

## No more students may move off-campus

No more students will be allowed to move off campus this year, Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of men and supervisor of men's residences, said yesterday.

The policy on letting students move off campus is made by the provost, in conjunction with the Trinity College deans, he said.

The ban on additional moves off campus came because of 20-25 vacancies in the West dorms, Wilson explained.

Men may still move off campus if they can "swap" with someone now living off campus who wishes to move back on.

Dean Wilson, discussing the situation last spring, said that the policy of letting men live off campus was temporary. "But temporary policies have a way of becoming permanent," he added.

In fact, a severe shortage of rooms this fall had the University "beating the bushes" in the words of one official, finding additional students during the summer who would agree to move off campus.

This fall, over 300 men were given special permission to move off campus, Wilson said. He expects the number to increase next year as men removed to a lower attrition rate continues the overcrowding problem.

We are trying to get rid of all triples," he said.

Anyone wishing to move off-campus next fall should submit his petition for approval this spring during pre-registration. The petition should be submitted to Dean Wilson's office in House O, Room 101B.

## Police hunt coed attacker

Security measures on East Campus have been increased in the wake of three alleged attacks on coeds last week.

One girl was approached and allegedly struck in the ladies' room of the psychology building about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday last week. She managed to run away.

Another girl said she was grabbed forcibly in front of Southgate about 8 p.m. last Wednesday. She fought the assailant off and screamed for help.

The third incident occurred about 9:50 a.m. Thursday in the second all-glass room of Cary Building. The assailant, whose description was similar to that of the first man grabbed the girl. When she screamed, he threw her to the floor and ran away.

None of the girls was seriously harmed.

The Durham Police Department, called in any incident that jeopardizes the welfare of a student, have picked up several suspects, but so far there has been no positive identification. Campus Security has several other suspects under investigation according to M. D. Pledger, detective.

In an extra precaution six additional men were patrolling from midnight to sunrise January 24-25 on East Campus along with five men regularly stationed there. Four men were added on January 26. Two additional men were patrolling on January 27-28 each. Fewer men were added the last two nights because the threat was diminishing and most of the men had been working overtime and double shifts during the five nights.

There was no increase to the 16 patrolmen regularly stationed on West Campus in the hospital.

The Durham police have been patrolling the perimeter of the campus. Most of the extra men were assigned to "critical areas," primarily around the women's dorms. The Woman's College dean's staff and the Medical Center have both issued warning circulars.

These incidents are the first cases of actual physical assault during this academic year. Such incidents happen two or three times a year, according to Chief W. C. A. Bear, head of Campus Security, and are "very few in number considering the carelessness of female students in walking alone at night and between campuses." Escort service is available at all times upon request from Campus Security, 2444, he said.

## Chairman named to Air ROTC

Lt. Col. James L. Stanley has been named chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies and commanding officer of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps here.

The appointment was announced last week by R. Taylor Cole, provost.

Colonel Stanley came to Duke in June, 1966, as associate professor of aerospace studies.

## Cox patient

Robert Cox, dean of men, suffered another heart attack Monday morning and was admitted to Duke Hospital.

This condition was reported as fair yesterday after what hospital officials described as a "good" night.

He is in the hospital's cardiac care unit. Dean Cox was hospitalized last summer with a heart attack.

Gerald Wilson, assistant dean of men and supervisor of men's residences will assume Cox's responsibilities temporarily.

## Graduate schools face uncertainty over draft

By BOB ASHLEY

Officials at Duke's graduate school of arts and sciences are talking about a "policy for making guesses."

If that sounds confused and uncertain, it's probably because that's what they are. David Martin, assistant dean of the graduate school, admits they have little idea of what to expect under the draft policies adopted last year.

Under current Selective Service laws, students entering graduate school last fall were assured of only one year's deferment. Students who had already completed their first year were guaranteed two years for the work toward a master's degree and five years toward a doctorate.

In other words, this year's entire first-year class faces the possibility of losing its deferment at the end of the academic year. How many students will be dependent upon the thousands of local draft boards scattered across the country—a fact that, doesn't help graduate schools plan for the future.

"What we're dealing with is local draft board policy," Martin complained. "Directives from the national even state levels are often quite different from the local boards' policies."

A national policy, he said, would help their planning. The American Association of Graduate Schools has urged the president to establish a lottery system. Eligible for the lottery would be students in a transitional period—between high school and college or undergraduate and graduate school, according to the AAAS plan.

There is no indication that a policy of this type is to be adopted, however, so the problems still remain before the graduate school.

About 10 per cent of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke consists of women, according to Martin. The plan.

## Leaf workers win strike

By DAVE BIRKHEAD

A New-Arkville

Local tobacco workers voted last Wednesday to end their 24-day strike after the American Tobacco Company agreed to all their demands except general wage increases.

Duke students contributed more than \$200 to the strike fund of the 1000-member Local 153 of the Tobacco Workers International Union.

The strike began on January 1 after three months of negotiations failed to produce a settlement. Julian McCarthy, company vice-president told Union representatives early this month: "We cannot meet your demands come hell or high water."

However Local 183 President Rudolph Hobby said that union members had



The Sextet, from the Accademia Chigiana in Italy, will perform here at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the East Duke Music Room. Story, page 8.

## Fewer freshmen rush, but more may shake-up



Fraternity Rush  
Smiles, smiles, smiles and endless handshakes—the sober side of rush.

says ASDU president Kinney

## SFAC is a 'bottleneck'

By JACK JACKSON

"The most effective way to change policies at Duke is to demonstrate," according to ASDU president Jon Kinney. In response to "What is the most effective way to get a policy made or changed by the administration?" he replied "200 students in front of Allen Building."

In an interview with the Chronicle Monday night Kinney discussed the problems of student government at Duke. He said that one of the major problems with student-administration agreement is "the bottleneck created by SFAC."

"The committee takes so long to consider ASDU proposals and meets so infrequently that there is no possibility of discussing many of the major issues, he said." Instead he "only presents the

issue that (he) feels may bring constructive results in a reasonable amount of time." "If anything, this procedure is less effective than last year's direct presentation to the deans by MSBA and WSGA."

THE DEANS' INSISTENCE that everything must go through SFAC or WCCO or EDCU rather than allowing some issues to be brought directly to them without intermediary functions creates more of a bottleneck at SFAC, according to Kinney. He says that the deans prefer this procedure because it allows them to dispose of issues that they do not wish to discuss by "killing them with committees," rather than giving a flat refusal.

SFAC's subordination to UPFAC is another problem that worries Kinney since he says he had been given the understanding that the two were to be equal in authority when reference of issues to SFAC was originally discussed last spring.

When asked what SFAC had done with ASDU bills so far this year he said that the committee had only considered picketing, recruiting policies, drugs, and student privacy and records. Of these only the picketing and recruiting issues have been resolved into definitive policies and then only in the face of demonstrations by both students and faculty.

DISCUSSING OTHER ISSUES, Kinney said that when WCCO changed the hours for open chapter and commons rooms "the new hours had apparently been previously decided on by the deans and were merely rubber-stamped by WCCO."

The refusal by SFAC of ASDU's proposal for allowing drinking at special events in Card Gym and to have been served on campus was also at the insistence of the deans, in Kinney's opinion.

Kinney also discussed Dr. Knight's flat refusal to consider any form of guaranteed tuition plan even with the inclusion of an "escape clause" stating that the University could abrogate the agreement in the event of financial difficulties. In Dr. Knight's words the proposal is "completely unacceptable," Kinney said.

The final topic of the interview was the effectiveness of ASDU this year. The failure of the students to rally the segregated facilities bill was a major blow to the organization, in Kinney's view. He felt that "a string of successful legislative which would gain the respect and support of the student body would be a significant factor in increasing the effectiveness of ASDU."

As to where the man-of-the-headlines Jon Kinney has been since the tense days of November, Kinney gave no indication. It is understood, however, that his activities have recently been paralleled by those of ASDU legislator John Whitehead.

Whitehead, a broad smile on his face, said that important goals include further action for peace, canvasses for Viet Nam Summer, aid for Local 77 and mandatory beads.

By JACK JACKSON

So far the fraternities have shaken up 32 freshmen. According to Bill Clifton, president of the interfraternity Council, this is higher than at the same time last year.

Only 75 percent of the freshmen are participating in rush this year. Last year it was 82 percent. Despite this Clifton expects the total number of pledges to be higher than last year.

Rush began with a series of compulsory open houses from 9-12 Saturday morning and a second round from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The rush curfew was at 3 a.m. each night. On Monday optional open houses, chow trains, beer blasts, and ribbon parties were the order of the day from 1 p.m. until the rush curfew at 3. Tuesday and today were repeats of Monday. At 3 a.m. tonight the quiet period began. This will last until bids are returned in the Alumni Lounge between 12 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

ACCORDING TO SEVERAL assistant housemasters interviewed by the Chronicle, percentages of freshmen participating in rush vary from 60 to 80 percent depending on the dorm. The housemasters expect about 50 percent of the freshmen to pledge. Fraternities as opposed to 46 percent of the freshmen last year and 54 percent the year before.

One of the housemasters said that he thought there would be fewer freshmen disappointed this year because of a more realistic attitude among the freshmen.

A majority of the housemasters indicated that though they felt the semester break was the time to hold rush for the greatest benefit to the freshmen, they were unsure it was the most beneficial time for the freshmen involved. One suggested alternative was to hold rush earlier, over the semester with freshmen pledging at their discretion.

The complete rush results will be listed in Friday's issue.

## 'Citizens for McCarthy' to raise funds

The state's first McCarthy for President headquarters opened Monday in Chapel Hill.

The primary purpose of the group, North Carolina Citizens for McCarthy, is to raise funds for Wisconsin Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign in the presidential election.

Dr. Alden Lind, informal spokesman for the organization, told a group of about 30 persons at the opening, "We believe that McCarthy's entire style of national priorities has been subverted by an unfortunate twist of foreign policy."

McCarthy, a strong dove, is using Vietnam as the principal issue in his campaign against President Johnson in primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Oregon, Nebraska and California.

An organizational and fund raising meeting will be held at 8 tonight at the Chapel Hill Yvon Hall. Lind said that staff lists will be clarified and volunteers recruited.

Lind discounted the "dumb Johnson" motive for supporting McCarthy. "We support McCarthy because we feel that he is the only man with the ability to solve the problems of the nation and to take positive action," he said.

## LAC to plan Dow picket

The Duke University Liberal Action Committee will have its first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. Sunday in 106 Carr Building.

Plans will be made for a demonstration against Dow Chemical Company recruiters who will be on campus next Monday.

Organization for the next semester will be discussed, and long range plans will also be considered. Hutch Traver, convener of the L.A.C., has said he will resign his post.

Dave Birkhead, member of the LAC, said that important goals include further action for peace, canvasses for Viet Nam Summer, aid for Local 77 and mandatory beads.





## America overextended

The seizure of the electronic intelligence ship Pueblo points up the potentially disastrous effect of America's overextended commitments in Asia.

Our military could not respond when first warned of the incident because its nearest Asian-based planes were loaded with nuclear weapons. Bugged down in Vietnam, we cannot take effective action now to retrieve the ship, if, indeed, we would be justified in doing so. The administration was clearly militarily unprepared to defend its actions legal or illegal.

Why did the administration let a ship sail without adequate protection off North Korea despite threats against American "spy boats"? On two previous occasions North Korea protested alleged American incursions into Korean waters. Gunboats twice have captured South Korean fishing vessels, and Pyongyang has said it would "continue to take determined countermeasures" against all ships entering its waters. In view of these explicit warnings, one can only conclude that a dangerous communications or planning gap exists in the Pentagon at a time when we are trying to patrol and reconnoiter the seas of Korea, China, and Vietnam.

Now the administration is reportedly conducting at least four military counter measures if its diplomatic efforts fail. They are: a blockade of North Korean ports, the seizure of a North Korean ship in retaliation, air and sea attempts to rescue the Pueblo, and bombing of the Pueblo to keep the rest of its intelligence secrets from the North.

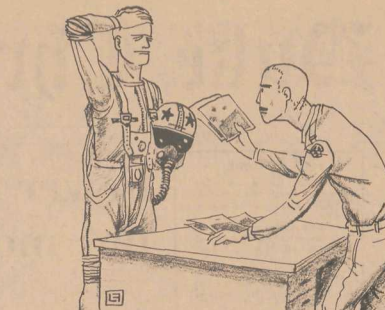
Although all these military alternatives are limited in scope, they

would inevitably open a second front in the Vietnam war and endanger millions more lives. The United States could not possibly win such a conflict, even if it finally achieved a military victory.

North Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung prophesied such a situation when he declared in 1955 "Whereas, it would be difficult for us to fight all alone against American imperialism, under conditions where they must disperse their forces on a global scale it will be comparatively easy for us to defeat them." Also, Premier Kim, a hard-line Stalinist, has been calling for "diversionary" tactics to disrupt the Vietnam war recently.

The Vietnam conflict has drained the U.S. economy and created more dissension than any crisis since the Mexican-American War. Fighting North Korea at a time when America's allies refuse to support her, could only precipitate disaster. And in what cause? To save a ship the administration says was in international waters at the time of capture. Had it ever violated North Korean territorial waters? Questions have already been raised about U.S. conduct in the Gulf of Tonkin incident and the U-2 debacle. Given the nature of spying, it does not seem unlikely the U.S. violated international law this time.

Whether the administration is rightly or wrongly indignant or not, America cannot afford another front in Asia. Unless the U.S. is willing to send another half million troops into Asia, she must be willing to settle for diplomatic action, however unsuccessful it may be. Then, she should "rethink" her policies, not only on electronic spying, as Dean Rusk confesses, but on Asian preparedness in general.



"Congratulations, Stronheim. Photo analysis shows you destroyed 3 water-buffalo, 15 bicycles, and a rifleman. Without work of your calibre we would never win this war."

By Jim McCullough

## MSGA: the mighty are fallen

Contrary to popular opinion, MSGA has not reached the point of no concern. However, types and ideas have collided with reality, producing bitterness, alienation, and a lack of impotence.

The difference may be best shown in the contrast between the following two statements, both made by MSGA chairman Bob Newton:

(1) as a candidate: "It is the responsibility of the governments that compose ASDU to find the proper composition of student support, quality of leadership, and initiative to make ASDU function."

(2) as Chairman this year: "Really, I'm down on all student government. I just can't see people wasting their time, running around and thinking that they are setting something done. Maybe they need a psychological."

It is attitudes like that which have contributed to the general feeling that student government, since Symposium, dropped out of the picture, that all meaningful activity toward change has been left up to small Ad Hoc groups and bolt-necks like SPAC. Some of

the problem is more apparent than real; some, vice versa; and underlying most of it is the realization that despite new structures, nothing in the power structure has really changed.

Newton admitted that part of the inaction problem was caused by his lack of political savvy and that at times he had not screamed loud enough for the students.

The problem really began with last year's leadership transition however, according to Newton, "Guy Solie (head of MSGA after Joe Schwebel's resignation) handed me a folder and said, 'Good luck.'"

Schwebel, Newton found, was equally helpful. Of course, things had changed a good bit — ASDU was the new overall student government, and the role of MSGA was reduced.

SCA alone.

The tendency was to concentrate on problems relating to residential matters, but here the activity was fragmented and into some nine groups besides MSGA. Cooperation with other campus governments proved to be a sometime and difficult thing last year, and the ideological make-up of MSGA did not lend itself to decisive, demanding action.

On many issues the MSGA divided fraternal vs. independent, and Newton feels that neither side would carry away honors for lack of foresight or for protecting its own interest at the expense of the group. Last year there was a squabble over fraternal — independent representation, on the judicial board, while this year much time was wasted in the attempt to out Randy Shannon from his fraternal representative seat in the ASDU legislature. (After his election, Shannon had decided, MSGA was finally found incompetent to oust him.)

Another problem was MSGA's relation to the newly created West Campus Community Council, he WCC, which includes students, re-

(Continued on Page 5)



## view-ed

"Men fight and lose the battle; and what they fought for comes about in spite of their defeat. But when it comes, it's not what they meant at all, and other men have to fight for what they meant under a different name."

—William Morris  
The Mission Impossible Squad, the scourge of the East, is the group of the freshmen that scaled the Clock Tower to put Mickey Mouse on the clock. Their recent activities have centered in on East fresh.

But Rush came, and the Mission Impossible shook up as a block. The Belas and the Phi Psi's were cross-rushing, and the Phi Psi's won.

Rush this year has certainly produced strange bedfellows.

There is a new religion. It's based on a superpowerful deity. His common name has three letters. His worshippers are everywhere, except maybe in New Hampshire.

It is because of a big chunk of national advertising that the beleaguered Rush Week Chronicle staff could put out this unusual Registration day issue. Share did help, but that IBM Newsletter over there staring you in the face is the type that keeps the checks from bouncing.

So PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS, but don't cross any picket lines on our account.

"Money spent is like an arrow in the autumn." —Dagwood

Did you know? The University has devaluated the Fifth Decade. It's now the Fourth-and-a-Half Decade.

Friday is the annual "Grounding Coming Out Party." If Doug Knight and the student demanding his display of leadership account, if they all stack their heads out of their holes, there's some doubt of a shadow.

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## Time to change rush

Residents of the Woman's College need not consider as final the decision of Panhel to retain the Traditional First Semester Rush Timing.

Although the WSGA poll was poorly handled in several domains, the results were conclusive: change is imperative. Both second semester and sophomore rush received a substantial number of votes.

Attendance at the Panhel presentation of alternatives was poor. Evidently not only did sorority women disregard the feelings of the campus demonstrated through the poll and the

unanimous house counselor recommendation for sophomore rush. They ignored to a great extent Panhel's efforts to present all arguments pro and con deferring rush.

It's an old issue now. Yet next fall the emotional and physical strain will again bring it to the fore. WSGA should consider further discussion and perhaps a second referendum discussion.

A Panhel officer noted "an increasing trend toward deferred rush," which was defeated in December by 65 votes. Why wait until next December, or the next, for the trend to allow a sane approach to sorority rush?

## Will ASDU go away?

"The student Legislature shall meet regularly at least once a month during the academic year."

—from the ASDU Constitution

The state of student government and student leadership around here is getting sorer all the time. For a while, some few people were putting on a show of doing something in student affairs,

but now even the pretense of active activism is gone.

The latest evidence of this continuing trend is in the ASDU Legislature, which has not met since before Christmas vacation. As the excerpt from the constitution quoted above, shows the body must meet by tonight or . . . Or what? Maybe ASDU will just go away. Wouldn't that be sad?

## Fending for herself

There is something sadly ironic about this in loco parentis University. It protects a Duke coed from the after-2 p.m. advances of male undergraduates. But it leaves her to fend for herself against a knife-wielding assailant on an East Campus sidewalk just after dark.

The three recent assaults on Duke coeds are largely the result of a callous attitude on the part of too many of the people who should be most concerned.

Although none of the recent attacks are directly attributable to poor police protection, there simply are too few officers on campus. "We don't have enough men. There's no question about that," says Campus Security Chief W. A. C. Bear. Chief Bear has beefed up his force after the uproar over the three attacks, but he has been able to do three attacks, but he has been able to do so only on overtime basis; and overtime increments in work tend to be temporary.

There are other factors in the pro-

blem of preventing incidents of this sort. One is that Durham has one of the worst rape-murder crime rates in the country. "We are surrounded by criminals of the worst sort," according to Chief Bear.

Another factor is the careless attitude on the part of some coeds. Too many walk alone between East and West, or between the hospital and Hanes, at night. Those who find themselves forced to do so should call Campus Security (extension 2444) for assistance.

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Downtown and Northgate







# What is coming in federal aid education

By WALTER GRANT  
 Collegiate Press Service  
 WASHINGTON (CPS)—With the resumption of the Vietnam war, a conservative mood in crucial Congressional committees, and the possibility of further administration fund freezes, federal programs for higher education face another tough year in 1968.

This forecast is particularly gloomy since present higher education programs fall far short of what educators say is needed by colleges and universities. What Congress did in 1967 didn't help and educators don't expect anything better in 1968.

The money change on not only cut funds for a number of education programs but also failed to provide budget increases in many areas where programs cannot continue at the same level with out getting increased funds each year. This, say educators, means education programs which technically did not receive budget cuts actually suffered severe cutbacks merely for the lack of needed and expected increases.

President Johnson's total federal budget for Fiscal 1969 is expected to be at least \$10 billion over what was proposed for Fiscal 1968. But even if the Administration's budget request recommends increased funds for higher education, it is Congress—which has been calling for cutbacks in spending—which will approve many of its major budget increases.

Educators cite three reasons for their forecast that 1968 will be no better than 1967.

The most important problem, observers agree, stems from the Johnson Administration's heavy escalation of the Vietnam war, which resulted in severe budget problems for the government. And

as long as the war continues at the present level, education of higher level will have to make do with existing ones.

However, these educators also emphasize that all federal programs—not just those for higher education—are suffering to pay for the war.

Within the last year there have been several changes in the composition of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for the Departments of Labor and Health Education and Welfare. The new committee approves funds for most higher education programs.

The money change on the subcommittee resulted from the death of its chairman, Rep. John E. Fogarty (D-R.I.). Fogarty was considered a friend of higher education and had considerable influence with the members of his subcommittee. His replacement as chairman, Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), is more conservative about fiscal matters and lacks the power that Fogarty enjoyed. In fact, the subcommittee is now controlled by Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.), who is considered by many to be a hardline fiscal conservative.

The result is that the House Appropriations is establishing a different pattern in acting on the Administration's budget requests. From the administration of President Eisenhower until this past year, the subcommittee normally recommended more money for higher education than the President requested. Educators had become accustomed to this unusual pattern.

But now, the subcommittee appears to be guided more by the President's budget proposal. And in acting on the

Fiscal 1968 budget, the subcommittee often made cuts in President Johnson's recommendation.

This problem is compounded by the fact that Congress as a whole has grown more conservative in the last year. Even if the subcommittee were to recommend large increases for higher education programs, it would not be approved by the House and Senate.

Presidentially, funds appropriated must be available, says one educator. "But now you never know whether the money is going to be there or not."

Under the subsidy plan, the government would make up the difference between the interest rate on the private market and a three percent rate. Educators hope the new program will help relieve the severe college housing shortage which has drastically affected the government's budget.

Educators also hope Congress this year will appropriate funds for the \$47.5 million Public Broadcasting Act. The Act, which creates the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, was passed by Congress in 1967 and was considered by many to be the major new program. It is not, but the \$89 million in initial funds has not yet been appropriated, and President Johnson has appointed only two of the 15 board members of the Corporation, which will be a fund-disbursing agency to finance production of public service programs.

But except for these programs, most college and university administrators are expecting a hold-the-line year similar to 1967, with some program cuts likely. But even a hold-the-line year means setbacks, educators say, because student enrollments are expanding rapidly, and many programs must have regular budgets to continue at their present level.

legis academic facilities. Congress also may consider a proposal to beef up the guaranteed student loan program, which also was not approved in 1967. The bill is designed to make the program more attractive to lenders.

Educational officials are expected to lobby Congress to pass a new college housing program early in the year. Bills introduced in both the House and the Senate are designed to supplement existing college housing programs, which is at a virtual standstill because funds authorized for housing loans have not been released by President Johnson.

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WASHINGTON (CPS)—Most of the action affecting higher education in the first session of the 90th Congress was negative, and the major new positive programs enacted are not yet under way.

As a result of a new conservative mood in Congress and a war which is taking big chunks out of the federal budget, many higher education programs are suffering from severe financial cuts in Fiscal 1968, which ends June 30.

And many programs which did not receive budget cuts are suffering. In these cases, Congress failed to provide budget increases which are needed for the programs to continue at the same level as the previous year.

The bright spot of the 1967 Congressional session for education was the creation of a \$47.5 million Corporation for Public Broadcasting as a fund-disbursing agency to finance production of educational public service programs. But the new broadcasting agency has not started because Congress has failed to appropriate the \$89 million in initial funds. And President Johnson, who was quick to sign the new program, has appointed only two of the 15 board members of the Corporation.

The second major positive bill which Congress passed was the Education Profession Development Act, which gives the Office of Education expanded authority to train a wide range of education personnel. Except for the Teacher Corps, however, the new programs do not start until 1969.

Most of the negative action for higher education involved cutbacks in appropriations for existing programs. The cuts

were approved in everything from fellowship programs to research.

The Office of Education failed to get a budget increase for the first time in at least 10 years. And when President Johnson ordered across-the-board federal spending cuts to fight inflation, education programs were reduced even more.

In the area of research, sources say federal research spending will increase by only two percent this year, compared to a 20.2 per cent increase in 1967. However, a percent increase actually represents a decrease in federal support because of rising costs.

In addition, University-based research in the Department of Defense was decreased by \$12.8 million.

Regarding fellowships, the Office of Education request for funds for college teacher fellowships was cut by \$10 million. National Science Foundation fellowships were cut from \$20.6 million to \$19.5 million. Education Act college teacher fellowships were reduced from \$1.5 million to \$1.3 million. In addition, National Aeronautics and Space Administration fellowships were cut from 1,235 to 75.

Overall, all new government fellowships declined by nearly one-third from 1967 to Fiscal 1968 year.

The building of new academic facilities also

affected by budget cuts. President Johnson's requests for reductions of \$50 million for undergraduate facilities grants to colleges and \$10 million for graduate facilities

grants. The Administration also had asked for cuts in grants to two-year colleges, but Congress went \$10 million above the request, bringing the total to about the same level as last year.

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# letters from readers



## English education mature, 'bogged down'

Having just returned from a year at Trinity College, Dublin—a venerable bastion of Anglican higher education—I read your interview of Mr.

Posey about English universities with particular interest. Apparently, Mr. Posey was much impressed by the English scene, and by implication, finds the home front somewhat inferior. So be it—each man to his own ideals.

But I grow rather weary of the American intellectual's in-

feriority complex about English education. Without resorting to jargon, either national or local, I would offer a few comments from my own observations.

Trinity College, Dublin University, has been an island of English culture in the Celtic wilds of Dublin since establishment in the 17th and 18th centuries. The majority of scholars and a third of the students are British. To be sure, the immediate proximity to the Dublin pubs and the abundant consumption of Guinness has a leavening effect. What then of students and college life in Anglo-Irish higher education? Mr. Posey speaks of the greater maturity of English undergraduates and considers this superior status a reflection of a mature culture. I would suggest that we need to distinguish between our

observations of the scene and our evaluation thereof in terms of certain criteria of "maturity."

If maturity refers to long established and continuing traditions, then the English win hands down. But if an essential criterion is flexibility in adaptation to changing cultural needs, then "muddling through" can hardly be considered mature. Though we are far from inferior in this respect, any superiority on our part is minimal and offers little complacency.

As Mr. Posey reports, English universities' curricula are structured in terms of limited lecture series (one or two hours weekly per topic), weekly tutorial sessions and yearly examinations covering the whole course of studies. This system has many merits for education of a highly selected and strictly limited enrollment, but is suffering serious strain under the

pressure of greatly enlarged student bodies. It was designed for and requires a low teacher-student ratio.

Thus, the vaunted tutorials (teacher and one student on the same leg) have in recent years given way to triads, and the sheer volume of yearly discursive examinations is staggering, threatening the quality of evaluation. So they are very curious about how we have and are coping with the quantity-quality problem, though I fear that our example is not impressive.

Mr. Posey notes that English by the universities to behave like adults, responsible for their own actions, and in turn they do so. Indeed, in loco parents by college administrators is much more characteristic of the American scene. However, university officials across the pond repeatedly put down the paternalism when student exuberance or militancy is viewed as "bad form."

spontaneously expressed their delight in having American students, admiring their conscientious eagerness.

Native observers of the English educational spectrum informed me that the excellence of schooling is inversely related to age. In they see their infant schools as excitedly innovative, the junior schools as somewhat less so, and the senior schools and universities as bogged down in antiquity, *sic* transit gloria.

As one weaned in the Gaelic tradition and no adulator of the British cause, perhaps my feelings are expressed in an Irish

idiom: "Ireland, forget the past and look for the day that's coming fast. When we shall all be civilized—neat and clean and well-dressed. Won't our mother England be surprised!" L. J. Borstelmann, Associate Professor, Psychology

he has been watching too many late movies.

If the Beatles keep referring to Shakespeare, the English civilization won't deteriorate for quite a while. The Beatles have produced another funny, sympathetic and restrained adult, laughing all the way, or maybe keeping a straight face. Grossman says "as they (the Beatles) look at their decaying world, they can only cry;" when I read Grossman's dirge, I could only laugh.

Vicky White, '70

## President should be 'campused'

In the past three years, we have seen the Duke social order change from an atomistic collection of self-serving individuals to a community of scholars laboring in the vineyards of knowledge. Our community has become a cosmic analogue, reflecting the flowing rhythms of the great cosmos itself.

As is proper to our community, we must, half in sorrow, half in joy, profess adoration to dissonant members; it is with full understanding of the responsibility involved in maintaining our community that we suggest our president, the symbol of our collective existence, be campused.

A short year ago he told the notorious fifty Durham businessmen (who were not unimpressed by the fifty thousand dollars our community dispenses to the pockets of the local bourgeoisie) that while the community contained an occasional beard, it was for the most part clean living and clean shaven. In his most recent forage at the sumptuous tables of the business fraternity, he contended the spectre of anarchy and disruption in order to dispel it with dire and infamous threats to the community, but also to the applause of his audience. These dissonant symbols, these disharmonies reflect upon the good name of our community, and we protest.

We can understand and, cognizant of the practical virtues, even applaud the president's handling of the community by our Afro-American members. He responded to direct pressure directly, he prudently interpreted a partial restoration of communal harmony in terms which our

disordered environment can comprehend.

Fortunately, the community is astute enough to sense the difference between a prudent apology and an unseemly introduction of dissonance. Unfortunately the recent public display must fall into the latter category. May we modestly suggest that our president be confined to campus insofar as his public relations within the larger social realm appear to be adversely influenced by the dissonance which prevails there.

Before we can come to the aid of our fellows, we must ensure that the substance of our community is not eroded out and effectively undermined through premature, anomic and irresponsible behavior by him who represents us all.

Elliot Tepper  
Barry Cooper  
Graduate School

## -MSGA-

(Continued from Page 2)

assurances that it was a policy-making group. We understood, Newton said, "that when a decision was made there, that was it."

This indicated that students now had a real voice in a policy-making committee that would consider resolutions passed by MSGA. After the euphoria wore off, it was clear that little, if anything, had changed from last year's pattern of student action foisted by dean's staff review.

MSGA's experience with changing the social regulations illustrated WOOD's Nebulosity. Three weeks into first semester MSGA passed a resolution urging expanded open-house hours, 24-hour open commons rooms, and the abandonment of chaperones for parties. While most of the recommendations were finally accepted by WOOD, the process took two and one-half months. And the changes had to get the informal approval of the East Dean staff also.

"Experiences like that will mellow you," said Newton. To say that MSGA has given up would be an overstatement, however. Smaller problems, such as garbage disposal, student privacy will continue to take up MSGA's time. But it is piece meal, and it is slow.



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# Blue Devils crack top ten

## Mike Lewis leads Duke

The Duke University Blue Devils have cracked the top ten. Their 104 record is among the best in the nation. The only two losses, to the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt, were by a total of four points at the opponents' home court.

The Devils, who play one of the toughest schedules in the country, led nationally ranked Davidson and Princeton among their victims. Duke is second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, with a 4-1 mark.

The Duke basketballers have surprised many observers this season with their scoring punch and poise. The loss of All-American Bob Verga and steady Bob Riedy were supposed to be too much for the Devils to recon-

Led by Captain Mike Lewis whose 22 point average is third in the A.C.C., the Blue have displayed awesome strength under the backboards. Hustle and spirit have made up for the lack of a superstar.

Joe Kennedy has returned to the great form he displayed as a Freshman. He has shown a few moves in close that prove he is a big time ball player. The same is true of Tony Barone. With Tim Kildred the latter help the Devils have the strongest bench in the conference.

The remaining games and the A.C.C. Tournament mean a tough road ahead for the Blue and White, but Coach Bubas thinks that they are capable of going through all the way.



Mike Lewis is the number one reason why the Blue and White has progressed to the number ten position in the country. He has emerged as a bona fide All-American candidate.

Many basketball magazines have picked Mike for All-American honors and he is high on the professional scouts list for potential. The 6-7 center is burning the hoop for close to twenty-two points per game. As Captain of this season's team he has provided it with a

fine example of spirit and hustle. In a fleeting moment of brilliance one Durham sports scribbler observed that the Missouri Montana boy was coming of age. He hasn't been letting his mistakes get him down. He has to show the way, and he has.

Lewis has one of the best shots in the conference. Coach Bubas has said that he wants his center to shoot 5 times a game, so as to get the most out of his soft touch.

The emergence of Mike Lewis as a bona fide All-American candidate evaded the gaze of the seers before the start of the season. In a year when the Blue Devils were unheralded in pre-season analyses and reasoned to be without a super star, the muscular Mountain has made the transformation into a super star, who is giving everything.

BLESSED WITH A superb physique, Lewis had the versatility, power, balance and speed a great collegian needs. He has the strength of a bull, good moves and is almost impossible to stop when in position to score.

Lewis improved every year before making his presence felt as one of the nation's super stars. As a freshman, he averaged 22.4 points, pulled down an average of 17.0 rebounds and fired a blistering 61.5 percent from the floor.

AS A SOPHOMORE on Duke's ACC and Eastern Regional titles and NCAA finalists, Lewis averaged 13.9 points and 11.0 rebounds but was overshadowed by the shooting and play making services of all-elder Jack Martin. In his junior year, he improved his scoring (15.5) and rebounding (12.3) with each game.

Now as a senior, his claim to super stardom is acknowledged. He's quicker, faster and has developed more versatility.

LEWIS MAY BE remembered as the best rebounder ever to wear a Blue Devil uniform. He has 813 retrieves and is only 284 shy of smashing the all-time record of 1,066 established by Bernie Janacki from 1932-34.

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## Lacrosse meeting

The spring meeting for all boys interested in playing Lacrosse will be held Monday, February 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Card Gym classroom. Everyone interested in playing the "fastest game on two feet" should attend. Experience is not necessary.

Letter winners should draw their equipment Monday afternoon prior to the meeting. Practice will start Tuesday, February 6.

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## Chapman doubtful

Veteran front court man Warren Chapman who underwent knee surgery during pre-season practice will likely be sidelined for the remainder of the season. "It is highly improbable that Chapman will return," said Bubas. "He suffered a serious injury to the knee that was operated on. However, a definite decision has not been made."



## sports

### Girls' b-ball

By ROB ROSENTHAL Basketball is coming at last to the Duke campus. "Yes," you say, "it already here..." Well, that is half-correct. Everyone has heard of Mike Lewis, Tony Barone and Dick DiVenzi—part of the powerhouse that keeps the Indoor Stadium alive on many a Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday night. But who has heard of Awful Ormsby.

WELL, NOW IS YOUR CHANCE! That's right—the Beasts of East have once again fielded a team and drawn up a list of challenging opponents to play on their home court, the Women's College Gym, and are preparing to do battle. For many an uninitiated Freshman, or for that matter

upperclassman who has not had the honor or pleasure to see these mini-shorted ladies rebound and make passes on the court (Ed. note: passes?) do not fret, for you still have a chance. The Blue Demonsess begin their home schedule Monday, February 5, at 7:00 p.m., when they confront the powerhouse from Meredith. Come early so you can be assured of a good seat for this exciting tilt. "No dressing room interviews," it was announced by the players.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: Feb. 13—UNC-C, 7:00 p.m. Feb. 20—UNC-C, 7:00 p.m. Feb. 27—Peach, 7:00 p.m. March 14—St Andrews, 7:00 p.m. SEE YOU THERE, YOU, TOO, ALII!

### Editor's note

The world of sports has not stood still while the Chronicle lay silent. The Duke basketball team has retained its winning way with impressive wins over Maryland and North Carolina State. The invincible Bruins of U.C.L.A. were beaten by Elvin Hayes and Houston. Adolf Rupp tied Phog Allen's record for the most wins in college coaching. And, finally, fraternity rush continued its tradition of partying and cajolery.

All Freshmen who wish to try out for the golf team will please meet with Coach Hager at the clubhouse on Friday night, February 2, at 7:00 p.m.

## calendar

### THURSDAY

2 p.m. International Law Society, Lenoir Hall, UNC-CH. Speaker, Peter Strauss, Agency for International Development director for African Affairs.

5 p.m. Deans Hour, Medical Center Amphitheatre. Speaker, Dr. Arnold Bodvary, associate professor, Yale University School of Medicine.

2 p.m. International Law Society, Lenoir Hall, UNC-CH. Speaker, Peter Strauss, Agency for International Development director for African Affairs.

5-5 and 7-9 (also 7-9 Friday) Tryouts for Duke Players "A Streetcar Named Desire," Brunson Auditorium.

8 p.m. "What Price Glory", Raleigh-Lenoir Theatre, Pogue St. Raleigh. (Also Saturday and Sunday)

### FRIDAY

8 p.m. The Buckinghams, Carmichael Auditorium, UNC-CH. 8 p.m. "Madame Butterfly", Hill Music Hall Auditorium, UNC-CH. (Also Saturday).

8:15 p.m. Chiglane Sextet, East Duke Music Room.

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## 'Fantasticks', hit musical, in Page Auditorium Friday

"The Fantasticks," New York's longest-running musical, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Page Auditorium.

The cast for the performance here consists almost entirely of actors who have done the show in New York.

THE FANTASTICKS opened May 3, 1950 off-broadway. In November, 1956 it outdistanced "My Fair Lady" as the longest-running musical.

The National Company, the cast performing here, has been playing in major U.S. cities for

a year. It is produced by David Oyler and Albert Poland.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Union Drama Committee.

THE MUSICAL TELLS the story of a teen-age boy and girl having their first taste of romance. Their fathers pretend torown on the match in a deliberate attempt to bring them together. To everyone's surprise, it works.

Soon, however, the flaws begin to break through and "the ways of the world" draw

them apart.

Its first impression on critics gave little foretaste of its long and phenomenal future. According to Tom Jones, author of "The Fantasticks":

"At around 12-something the first notices came in. They were not good. Lightning struck. Strong men wept. Guests left. And the future looked about as bright as the inside of a propbox."

Reserved seat tickets for the performance are available at Busc Box Office.



"Every day something new happens" The Girl (Donna Curtis) displays joy the Mute (Robert Glorich)

## Musical events set

The Clagiano Sextet, an Italian chamber music group, will perform here Friday night, the first of three music events scheduled during the next week.

Daniel Barenboim, Israeli pianist, will be here Wednesday. The Department of Music will hold its seventh annual Music Conference February 6-9.

The Clagiano concert, sponsored by the Duke Student Union Performing Arts Committee and the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the East Duke Music Room.

The ensemble will perform "Sextet in B Flat Major, Opus 18" by Brahms and "Sextet in A Major, Opus 48" by Dvorak. No admission will be charged.

BARENBOIM WILL perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Page Auditorium. His concert is the second in the Student Union Artists Series.

THE MUSIC conference will feature top student composers and performers from a number of universities.

# 'Hardin' breaks Dylan's silence

By ALAN SHUSTERMAN

Between a motorcycle accident in July 1962 and the release of "John Wesley Harding" this month came the silence. No facts, a few conflicting rumors and the mystique grew. So did the house that Harding helped to build. The pop music scene was re-created, praised, criticized and overvalued and the Beatles came to epitomize that which was current. Dylan has now come back with a conscious rejection

of the

of his golden chair in the scene. He has chosen to speak from outside, and in this point lies the understanding of the album.



Musically "John Wesley Harding" is not very exciting; it's based on subdued country- and western folk guitar patterns spiced with Dylan's wheezing mouth harp and a sophisticated drum that only occasionally seems to intrude.

His voice alternately runs free, rasps and almost actually sings, but there is none of the mocking vocal affectation of his late electric work. Listening to it is almost a divine experience. He has used in the fire that formerly gave him his power.

One still sometimes gets a feeling that Dylan doesn't want to be understood. The liner notes, while they may include a few rational matches, are a typical puff. The cover photo shows four people; two are members of the "Bulls of Bengal," India (whose first album has just been released on Elektra) and the other guy is a local workman. And there is one song on the album, "The

Ballad of Frankie Lee and Jesus Priest," that just dares you to try and unravel the mixed-up images that have been thrown together. The melody is boring, repetitious and thoroughly unoriginal.

The rest of the album, though, has much that is worthwhile. The first songs on the second side give the best example of Dylan's new bag-in-ladle. "As I Went Out One Morning" is a poor immigrant's plea, and most of all, pity. Bob Dylan? Pity? "I Pity the Poor Immigrant" is the most honestly moving and beautiful song on the album; and its commentary on the inmaterialistic orientation of American society (we're all immigrants) refuses to point an accusation at Mr. Jones for his life. Dylan has matured.

"Dear Landlord" argues on a personal level for the self-determination basic to all artistic creation, but even more so, to all interpersonal relations. The mostly and piano background evokes shades of Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill" but its message lies in the words "If you don't underestimate me, I won't underestimate you." Dylan has this helpful little habit of often putting a summary of his theme in the last stanza of a song. Again in "I am a Lonesome Hobo" he talks about relating, and totals it all up at the end. He stacks a

whole pile of advice into one song, and it doesn't matter if he is the hobo or not, he's obviously sincere when he says:

"Stay free from petty jealousies, Live by no man's code, And hold your judgment for yourself. Let your wind up on this road."

Then Dylan speaks allegorically though, meanings are too easy to come by. Second thoughts and second guessers have a tendency to suit of the limb you have to go out on. At any moment when "I Went Out One Morning" discusses the paradox of freedom, specifically freedom of speech in the context of America. "I Dreamed I Saw Saint Augustine" melodically related to "The Ballad of John and Yoko," is a limited defense of the efforts of organized religion to do its thing. He has in the past attacked its failure to get people to practice what it preaches, but now he seems to realize that religion as it

now stands is better than none at all. It's fascinating that he mumbles the last word of the song so you can't tell if he bowed his head and cried, or bowed his head and prayed. It makes a difference.

Dylan has become almost fanatically opposed to judging other people. The inexplicable trait in "Drifter's Escape" is a scene defined neither in time or space and the hand of God in it can be nothing other than a warning.

It's a different, older person who comes through in this album. Lacking much of the beautiful imagery and musical invention of his earlier work and much of the current rock scene, he perhaps would have been more accurate calling it "Collected Essays," except of course for the "John Wesley Harding" bad-guy hero ballad, and the two country and western songs straight out of the "Grand Ole Opry." They're a lot of fun and pretty skills executed, but if you want that sort of thing, buy a Hank Williams record.

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