeting this year. Other topics discussed at the meeting yesterday were the University's treatment of armed forces recruiters on campus, and Committee matters such as election of a chairman.

The UPPAC report accepted by the President made six recommendations. The first affirms the University's present policy of prohibiting the possession and consumption of any alcoholic beverages in public areas of the University.

The second states that possession and use in residences must be consistent with the North Carolina law.

The third recommendation requests that the North Carolina law be summarized in University bulletins "for the

information of the students."

THE FOURTH RECOMMENDATION states, "students be given the responsibility for their own decisions whether or not lawfully to possess or beverages as referred to in recommendation 1 above within the student residences. The effect of the approval of the recommendation would be to apply to East Campus and the School of Nursing the rules currently applying to the residents of West Campus with the addition of optional house regulations."

The fifth recommendation allows "the student living groups . . . the option of enacting house regulations that are more limiting than the laws of the state if they choose to do so."

(Continued on Page 4)

# Drinking approved for East Campus, new rule in effect next semester

By STEVE JOHNSTON

A change in University policy made by President Douglas M. Knight will allow lawful consumption and possession of alcohol in women's dormitories.

The change in policy will go into effect the beginning of the spring semester next year.

The announcement of the change in policy was made yesterday by Provost R. Taylor Cole.

Recommended to the president by the University Policy and Planning Advisory Committee, the policy is, according to Cole, "consistent with that which was formally recommended by the East Campus Judicial Board on September 28, 1967."

COLE'S ANNOUNCEMENT was one

Harold Brody  
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Dan Pitt

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AMA journal rates

Hospitalist in South

The current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reports Duke University's School of Medicine tops in the South for medical research.

The citation is the result of a recent survey taken by one of the editors of the JAMA in which two dozen deans and research directors participated. They were asked to reply to questions. "In terms of research, what Southern medi-

cal school is on top," and "What school is progressing most rapidly?"

Dr. William G. Anylan, dean of medicine here at Duke, who was interviewed by JAMA about two months ago, was quick to point out that "research at Duke is not encouraged to the exclusion of all other interests. A balance with teaching and patient care is urged." Dr. Anylan, in addition to performing his many

administrative obligations, is a principal investigator on several research projects and sees many surgical patients.

Duke also pioneers in rural psychiatry, including suicide prevention. The Department of Medical Psychology and local health officers 100 miles away is an example of what Dean Anylan refers to as "a healthy regard for the medical profession of the entire region."

Dr. Carl Eisendorfer, director of training and research outside the Medical Center, "It is better for mental health professionals to come to the community than to have the patient travel a long distance," Eisendorfer said. "Whether or not you define yourself as sick seems to depend heavily on the proximity of the nearest physician."

The latest research discovery released at Duke was submitted by Dr. Robert John Faxon, Assistant Resident in Surgery on October 4. Dr. Faxon's research concerns the consumption of alcohol beverages on the palios of the adjacent to the dorm if "secondary containers, i.e. cups and glasses" are used.

In other action, MSGA asked that ASDU assume the responsibility of seating Randy Shannon as junior fraternity legislator. Shannon recently de-activated from the Southern school, "advancing most rapidly," and cited Florida, Miami and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for their outstanding progress in the research area.



Paul Taylor

The Paul Taylor Dance Company performed last night in a nearly-packed Page Auditorium.

MSGA resolution suggests legal drinking on outside

By TOM DWIGGINS

MSGA unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night recommending legalization of the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the palios of the adjacent to the dorm if "secondary containers, i.e. cups and glasses" are used.

The report also named the University of Alabama as the Southern school, "advancing most rapidly," and cited Florida, Miami and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for their outstanding progress in the research area.

Theda Chi Fraternity.

Bob Newton, president of MSGA, said that since the MSGA constitution provided for only the apportioning of ASDU seats, MSGA could not

After the meeting, the Chronicle contacted Steve Garavelli, ASDU attorney general, concerning Shannon's removal. Garavelli ruled that the responsibility of seating Randy Shannon as junior fraternity legislator, Shannon recently de-activated from the Southern school, "advancing most rapidly," and cited Florida, Miami and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for their outstanding progress in the research area.

Gravelli said that is no other provision for removal in the MSGA or ASDU constitution. "To remove a legislator," he said, "the by-laws of MSGA or the constitution of ASDU must be changed. If such action was taken now, it would be after the fact. Therefore, it would not apply to Shannon."

MSGA tabled a motion to make illegal the willful interference with (1) pedestrian and vehicle traffic on West Campus, (2) the normal academic and administrative functions on West Campus, (3) any guests not affiliated with the University who have been invited by the University to speak, to perform, or to provide information from doing so and (4) the destruction of the campus newspaper.

Several changes in the Judicial Code were also made Wednesday. The phrase "whether or not covered by the following specific regulations" was dropped from the Code. Kelly Morris, chairman of the MSGA Judicial Board, told the Council that a student should be allowed to bring a trial for offense which is not

specifically stated as being illegal. Also deleted from the code were the phrase "Participation in any form of quad ball and fines connected with it."

Negroes boycott ban referendum

The Afro-American Society will boycott the referendum on ASDU's segregated facilities ban Tuesday.

Charlie Hopkins, president of the all-Negro society, announced the decision last night.

The society passed a resolution on the boycott Tuesday night. The decision will keep the society's 65 members away from the polls Tuesday.

Tutoring

PHI ETA SIGMA, the freshman scholastic honorary fraternity open to all freshmen students with a 3.5 average for the first semester on year, is instituting a campuswide tutoring service. Sign-up sheets are posted on bulletin boards in the West Union.

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Upperclassmen get higher of 2 qpr's

By BRYAN SAMUEL

Relax. Upperclassmen cannot be hurt—and may even be helped—by the new plus-minus grading system.

In the wake of much student confusion about the new system, also termed the 12-point system, Frederick Joerg, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, clarified the policy. This was originally adopted by the Undergraduate Faculty Council last spring.

Until 1970, senior averages will be computed twice—once with the plus-minus grades, and again without. The higher average will be taken.

This year's freshman will have no choice. They will be graded under the 12-point system.

For all classes, however, rank in class will be computed with the plus-minus system. This was originally a product of draft regulations.

Because of recent changes in the draft law, Dean Joerg feels that this point is relatively unimportant.

Instructors will have the option, said Joerg, of using or not using the new system. Last spring, a majority of Duke professors were in favor of the

12-point system. The new policy caused furor last spring and this fall. Students at first thought the system would be optional for upperclassmen, then were told that it was going into effect for all classes.

Polls by both the Chronicle and student government last year revealed that over three-fourths of the student body is opposed to new system.

Dean Joerg said he thought this method will be advantageous to the students.

With separate values for plus and minus grades, he feels that averages will be higher. Also, he said, with the new system, graduate schools and prospective employers will be given a better idea of the student's grades.

Under the 12-point system, a plus will add 3 quality points to the base grade and a minus will subtract 3 points. In other words, a C will worth two 2 qpr's, a C-minus worth 1.7 and a C-plus worth 2.3.



\$2,250.51 collected by Campus Concern

With the week-long campus concern drive nearly over, freshmen housed all living groups with contributions of \$209.27 total.

Kappa Phi, with \$100.83, was leading fraternities. Brown House was high on East Campus with \$100.83.

Widow led independent houses with \$97.26.

All contributions last night totaled \$2,250.51.

Contributions were: J, \$85.55; N, \$67; H, \$62.50; L, \$58.57; K, \$44.97; P, \$42.60; M, \$42.67.

Other fraternity totals were Phi Kappa Psi \$54.50; Phi Kappa Alpha, \$52.62; Sigma Chi, \$50.50; Phi Kappa Psi, \$47.74; Sigma Nu, \$43.31; Alpha Tau Omega,

\$34.57; Lambda Chi Alpha, \$30.50; Delta Tau Delta, \$21.76; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$19.50; Kappa Sigma, \$18.50.

Delta Sigma Phi, \$14.00; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$9.40; Chi, \$7.32; Kappa Alpha, \$3.50; Phi Delta Theta, \$3; Beta Beta Beta, \$2.50; Tau Epsilon Pi, not reporting.

East Campus—Aycove, \$71.10; Basset, \$73.82; Alpaugh, \$59; Gilbert, \$48.16; Giles, \$44.23; Manchoer, \$22.25; HI, \$20.40; Apartments, \$5.50; Ewerth, \$2.50.

Independents—Lancaster, \$96.85; Taylor, \$72.80; Buchanan, \$68.91; DOG, \$63.30; Manchoer, \$52.25; HI, \$43.80; Lee, \$18.50; York, Canterbury, Mircourt and Tahard not reporting.

SFAAC to set new drink rules

(Continued from Page 1)

The final recommendation requires that "if" specific recommendations are approved, the time of their implementation be delayed until the appropriate changes in the regulations governing all the undergraduate schools and colleges.

COLE'S STATEMENT came in the wake of rumors that UPAC had not considered extension of the regulations governing non-residential areas. Three reasons were stated. First, the public display of alcohol may, in UPAC's view, "invite state intervention."

Second, UPAC wants to continue the method used in 1964, when incremental change in liquor laws was followed by evaluation.

Finally, UPAC bases its argument on a poll taken among 55 institutions. Of those 55 which operate under similar state statutes, most were found to have more restrictive regulations than this University's present ones.

SFAAC was offered the report from Cole primarily for its information. No action was taken on the report, nor was any action by Cole or UPAC. Cole did state, however, that further change of the University's liquor regulations is still "open to discussion."

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SFAAC IS LIKELY to take up next week a bill which includes the change in the non-residential areas regulations. Passed by

the Associated Students Legislature Tuesday night, the bill calls for a ban of beer and light wines in university picnic areas of the Forest, at special functions in Card Gym and in the Dining Hall, and in the Indoor Stadium.

In other agenda items, SFAAC heard a report made by members of the Liberal Action Committee on their reasons for opposing Armed Services Recruits on campus.

Huck Gulman and Hitch Trenchard submitted a written statement from LAC. The statement was originally presented by Douglas Jensen, director of the Student Union, on October 15 when the LAC staged a sit-in in the West campus post office protesting the appearance of recruiters on campus.

LAC MADE five points concerning the Vietnam war and loss of individual responsibility in the American military, the

draft, a racial inequality in the military and "the presence on the campus of any person who is under threat of punishment, constrained for speaking freely on moral, intellectual, and social issues."

Dean William Griffith indicated to the Chronicle on October 16 that SFAAC might investigate the occurrence of all guests on campus, and recommend a policy statement to the President. No action was taken at yesterday's meeting, but a recommendation is expected from SFAAC at next week's meeting.

The new SFAAC elected one of its faculty members, Thomas A. Langford to be this year's chairman. Langford is chairman of the Religion Department. This will be his first year on the committee. Members of the Committee include eight students, five faculty members and six administrators.

WSGA nixes referendum

The WSGA cabinet decided Wednesday night not to call a referendum on its recent ban of segregated facilities.

The East Campus government reached its decision after an informal poll Monday night showed heavy approval of the bill.

Reporting the decision, Peg Fringie, president of WSGA,

said that "although voting margins vary slightly, every house reported a majority of those that voted supporting the WSGA resolution."

Miss Pringle said that while an "official referendum indicated by that body (WSGA cabinet) is neither desirable or justifiable," students may call for a referendum.

Duke employees offered new training programs

By JESSIE KOHN

"Our training and development objective, 'total employment' for the employees of Duke University."

"Total Employment" expects the best from the worker in every area from job proficiency to a pleasant personality. Total employment also commits the employer to supply those elements which contribute to the achievement of total employment from a fair day's pay to mental stimulation and enrichment."

That is how director Paul Fendt explains the philosophy of the Employment Training and Development Center. The centralized training center Duke has had, EDT seeks to offer not only training in vocational skills, but also a continuing educational program for all university employees.

376 trainees are presently enrolled, 100 expected by March. Persons have received certificates from the program.

The courses are offered to present Duke employees, Fendt said. He added that enrollment was fairly evenly divided between white and Negro employees.

"If we found that there wasn't appropriate Negro representation we would seek to find out why," Fendt said.

A division of the personnel office, EDT was created last March. Classes in such areas as supervisory development, training, custodial training, and police officer training were instituted. Response from the over 7,500 non-academic employees of Duke was so excellent that fall classes have been expanded to include courses in secretarial training, advanced supervisory training, creative thinking and human relations.

Additional curriculum material for the supervisory training courses was donated by the Durham Technical Institute, and IBM provided materials for the secretarial training courses.

At the present time, twenty different

classes are meeting at the Center.

Fendt feels that the support program has received indicates the "positive attitude of Duke management toward enrichment of the personnel department." He also believes that employees no longer need to see themselves as mere "cogs in the wheel," but as supporters of the institution, with a stake in their occupations.

"This program is a demonstration of the employees' importance to the functioning of the university," he says.

The emphasis in the classes is on student-centered teaching techniques, rather than lectures. Testing is generally avoided—the aim is to encourage self-development, and to stimulate thinking.

At the end of each course, each employee is asked for an unsigned evaluation of the course, its value, and practical possibilities. The evaluations are used in course planning and alteration, and have also led to managerial re-evaluation of working conditions to ease implementation of new techniques.

Completion certificates for all courses are awarded to employees individually by Charles Housley, vice president for business and finance.

Discussing the future plans of the EDT program, Fendt said he hopes to develop new training methods, ways to recruit and develop potential employees, and finally to provide a systematic method for upgrading University employees.

He evaluated his position as director of the Employees Training and Development Center by stating, "I conceived it to be my job to represent employees to management, and to speak for their needs in the specific area of my responsibility, which is employee training and development."

"This is an interesting area in which things can be done. We hope our enthusiasm can spread among employees that they too may be able to gain satisfaction from their jobs," he added.

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Schlitz