



ONE OF THE GOOD GIRLS
Female voices spark WDBS format

'Professionalism' sound of WDBS satisfies variety of tastes on campus

By SUSAN TAYLOR
"Come on, folks," purrs a sexy voice, "You know it's time to get out of bed."
That's the East suddenly abolished its curfew?
Relax, guys. It's just one of the Good Girls, "coming to you every morning over WDBS."
Started in 1977, WDBS has grown from a small station plagued by engineering and broadcasting difficulties to what is now considered a vital force on the Duke campus. Bob Conroy, production manager, describes the station's format as "sandwich broadcasting"—news, editorials and opinion as well as music.
"THE WAY I SEE IT," Conroy explains, "WDBS is a unique station in any college radio station in the country. We're geared to the ages of 18 and 21. When we say that WDBS is the 'modern soul sound of contemporary America,' we don't mean that we just play soul music. Everybody in music has their own thing that expresses their soul. We pick out the best music in each field to satisfy the different tastes of our listeners. Likewise, all our news, advertising—everything—is geared to the needs of the Duke student."
WDBS BROADCASTS from

unpretentious structure on East. Bivins Building. The main studio, located on the second floor, impresses the visitor by its efficiency, organization and pop decor.
Along one wall are shelves of LP's, while taped up to another are the Billboard "Hot One Hundred," a Sunshine Company calendar and a huge chart of "Solid Gold Music" (for example, "You Do Something To Me" by the Benny Goodman Quintet).
"To the left of the DJ's chair are stacks of 45's, an empty coke bottle or two and a turntable with a sign underneath which cautions, "Start slowly."
However, WDBS has a well-equipped station as any college radio station in the country. Gone are the antiquated tape recorders, the bang of a newsmen who frequently had to cue up tapes while reading the news. In their place are two tape cartridge machines which require little more effort than the pushing of a start button.
IN ADDITION TO The main studio, the engineering department has built and equipped a complete second studio which can be used for broadcasting and production purposes.
Not all the recent innovations at WDBS are visible, however. "We have achieved programming equality with commercial stations. Bill Veatch, station manager, says, "and have a professional sound."
"We've strengthened and perfected signals in East and West dorms as well as the grid center," he adds, "and are completing installation of the system in the new dorms. We're also investigating the possibility of affiliating with one of the national radio news services."
In addition to its "progressive rock format," WDBS performs a wide range of services for the Duke community. Besides its Campus Bulletin Board and regular UPI news, the station features an "Opinion" spot which enables listeners to air their views.
In the dispute between Local 77 and the administration, WDBS served as a means of communication between the two. In an interview run between November 26 and November 29, Tom Jones, vice-president of Local 77 and a West Campus dining hall employee, said that "there's word going around that our work week will be cut from 40 to 35 hours."
Jones also questioned why all dining hall employees except those on West Campus have a five-day 40-hour week.
"I can't reply run from November 30 to December 6, Ted Minah Director of Dining Hall Operations, refuted the charge. He said that most dining hall employees are already on a five-day 40-hour. As soon as possible all employees will be given a five-day 40-hour week," he added. He denied that Jones or anyone else has been threatened with a 35-hour week.
Most "Opinions" are not as controversial, though, and tend to express views on matters such as the hippy movement and the anti-war march in Washington in October.
One such message, sounding more like a jingle than a warning, ends with "Remember when you're on campus, keep off the grass."
Though WDBS has attained what Veatch considers a professional sound, he is not satisfied. As WDBS enters its 21st year, he wants to gain a majority of the listeners on campus.
As Fat Albert, DJ par excellence, put it, "We want to turn this place on."

—Photo by Fred Daugherty

Founder's Day address

Wade: industry must support education

By JIM MCCULLOUGH
"The modern corporation must replace James B. Duke."
Thus, in a speech that cast but a fleeting, thankful eye to the past, Charles Wade, head of the ASDU committee dealing with the project.

B. Wade Jr., vice-president of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and University trustee, answered the present and future challenges to the university.
In summing up, President Knight called Wade's answer the union between the "thoughtful corporation and the free university."
"In the year Mr. Duke created his endowment there were fewer than one million students in colleges in the United States. Today there are over six million. The trickle has become a torrent, overwhelming every conceivable facility of learning."
"Supremely generous as Mr. Duke was, his endowment has become inadequate. The heritage of men like Duke is an affluence and every resource provided in the modern university. Only the corporation can replace the men of extreme wealth."
After pointing out the natural interdependence of the industry and the university, Wade dealt with continuing reports of dissatisfaction and even mistrust between the two.
He called on both sides to take a "total view" which would not judge either by the actions of minorities within them.
"It is wrong to attempt to judge any university by changes in curlew regulations, rules governing the availability of alcohol, or housing arrangements, or even protests by minorities. They are essential manifestations of a free institution, seeking to stay abreast of society," he said.
"It is as wrong to try to judge the corporation on the same kind of selected evidence," he added. "Both must work together toward the common goal of meeting society's demands."
Wade pointed out that corporate support for education has increased six-fold in the past 15 years to some \$28 billion last year. However, "this amount must continue to grow until this trickle becomes a flood—like the students that are flooding the university."
"Once, in a sense, Mr. Duke was a corporation; now the corporation must become Mr. Duke," he concluded.

Parker holds 'last lecture'

Dr. Harold T. Parker of the history department will deliver this semester's address in the Last Lecture Series tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. He will offer his audience "An Invitation to Reflection."
The Last Lecture Series, sponsored by the Student Union Major Speakers Committee, consists of bi-annual moral farewell speeches by Duke professors.
The author of two books as well as many articles, Dr. Parker has been on the faculty since 1966, teaching Modern European History and the History of 19th Century Europe.

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VISTA

VISTA recruiters on campus last week received 22 applications and Mickey Carter, one of the recruiters, termed the response "terrific."
Anyone else who wants an application may now get them from the University Apartment Bureau, 214 Flowers, he added.

The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

Drinking Regulations
Voting in East Dorms
4-7 p.m. Tuesday

Monday, December 11, 1987

Committee calls for election of SFAC, ASDU abolition

A student government ad hoc committee yesterday called for the re-appointment of student representatives on the University's committees and student government.
To "re-define and clarify the decision-making process within the University," the committee's report suggests that the composition and responsibilities of the Student - Faculty - Administration Committee be altered, and that the ASDU Legislature, as such, be eliminated.
Appointed by Jim Fox, ASDU vice president for West Campus, in October, the ad hoc committee was charged with, in Fox's words, "making a report on the philosophical and historical context of student involvement in the University's decision-making."
The report urges that student representatives to SFAC be elected, and that the same persons serve as the legislative body of the Associated Students.
"Students cannot have any real influence on the determination of policies that affect them as long as they play the role of mere expounders of viewpoint," Fox says. In the view of the committee, the present University governmental structure remains the students to this position.
The committee report (printed in full on page two of this issue) recommends specific changes in four areas—SFAC, ASDU, campus residential governmental structures, and the student judiciary.
SFAC's role, says the committee, should be re-evaluated. "SFAC should not report and/or recommend policy to any intervening group between it and the President; it should be the highest ranking advisory group on matters of University-wide concern."
SFAC's composition should be changed, remarks the report, to reflect the views and concerns of the total community. Under the committee's plan, representatives would be elected from the faculty, administration, student bodies of the graduate and professional schools, and the undergraduate colleges.
Says Fox, "All other important co-

mittees recommending policies of university-wide concern, with the possible exception of committees concerned with curriculum, should be subversive to it and their recommendations and should bear its stamp of approval before being passed on to the President."
The undergraduate student representation to SFAC would, under the committee's plan, be elected. In the words of the report, "These people, in addition to serving as the students' representatives to SFAC, will deliberate as a student Legislature in the area of university-wide undergraduate concerns. These nine people will also perform an executive function in that they will oversee the ASDU standing and ad hoc committee structure and attend to any other administrative details."
In the area of social regulations, the report recommends that student councils be given final determination of social regulations.
Finally, the report calls for a unitary undergraduate student judiciary "to deal with offenses against the general academic community." Decisions of the board would be final. The approximate staff having only a review power.

To SU poll

Faculty replies

By DAVID GARR
Results of the recent Student Union Major Speakers Committee questionnaire, recently compiled, revealing some of the faculty's ideas for improving faculty-student relations.
A point most often raised in response

to the questionnaires was that it is the students' responsibility to improve student-faculty relations. As one faculty member noted, "most faculty are eager to be approached but hesitant to approach students directly."
Several replies suggested that students should not limit their discussions to the class period. "If a good classroom discussion is interrupted at the end of the hour, students should organize themselves to pursue it further," one said.
"MOST INSTRUCTORS welcome visits from students, not necessarily for lengthy discussions but merely to get better acquainted," according to one reply.
Some of the suggestions which were made were:
—Have informal meetings of students at professor's home with the University supplying expense funds.
—Have the administration pledge to reward teaching excellence on par with publications.
—Hold open seminars (no credit) limited to 20 students on an interest basis with teaching hours credit being given to the professors.
—Change the fraternity system and preferably abolish it.
—Reject the notion that the university must live in peace with the community in which it is located.
—Have the Chronicle available to all faculty, including the law and medical schools.

After Franco

Can Spain come out of her lethargy when Franco dies? Will her people regain the freedom of thought and expression that has been when a dictator channels ideas for so long?
Gary Rutherford, a member of the staff of the Hearst Newspaper chain in Madrid, Spain, will speak in 109 Flowers at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday on the topic, "A Newspaperman's Projection of Events in Spain and Portugal."
Rutherford assisted Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke in the development of the Ambassador's collection of manuscripts and memorabilia in the Perkins Library here. He is an expert on Franco and on the development of the Iberian political scene.

Rabbi Schachter tells of transcendental trips

By MARK PINSKY
Sitting in the traditional Buddhist lotus position while gesturing with the traditional Jewish shrug, he should be Hassidic Rabbi Zalman Schachter. He described "Transcendental Experience and Psychedelic Adventure" Sunday evening.
Addressing himself to the outset to the concept of transcendental experience, the rabbi admitted that by definition, transcendentalism cannot be dealt with accurately in verbal or linear terms. Rather, he suggested, "I am tempted to walk around the room with a shoe on my head and say 'that's it.'"
Nonetheless, Schachter proceeded to delineate between transcendental and nontranscendental experiences in the Bible. He included those of Ezekiel and Daniel, while excluding those of Moses and Isaiah.
MOVING ON TO the psychedelic, he explained the circumstances surrounding his own experience with LSD. His first opportunity to take the drug, which he passed up, was at a mental hospital. "I'll be frank with you," Schachter admitted, "I believe in demons. And should I believe in demons you shouldn't be surprised that I don't find mental hospitals the healthiest places in the world to be."
His experience was under what he termed "ideal" conditions. Supervised by guru Dr. Timothy Leary, Schachter's trip left from the famous Rama Krishna Mission in New York City. Playing on the stereo was Mozart's 23rd Piano Concerto.
He recalled being reincarnated as several entities in several time periods—as a torturer during the Spanish Inquisition, on the Cross, as Rama Krishna and finally, as God.
"Don't undergo a psychedelic experience unless you are prepared to die and die again," he warned. "Make no good things. Tonight is about relating the good things. But there is at least as much genuine ecstasy in such an experience."

Independent rush slated

By JACK JACKSON
During the last half decade the independent election system at Duke has evolved and guidelines governing membership have been drawn up.
This year's procedure has several new aspects. The rush period has been moved up to January and February.
Four dates have been established for open houses or some type of alternate function where house members may meet interested freshmen. The dates are January 14, 3:30 p.m., February 4, 3:30 p.m. and February 11, 2:30 p.m.
The latter half of February will serve as a period for the houses to determine their membership and arrange interviews if necessary.
Applications for independent houses will be distributed February 6 before the last round of open houses. The deadline for returning the applications to the Dean of Men's office will be 4 p.m. February 12.
Freshmen will list the living groups in order of preference. An applicant must attend at least one function at the houses he lists as his first choice.
Bids for independent houses will be issued March 13.
Any freshman wishing to become an "independent independent" should inform the houses bureau of his intentions on the same application. All such requests will be honored by the university.

ASDU council eyes tuition

The Student Coordinating Council met for the first time 20 years ago Friday afternoon at the request of Jon Kinney, ASDU president.
The council was set up under the ASDU constitution passed last spring. The constitution empowers the president to call the meetings of the council at his discretion. The only stipulation is that it must meet at least once a semester.
The group is composed of the heads of ASDU, MSGA, WSGA, NSGA, YMCA, YWCA, WDBS, Panhellenic Council, AHEI, IFC, freshman governments, Symposium, Chorus, Sandals and Beta Omega Sigma.
The committee will consider issues of campus-wide interest. Possible topics for the near future include formulation of policies on scheduling conflicts and funding on campus, creation of a student credit union and a review of wages for graduate and undergraduate student jobs.
The council is now formulating a position on a guaranteed tuition plan which will be discussed with the administration.
The group will hold its second meeting at 4 p.m. Friday.



RABBI SCHACHTER
The psychedelic experience related

"The businesses will draw up their own rules and terms of trade. Dr. Parker's legal counsel has been asked to draw up contracts for the participating merchants to sign."
All the businesses that received a letter will be contacted next week, in person, by committee members. McCarter said, students probably should know before Christmas which stores will take part in the plan. He added that the University of Buffalo has a very effective discount program, and the Buffalo theater and other universities have recently initiated programs of their own.
Stores participating in the discount plan will display signs to that effect in their windows, and students will probably show their Duke I.D.'s to be eligible for the reduced rates.

-collage-

By Alan Shusterman
Feature Editor

'Thoughtful corporation, free university' viewed as alliance beneficial to both

Founders' Day dinners can be almost enjoyable if the speeches aren't too long and the food is good. That's about how it was last night when "University trustees, Trustees of The Duke Endowment, members of the faculty and staff, members of the Duke University National Council and major alumni presidents, student leaders and other friends of the University" packed the Crusty Gothic Great Hall for the 43rd annual Founders' Day celebration.

The usually over-present Muck was for once shut off, and the medieval tables were decked out in their finest linen. From where I sat (Table 3), usually known as the ATO table, the speakers at the north end of the hall were completely invisible. It was pleasant that way.

DR. KNIGHT LED OFF THE POST-DINNER festivities stating that Founders' Day is "not just a dull adventure... (but) a day in our lives where we recognize not only others, but ourselves as well. He then proceeded to recognize jovially those of "ourselves" who were seated at the head table.

Thomas L. Perkins, Chairman of the Duke Endowment Board of Trustees, briefly commented on the University: "Duke is where the action is and as far as I can see, all of the action is good." Appropriate for the occasion, but I wonder how far he's willing or able to defend such a sweeping statement.

Charles B. Wade Jr., vice-president of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and University Trustee, was the main speech concisely and well on the subject of the relationship between corporations and the University. Among other things, he took a nicely-aimed potshot at the Chronicle: Commenting on the fact that someone figured that knowledge has compounded five times since 1939, and that he graduated from Duke in 1938, he quipped, "And somebody said to me, 'how in the world can you feel educated under these circumstances?' I shot right back and said, 'they send the Chronicle to all the trustees.'" Everybody loves us.

MORE SERIOUSLY, HE ANSWERED HIS OWN QUESTION—who will be the next Mr. Duke?—by presenting corporations as the logical supplement to Duke's original financial endowment. He pointed out that corporations are the main source of funds for the university, and that corporations need every type of university graduate. Fine, but how altruistic are these corporations going to be when a majority of the students in a university are either in fields for which there is relatively small demand in business, or students who have absolutely no intention of touching business with a 12-foot pole. Won't corporations have a tendency to support especially those areas which will supply people to their needs? Mr. Wade didn't say.

One other thing bothered me, too. Wade also made a rather long and drawn out comparison that boiled down to: just as you can't judge a university by "changes in curfew regulations, rules regulating the availability of alcoholic beverages, housing regulations, or even protests by minorities," so you cannot judge corporations by "the public cry against obsolescence or deceiving sales... or speculation and manipulation in securities. Admittedly the corporate world also has its questionable minorities." He emphasized that in both cases you must look at the "total view." The problem is that he compares these symptoms of a vital and progressive university with the symptoms of the most objectionable faults of the corporate business system. His argument was basically valid, but his examples hurt.

OF COURSE DR. KNIGHT HAD TO EXERCISE his prerogative to add 11 minutes of commentary, probably apologizing all the while for doing it. He reminded the audience that it is the corporations' "hard-headedness" and effectiveness that provides the surplus capital that goes to philanthropy. He didn't say that the ends justify the means, but that seemed like what he meant.

Yes, Founders' Day dinners can be almost enjoyable if the speeches aren't too long and the food is good. The roast beef was luke-warm, too.

Student work offered in Europe for summer

Duke students interested in travel and work abroad this summer are being offered job opportunities in Europe.

Through the American-European Student Service, the governments of certain European countries have made these jobs available to American university students.

The countries involved are Germany, Austria, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, France, Ireland, Switzerland, England, Spain, Italy and Holland.

The program has been in effect for several years and its success has caused a great deal of enthusiastic support in both America and Europe.

Jobs offered range from forestry work to child care farm work, hotel positions and construction.

This is an opportunity for a student to learn something of the culture of the country through working contact with its people.

In return for his work, he will receive room and board plus a wage. The wages will be scaled according to the European economy.

The working conditions (hours, legal protection, work permits, etc.) will be controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Symposium '68 committee

Pete English, the newly elected chairman, has announced the members of Symposium '68.

They are Natlie Porter, Steve Murphy, Jeff Davis, Charlie Chelofier, Nancy Carwell, Rick Hopkins, Mike Lytle, Terry Kar, Fred Damon, Nancy Warden, John Melville, Tupper Blackwell, Vallie Jones.

Fred Henry, Gary Timin, Bruce Fischelman, David Smullen, Phyllis Freeman, Jon Rues, Joan Edwards, Scott Wright, Judy Blanton, Dave Anderson, Cheryl Kohl, Sager Devereaux, Henry Walker, Sonny Grady, Gen Christy and Anne Evans.

Officers are English, Pat Dell-Ross, Secretary, and Dale Vortoraro, Treasurer.



—Photo by Doug Chamberlain

Conel!
Jeremy North exercises his talents as auctioneer at annual book auction.

Campus calendar

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. Trinity College Historical Society meeting in 308 Flawers. Speaker: Professor Seymour Mankopf.

TUESDAY

4 p.m. Comparative Studies on Southern Asia Lecture in 129 Social Sciences Building. Speaker: Professor Arthur J. LeVine. 4 p.m. Mathematics Colloquium in 114 Physics Building. Speaker: Professor Morris Weisfeld.

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. Department of Psychology Colloquium in 120 Psychology-Sociology Building. Speaker: Dr. Milton Rokach.

Raybin at CO

Alex Rabin, one of the Norm Poets from the East Village and a former Duke student, will read some of his poetry and discuss poetry in general Thursday night at 8:30 in the Coletti Ombuds.

State and Federal laws against pot provide stiff penalties for users

The worst thing that can happen to a pot smoker is to be "busted."

Since marijuana is legally regarded as a narcotic, the penalty for being arrested with it is the same as for possession of more dangerous drugs.

Under federal law, the sale or importation of pot carries a minimum sentence of five years imprisonment for the first offense and ten years in prison for the second offense. The penalty for first offense possession of the drug is 10 years imprisonment.

THE STATE LAWS ARE USUALLY AT LEAST AS

SEVERE as the federal laws concerning drugs. There is, even one state, Colorado, that prescribes the death sentence for second offense sale of drugs.

There are several agencies for controlling drug traffic on this nation. On the federal level are the Federal Narcotics Bureau, (marijuana, heroin).

The Food and Drug Administration's new Bureau of Drug Abuse Control (LSD, amphetamines, and barbiturates) and customs agents. At the state and local level are state narcotics bureaus and state and local police.

THE NARCOTICS BUREAU justifies classifying marijuana as a dangerous drug by calling it a steppingstone to the use of heroin and other stronger drugs. This position has come under fire from many sides, as was mentioned in the last article. The President's Crime Commission's Report recently found no scientific basis for that theory.

The drug controlling agencies employ several means to entrap pot and other users. Using the same method which the FBI uses to infiltrate the underworld, the Narcotics Bureau has agents infiltrate groups and report on pot users.

On college campuses, a favorite method of the

authorities is to have an agent attend the college as a student. Often college students themselves are paid to inform on their classmates.

Being busted carries a harsh penalty. Timothy Leary, guru for the mind-expanding cult, was sentenced in Texas to 30 years imprisonment and a \$30,000 fine for the possession and transportation of a half-ounce of pot.

ON THE CAMPUS LEVEL, college administrations react to the problem in various ways. Cornell University, recent scene of a big bust, had a policy of reporting drug offenders to the police.

Another large group of arrests occurred at Wayne State in Detroit. After an embarrassing silence on the matter, the university finally announced that it would not cooperate with narcotics agents and would not suspend a student if he were caught using pot.

Some college and universities apply pressure to students after they have been caught with pot. Last January New Jersey police arrested five Princeton students for smoking marijuana. A month later four of the five students withdrew from the school for reasons of "personal health."

Many students feel that smoking pot is a matter for the

individual's own concern. A Gallup Poll taken of college students showed that 61 percent were opposed to expelling LSD and pot users from school.

Attempts are being made to legalize the use of pot. One group that is trying to change the legal classification is Le-Mari (Legalize Marijuana). Other groups of individuals are working through the courts. A Colorado district judge recently dismissed the charges against 12 defendants arrested for pot use and ruled that the state laws concerning marijuana were unconstitutional.

ONE FEDERAL OFFICIAL who has recommended relaxing the severe laws against marijuana to eliminate the penalties against possession is Dr. James L. Goddard, Food and Drug Commissioner. Dr. Goddard has said that he believes marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol.

Legalization of pot in the U.S. suffered a setback recently when this country signed a multilateral treaty providing for strict international control of the drug. The signing of the treaty by President Johnson was done with little publicity in an apparent move to avoid opposition.

Duke drug policy will be on the agenda at Thursday's SFAC meeting.

House views new drug bills

(CPS)—Congressmen concerned about increased use of drugs on college campuses across the nation have introduced three new drug bills into the House.

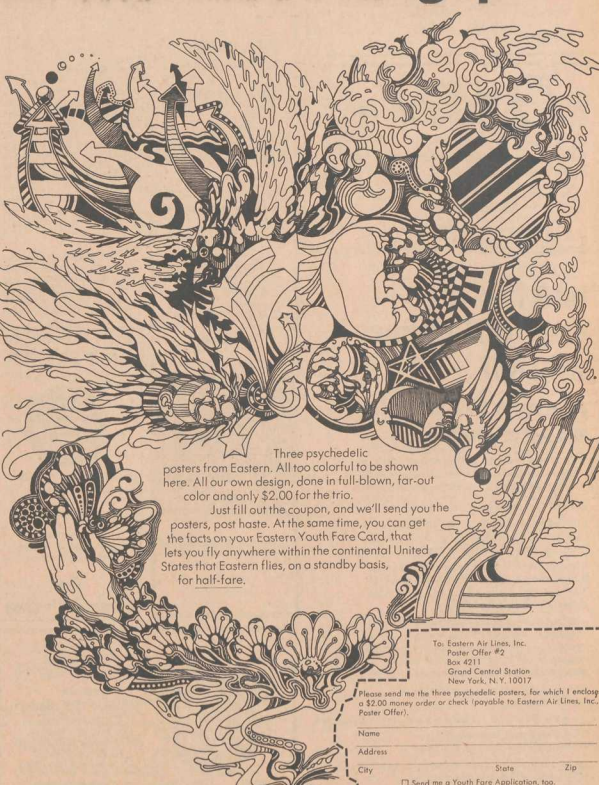
Two of the bills refer to the illegal possession of depressant, stimulant and hallucinogenic drugs and set penalties up to \$1,000 and one year in jail for the first offense. In effect, the bills apply the existing penalties for manufacturing and distribution of dangerous drugs to the

possession of them.

A third bill is designed to increase the penalties for manufacture, distribution and sale of LSD. The primary focus of this bill, however, is to make it a federal crime to possess LSD. Under existing law, it is not illegal for a person to possess LSD for his own consumption.

No significant opposition to any of these bills is expected on the House floor.

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