



Draft Protest

—Photo by Larry Funk

Students from Duke, other Tar Heel universities picket the Selective Service induction center in Raleigh.

## ASDU passes Ice Cream Bill by overwhelming majority

By DIKE STOKELY

The Ice Cream Act of 1967, calling for negotiation "with the Dope Shop, the Deans and President Knight to obtain by any means necessary that epitome of student activist concern: ice cream cones and french fries in the Dope Shop," passed the ASDU Legislature last night.

John Whitehead, who helped submit the bill, urged legislators to vote for it. "I expected that the Dope Shop ladies would be opposed to the act," he explained.

"But, surprisingly enough, three out of six advocated it. Two were opposed, with the last lady refusing to take a stand. 'We are not allowed to think,' she informed me."

## Veterans get Law School aid

Armed forces veterans will be beneficiaries of a special new scholarship program announced Saturday by the Duke University Law School.

F. Hodge O'Neal, dean of the Law School who announced the program, said scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need and merit and will cover all or part of the \$1,600 annual tuition. They are renewable each year with satisfactory academic progress.

The number of inquiries from servicemen interested in a law career upon return to civilian life prompted creation of the scholarship fund, O'Neal said.

Letters from men in active service in Vietnam, O'Neal added, convinced him the law school should not only be available to the returning GI but should recruit.

Wrote one Marine officer, "Law school is an obvious step for those of us who are resigning because we desire to do more to shape policy . . . the law we saw in action was in sharp contrast to what we knew at home and the disorder of Vietnamese society appeared to be closely linked to the disorder of law here."

Veterans generally demonstrate the high level of motivation which law school demands in its students, O'Neal observed. "These men are determined to make good use of their time in law school and usually prove to be excellent lawyers."

## Students get to vote in April primary

College students across the nation will have a chance to express their opinions about the President, the war, and other issues in "Choice '68" next April 24.

The campus primary is being sponsored by Time-Life, Inc. and will include 2,500 colleges across the nation. ASDU voted last night to include Duke in the first 200 schools to join the program.

Approximately 2,000,000 students are expected to vote. The computerized ballot will include all persons considered for the 1968 Presidential election, and students will list a first, second and third choice. Both graduate and undergraduate students will be eligible to participate.

One legislator complained, "I appreciate the perspective that this act shows us, but the act could tend to make ASDU look ridiculous, and ASDU is ridiculous only in its format and not in its ideals."

But there were few other criticisms of the act. Indeed, sighs of satisfaction could be heard for delicious refreshments (consisting of cones of vanilla ice cream) were enjoyed by all.

The vote was 28 for, two against, and six abstentions behind the act.

There were many reasons behind the act.

It states: "WHEREAS the eating of ice cream in cones has long been an American tradition, and WHEREAS the serving of hot dogs and hamburgers without french fries is definitely out of line with American standards and social custom, and WHEREAS the University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill does shops have served ice cream cones and french fries for years, and WHEREAS the students have often expressed a desire to be able to buy ice cream cones and french fries at the Dope Shop, and WHEREAS the West Campus Dope Shop serves neither ice cream cones nor french fries."

In OTHER ACTION, the Legislature passed a by-law concerning chartering procedures on the second reading. The by-law listed the rules of eligibility and procedure for chartering, revocation of charters, and privileges accruing to organizations chartered by ASDU.

KEN VICKERY, the chairman of another committee, said that he hoped for more discussion on the drug situation by next week. "Maybe joints could be passed out just as ice cream was passed out tonight," he suggested.

## Galifianakis urges tobacco research

Senator Sam Ervin Jr. and Representative Nick Galifianakis have called for a crash program of lung cancer research to be centered in the Research Triangle Park.

Speaking in a news conference Monday, they proposed a data bank be established in the Research Triangle which would act as a national storehouse for information on lung cancer.

In the Senate, Ervin said, "If we can divert all of the financial and human resources now engaged in anti-cigarette propaganda into a coordinated effort, I am confident we could shorten greatly the time until we reach our goal."

In addition Ervin cited the availability of facilities at Duke, UNC, and North Carolina State besides the research affiliates of major tobacco companies in the area.

ERVIN ALSO SAID, "It is ever proven that there is a causal relation between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, then government, industry and medicine will be prompted to begin immediately a cooperative search for a safe cigarette—not, however, through the coercive economic sanctions which have

been proposed to the Senate, but rather through a program of tax incentives and joint government and industry research."

Both Ervin and Galifianakis felt that prohibition of tobacco would fail miserably as prohibition of alcohol in the 1920s and produce a "banana" of bootleggers. Both men are Democrats from North Carolina.

By JACK JACKSON

Monday morning approximately 70 demonstrators picketed the induction center in Raleigh. The demonstration was coordinated by two of the local leaders of the Resistance, Mike Smedberg and George Vlastis.

The picketers included 35 Duke students and three members of the Duke faculty.

The demonstrators made no attempt at civil disobedience in any form. The picketers were spaced at 15-foot intervals and carried signs no more than two square feet in area. There were never more than 10 pickets to one side of one block in compliance with the Raleigh picketing ordinance.

Each group of 10 picketers was divided into seven or sometimes eight marchers, one or two leafleters, and a monitor, distinguishable by a blue arm band.

Three groups of inductees were marched into the center at various times throughout the morning. Two girls from the Southern Student Organizing Committee attempted to hand leaflets to the inductees as they were marched past.

They met with varying success. The first group of inductees consisted of about 15 men, about half of whom accepted the proffered literature. In the other two groups only a few would take the sheets.

The later groups were apparently forewarned of the demonstrators because one of the young men asked, as he stepped from the bus, "Are all the bar-

## Self-Study forum of AIH favors quad federation

The AIH Independent Self-Study Committee discussed the abolition of the Association of Independent Houses Monday night.

Each member of the Self-Study Committee invited two or three members of his house to attend. Bob Newton, President of MSGA, and James L. Price, Dean of Trinity College, also were present. All independent houses were present.

The president AIH is mainly concerned with parties and the freshman information booklet, according to Tom James, AIH Self-Study chairman, most speakers felt that these were not sufficient reasons to justify the existence of the AIH.

Dean Price said he liked the idea of quad federations as a supplement to the AIH but not as a replacement. "The AIH should think of itself as promoting some new activities, find a house or two or three houses" to undertake such activities as the recent film festival. "The AIH could find itself in the pump-jumping circuit."

Newton noted that the AIH and IFC retained their old forms after the restructuring of the MSGA and the creation of ASDU. As a result, there is much duplicity in the work of the MSGA, and the combination of AIH and IFC, Newton called the strengthening of either MSGA or AIH and IFC.

Dean Price agreed with Newton and said that if the AIH were completely dissolved the IFC would not have enough power by itself to cope with the MSGA.

The consensus of those speaking was that a stronger West campus-wide government would be desirable. This government could make uniform, for example, the judicial board systems and handle freshmen relations with greater sensitivity to all sides.

Freshman relations are one of the major problems of the AIH. One proposal would link each freshman house with one of the independent dorms. The members of the freshman house would be able to take part in independent activities and would be encouraged to keep their houses together as a group after rush.

The forum also discussed the formation of interest groups into halls and the AIH as a voluntary association. Presently all independent houses are required to be AIH members. Many independents feel that the dues paid the AIH could be put to better use in quad federations. They feel that the AIH is now a contribution fund for such things as Symposium that the quad houses contribute to anyway, they said.

The concept of quadrangle federations found many enthusiastic supporters at the forum. BOG-Wind-Contest were reported to be pleased with their federation, and they are planning to expand their self-reliance, three-weekend programs such as the Tannenbaum film festival last week.

James said, "Several quad federations or house cooperatives can make a much more substantial contribution to the individual houses and to the University."

## East Dorms vote on liquor rules Tuesday

Woman suffrage may repeal prohibition—but not until January.

East campus dorms will vote on respective drinking restrictions next Tuesday, December 12, from 4-7 p.m.

However, the change in Wymmen College regulations, announced officially in house meetings Monday, will not be in effect until January 31, 1968.

Following the announcement of the change of University policy this fall, the Hines and East campus judicial boards had asked Dr. Knight that the new University policy be effective as soon as college regulations could be revised. The request was denied.

Peg McCart, Chairman of the East Campus Judicial Board, noted several reasons for the delay until second semester for change. As the change will apply to the published policy of the College, it could be considered a change in "contract" and would logically be made at the time when students would be renewing their contract with the College, she said. Also officials feel that the Nurses and East campus regulations should change simultaneously.

The Woman's College regulation states: "The possession and use of alcoholic beverages on University grounds and in all adjacent residential buildings are prohibited. Possession and use in residential buildings shall be con-

sistent with the laws of the State of North Carolina."

"By majority vote of its membership, any dormitory may enact house regulations more limiting than those of the State."

"Each dormitory may vote on house drinking regulations at the beginning of each academic year. By a vote of 25 percent of the house membership, a dormitory may at any time vote to revise its policy in reference to the drinking regulations. These restrictions specified by individual dormitories will be enforced by the respective House Judicial Committees."

Students have been provided copies of the State Laws.

Options to be voted on next Tuesday are no alcoholic beverages allowed in the dormitory, alcoholic beverages allowed only in the parlor, alcoholic beverages allowed in the living areas only on occasions to be determined by the House Council, alcoholic beverages allowed only in the living areas, an alcoholic beverages allowed in the living areas only on occasions to be determined by the house council.

Dormitory house council may add other restrictions by the vote of the house. Unless the majority of a house votes any specific restriction, drinking will be allowed in both parlor and living areas.

## Raleigh demonstration is peaceful



—Photo by Larry Funk

Buddy Tiger Blocked At the Raleigh induction center entrance Monday.

shops on strike down here?"

One of the officers who passed through the line on his way into the induction center refused the offer to offer to him with the disdainful comment, "Never read that kind of trash."

George Vlastis and Buddy Tiger, a Duke law student, went to the doors of the center asking to be allowed to enter and speak with Lt. Colonel Miller, the head of

the center.

They were refused entrance to the center but eventually Col. Miller came to the door and spoke with them. Buddy Tiger acted as spokesman for the two. He told Col. Miller that both he and Vlastis intended to refuse induction when they are slated to go in January.

Questioned concerning the possible results of this stand, Tiger said that he expects to receive a five-year prison

term as a result of his decision. When asked if this turn of events bothered him, he stated emphatically that it did but that he could not let it get in good conscience, follow any other course.

The demonstration began with a assembly in the parking lot of the municipal auditorium at 6:30 a.m. During this time the protesters received final instructions and were carefully scrutinized by the local police and the FBI who cruised around the parking lot taking notes on the license numbers.

The police continued to be present throughout the entire day although they attempted to be inconspicuous to some extent. The demonstration ended at 9 a.m. when the demonstrators returned to their cars and dispersed.

The protesters were a varied lot. Many were the typical prototype of a demonstrator. There were some men dressed in coats and tie, and several girls in dresses rather than slacks.

There were older people there too, men who were obviously over draft age, and women old enough to be grandmothers.

The purpose of the demonstration was succinctly put by Joan Kerneide, a Duke law student. Kerneide said that in his opinion the purpose of the demonstration was to bring home to North Carolina residents that such things as draft resistance and anti-war protests are not just for other parts of the country but are a national problem that has a place in North Carolina also.











# 'are really great'

By STEVE DAVIES

For the next few nights, through Sunday, Raun McKinnon will be appearing at the Red Room at 8:30 and 9:30. The show's well worth your time. She sings a good many songs written by herself and, of course, throws in some tunes written by her friends, some current hits, and some old standards.

Her voice is not really meant for folk singing, when you get right down to it. Somehow she doesn't seem to sing a whole lot better than any other of the hundreds of female folk people who have come up in the past few years. Yet when she starts singing, she really stands out as one of the best. Her voice is made for the blues, not just slowed down folk type blues but hard belting numbers. About half her show is made of such pieces, some blues and rock, there's even one gospel tune she lets go on. And when she lets loose you know that your time's well spent.

I thought her rapport with the audience was quite amazing. While obviously a little nervous at her first Duke appearance, she nevertheless seemed somehow to convey a sense of friendliness across the stage. The wall between audience and performer cracked continually through the night; her comments, as she tuned her instrument, were, unlike those of most guitarists, not so much a stage monologue as conversation to the point.

**INSTRUMENTALLY HER TALENT IS OBVIOUS.** One instrumental solo appeared in her second set, introduced as something on the line of Greenlee's; I figure she was kidding, sounding to me like a take-off on the Maine Stein Song. Her dex-terity on the instrument is really impressive. Peter Hess is basically a two-member group, far as I'm concerned he's the coolest liv- ing individual since Phillip L. Phipps. Not to mention that he plays good bass.

Her choice of songs is very fine, I suppose. There's something for everybody. The something for Raun McKinnon is anything she can belt, otherwise she's good, then she's great. I am reminded to Uncle Al Schusterman, she prefers short numbers, yet after almost every bit you wish it was twice as long.

The show is a good thing. If you can manage to stumble safely through the bleak darkness of the Red Room be prepared to enjoy a fine time.



—Photo by Fred Spear  
Folk singing this week at Lookaway

## Kamen talk on jazz in East Duke tonight

Jazz is the agenda tonight when Dr. Henry Kamen, a clarinetist and Tulane history professor, in East Duke Music Room at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Kamen, who is a member of New Orleans' famous "Fats" Domino's band, will speak on "Music in New Orleans from Opera to Jazz" and also present the film "Jazz Funeral" as an added attraction.

The young historian is widely known for his lectures on the origins and development of jazz besides having his clarinet heard in the company of such able musicians as Nick Patooli.

Bobby Hackett, Marty Maranz, and Pee Wee Russell.

His appearance is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of the Student Union. Admission is free.

## TEP Poker Derby

Tired of hitting the books? Take a study break at the annual TEP Epistol Phi Poker Derby.

This year's Poker Derby will be held in the University Room Thursday, December 7,

# Marijuana used by birds and humans profitably

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on marijuana and other drugs.

Cannabis sativa, or the common hemp plant, is the source of marijuana. Cannabis sativa is a hardy plant and grows without cultivation in almost any climate. The soil and weather conditions of North Carolina are very suitable to the plant and pot fields reportedly abound throughout the state.

The marijuana that is smoked comes from the tops and the leaves of Cannabis. The resin and pollen of the plant go to make up a more potent drug known as hashish. The hemp plant also has been used for many interesting uses.

Besides making rope with hemp, the seed of the plant once was used for bird seed. While some think that the seeds have a narcotic effect on birds when consumed to excess, they definitely have no effect on humans.

Man has been using marijuana for thousands of years. The Chinese used the drug as a pain killer before 2,700 B.C. It was not until the 11th century A.D. that a grip ap- propriately called the Assassins made the drug famous. This group specialized in the removal of local Sultans. After being going off on a mission, they primed themselves for the job by smoking hashish. It is highly likely that it is this group that started the belief that smoking marijuana caused one to perform violent acts.

Most pot users smoke marijuana to get high. However the plant may also be eaten or mixed with liquids. Often it is mixed with tea or made into candy with honey or sugar. When it is smoked, pot is often diluted with leafy leaves, oregano and other ingredients.

Lately pot users have found a new way to take the drug. They boil down the hemp to separate the resin, and from the resulting liquid they extract small amounts of powder. The high is produced by inhaling the resin, which resembles saffron. The advantage to this method is that it is difficult for the police to detect signs of marijuana use.

There are different qualities of hemp, just as there are various grades of tobacco. Users of marijuana are high, depending on where the marijuana was grown. A definite relationship exists between the altitude at which

the plant is grown and the kind of high it gives.

Pot users must be interested in the quality of the pot, since cheap stuff stimulates the brain rather than activating it. Besides having different effects, the varieties of hemp also have different colors. Some of the better grades of pot are Acapulco gold, Panama or Hanganon red, Yucatan blue, Kelana green, Congo brown, and Angola black.

There is a wide price range for the different varieties of marijuana. Lower grades go for about \$13 an ounce, while better stuff may cost as much as \$21 an ounce. A pound of pot will make approximately 1,000 cigarettes.

For the occasional user who does not want to invest in an ounce of marijuana, he may buy already-made individual cigarettes costing from \$5 to \$10.

The more frequent user buys a large amount of marijuana and rolls his own.

The proper way to smoke pot is to draw the smoke in with a sucking sound. It is important that the smoke is held in the lungs in the same manner as one inhales oxygen.

The butt, or "roach" as it is called, of the marijuana cigarette is held in the mouth by smokers. Many consider it the best part of the joint because it contains natural filters for the smoke. In addition, it is saved for emergencies when fresh marijuana is not

available.

When smoking, it is best not to directly touch the roach, but to make a roach holder, such as a toothpick, cigarette holder, or cardboard tube. Using a roach holder prevents burned fingers and cuts down on harsh coughing.

Marijuana essentially stimulates the system and increases to a higher degree the sensations on the face. It enlarges the mood that one is in. If a person is depressed, he will become more depressed; if happy, he will attain a high state of euphoria.

When the smoke is inhaled, the drug passes into the blood and to the brain. A high dose of pot may produce vivid hallucinations and bring out an underlying psychotic instability.

Shortly after one has lit up a joint and started to inhale there is an increased pulse rate and often a slight redness of the membranes around the eyes. Pot users usually report an enormous increase in appetite after using marijuana.

The most important effect of pot is the stimulation of the imagination. The perceptive powers of the user are increased. A person can listen to music and pick out and follow the different instruments in the band. There is an increase in reading and verbal comprehension.

## Air Force space program tonight

The Aerospace Presentations Team, one of the most respected briefing teams in the aerospace field, will be in Page Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The three-man team from Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama will speak on the national space program.

Color slides and dramatic movie clips, many of which were made in space, will be shown to illustrate the projects discussed by the team.

This team is one of two full-time groups which travel extensively around the country for the aerospace program. Last year they filled 370 speaking engagements in 140 cities.

The lecture will cover the space program in its entirety and not just Air Force interests.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture. The program is being sponsored by the Duke Air Force ROTC.

## A Dog's Life

At least somebody can sleep here

## Kinney signs letter endorsing McCarthy

Jon Kinney, President of ASDU, signed a letter this week endorsing McCarthy for President in 1968.

The Conference of Concerned Democrats gave an unanimous endorsement to McCarthy in a convention Sunday attended by 500 delegates representing 42 states. The letter signed by

Kinney and 200 other student body presidents from around the nation is in response to Sunday's convention.

These 200 student leaders have agreed to encourage student support for McCarthy in their respective colleges. All of the presidents signed the letter as individuals rather than representatives of their student governments.

## Campus calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p.m. Air University Aerospace Presentations Team Page Auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
7 p.m. S.U. Fall Film Series: "Ugetsu," Biological Sciences Auditorium.

8 p.m. Cooperative Program in the Humanities Lecture, Room 201, Murphy Hall, UNC. Speaker: Professor Harry E. Spicker.

## 6-floor library addition to help congested conditions here by July

By JOHN VALENTINE

The William R. Perkins Library, when completed in the summer of 1968, will more than double the size and space of Duke University's library facilities.

The six-floor structure will add space for 1,200,000 volumes to the West Campus Library. There will be enough shelf space for all the volumes that are now in storage.

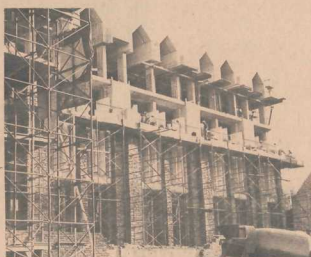
Stored in downtown warehouses are hundreds of thousands of manuscripts, bound volumes of periodicals and newspapers, documents and over 21,000 books which have been inaccessible to researchers. There are 30,000 volumes in boxes and several thousand more manuscripts in basement rooms in the Chapel Boxes of books line the aisles of the stacks of the present library.

According to Benjamin E. Powell, Duke librarian, construction on the Perkins Library is two months behind schedule. He said, "The building of the new library is a delicate and very complicated operation, especially where the new library is to be connected to the old one. It is difficult for the contractors to give an exact date of completion. The building should be finished by July or early August."

He added that the moving operation of the stored volumes into the new library should take about four to six weeks, using several trucking crews and an assembly line of workers. He added that when the books were moved from the Women's College to the present library in 1959, the early-arriving football players transferred them as part of training.

Renovation of the present library should be started next summer and completed within a year. The new building will accommodate most needs during the renovation period.

The Perkins Library is to be air-conditioned and electrically heated throughout. Lighting experts have been consulted to provide the best possible results. Although most of the 200,000 square feet will be used as shelf space, there will be classrooms and seminar rooms, and space for computers and electronic equipment.



—Photo by Doug Chamberlain

## LIBRARY ADDITION

Soon, an accessible home for stored books

ment.

The library will be more than triple the number of graduate carrels. The new department will be greatly expanded with individual viewing areas for students. Unlike it is now, the periodical back-issue section will be open to all students. There will be more copying machines in the immediate area and added space for note-taking. The library will

be more lenient in granting stack permits to undergraduates.

Because of its planned flexible structure, the Perkins Library will be able to alter its enlarge areas of overcrowding. Powell and his staff have been figuring how a rapid reclassification of books have been growing in recent years.

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