

Local 77 challenges pay rates

By ARAMINTA STONE
Local 77 member William Mangum today presented a challenge to the University's policy of pay rates for non-academic employees. Mangum, a plasterer mason employed by the Maintenance Department, presented his challenge in the form of the regularly prescribed grievance procedure.

According to the University's Personnel Policy Handbook, "Pay rates, both monthly and hourly, depend upon the knowledge, training, and special skills required and the responsibilities involved."

Mangum has challenged this pay scale on the basis that the criteria for determining pay are not only subjective, but are not revealed fully to employees of the University.

In an informal statement of his grievance, Mangum states that although he has attempted to learn the basis for determination of differing rates of pay for employees from various people, including his supervisor, W. K. Howard, chief plant engineer, he has not been able to obtain specific information.

Mangum also said that it was his desperation over his inability to obtain the information which brought him to join Local 77.

The same information which Mangum has requested has been denied Mrs. Iola Woods, a maid and employee of the Housekeeping Department. The University, at the first, second and third steps of the grievance procedure. Both cases are expected to go the full route of the grievance procedure, including arbitration, according to Peter Brandon, representative of the union.



Provost Cole warns protestors

Mandatory board arouses East anger

Several members of the experimental corridor of Faculty Apartments may call a hunger strike if Dr. Knight denies their request that they be taken off the compulsory board system.

They plan to circulate a petition for students who are willing to participate in the strike to sign, and also to those who are sympathetic but not willing. They will not threaten to strike as an ultimatum to Dr. Knight, but if he denies the request will call it as a demonstration of student concern over the present system, the students said.

The deans of the Women's College have already turned down the request "categorically," according to petitioners. A letter of explanation to one of the students involved stated that such an ex-

periment "would not be in the best interest of the university."

Theodore Minah, Director of Dining Halls, said he had no functional or structural objections to the request, since the unions are run on a non-profit basis, but that the matter was not in his hands. He did, however, list personal objections to the request. He said the unions offer better nourishment than the students would get elsewhere, eating at the union saves money, the union provides an atmosphere of "community feeling and gracious living." If all of East Campus were on a pay-as-you-go basis, he also said, he would have to close the Bilgert-Addams dining hall, involving a \$800,000 loss to the university. He also seemed to feel that, although he would like to see men on a compulsory board system, it is not as objectionable for men to be on pay-as-you-go as for women.

Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Women, voiced essentially the same objections as Minah, that is, that going off board is not economical. The students' offer to keep a record of what they eat, how regularly, and how much it costs still did not obtain permission from the university.

The petitioners also object to the financial loss they are incurring. They have calculated that they are paying for every meal served during the academic year, and yet Minah has said there is a 30% absentee rate at every meal. Many of these particular students eat infrequently at the union.

These women are concerned that requests to be taken off compulsory board for medical reasons have been refused. A student this year developed a skin condition that necessitates \$35 a month in medicine and a special diet from her doctor. She has to pay for both the special diet and university board. Her request to be taken off board was denied students said.

Several economics majors are presently drawing up proposals demonstrating the optional board system as financially and academically feasible. These proposals will be shown to Minah, hopefully for approval, before the students talk to Dr. Knight. Dr. Knight was unable to see them this week, and a definite appointment has not yet been set.

There is also the possible added complication that the authority to grant or deny this request lies with the Board of Trustees. According to Minah, the students' said, compulsory board is part of the residential college philosophy and changing the board system would involve changing the philosophy. That responsibility is supposedly in the hands of the trustees.

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Low protests continue, marchers block doorway

By BOB ASHLEY

Demonstrators against Dow Chemical Company "escalated" their protest today by blocking the door to the booth where the company's representative was interviewing job applicants.

The demonstrators, given a five minute warning by R. Taylor Cole, University provost, moved from the door seconds before the warning expired.

Hutch Traver, who sat cross-legged in the interviewing booth while the Dow recruiter talked with a job applicant, was the last to leave. He had been in the booth about five minutes before Cole gave the warning.

MEANWHILE, ANOTHER group of demonstrators knocked the front entrance to the Engineering building, where the interviews were being held. They also moved after receiving Cole's warning.

Cole told the protesters yesterday that after they had been warned once, they would not receive another warning. If they violated the policy by blocking a doorway again, they would immediately be liable to suspension, he said.

He clarified the policy further last night. Asked if he meant that protesters could not set off "one warning in their academic career," he replied, "Yes, one warning."

YESTERDAY was the second day of demonstrations against Dow, manufacturer of napalm used in the Vietnam conflict. Another demonstration, a study-in on the second floor of Allen Building outside President Knight's office, was planned for this afternoon.

Monday's demonstration culminated in Allen Building after the Dow recruiter had refused to speak to an LAC meeting Monday night.

Yesterday, more than 60 demonstrators marched to the Engineering Building after an hour-long Forum on the main quad. The Forum, the first of the second series of "Dow, the War and the University."

'Fantasticks' here Friday

By RANDY GUYTON

"The Fantasticks" of New York's most popular musicals will be presented at 8:45 p.m. Friday in Page Auditorium.

The company coming here is the first National tour ever assembled and arrives with the highest praise of the author, Tom Jones, who has said the company features "the best of the talent from the New York run."

Labeled one of the most imaginative musicals of our time, "The Fantasticks" has been presented in more than 30 countries throughout the world, and has produced such hit songs as "Try to Remember," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and "Much More."

Albert Polare, co-producer of the "Fantasticks" with David Cryer and the youngest producer on Broadway, was here at Duke during exam period and was interviewed by WPTF radio in Raleigh.

Reserve tickets which have not been picked up by the Thursday deadline will be put on sale Friday. Standing room tickets are now available.

through departmental exams.

Furthermore, the objectively-measured quality" of the Duke student (as rated by the CEEB tests) has increased dramatically since 1960. The mean SAT scores for Trinity College in 1961 were 675 verbal and 667 math. For this year's Trinity freshmen the means were 611 verbal and 667 math.

FOR THE WOMEN'S College, the increase during this same period was from 616 to 660 verbal and 675 to 663. Krueger indicated that this increase, in student academic ability will be one of the basis of the committee's liberalization of parts of the curriculum.

Whatever its final proposals, the committee's report will be drawn from more than two years of intensive research. The research has included studying the curricula of other major colleges and universities, sending out a string of questionnaires, and probing the thoughts of Duke faculty and students.

Krueger himself visited Hale,

The protestors were met at the door by a pair of night-club-armed campus security officers. Bill Griffith, assistant to the provost, student body and Edward Kraybill, dean of undergraduate instruction, School of Engineering.

Officials agreed to let 10 representatives of the protestors into the building, as they had Monday. After the 10 were inside, they were met outside the interviewing room by James Meriam, dean of the School of Engineering.

Meriam told them that a room had been set aside for them next to the interviewing room. He told them to go to the doorway to the interviewing room.

Meriam notified Cole, who arrived about five minutes later. By that time, Traver had moved into the interviewing booth and the other pickets had taken their positions outside the door.

After the warning expired, most of the original 10 representatives left and others entered the building. They sat at the end of the hall, at the entrance to "their room." That was not a violation, officials said.

SOMEONE IN THE second floor of the building pelted the demonstrators with eggs and water before officials looked the classrooms at the front of the building.

Buddy Tieger, a Duke law student, tried several times to sneak past the security officers guarding the door. Finally, one of the officers told him "if you try that again, I'll knock you down."

Tieger said that he had no right to stand there, and the officer replied, "try it and see."

Tieger didn't try again.

Board advocates open-speaker policy

By SETH GROSSMAN

The Student Union Board of Governors unanimously passed a resolution last night affirming the importance of academic freedom and the need for a free and open speaker program.

The Board of Governors was responding to pressure from certain alumni and trustees to cancel the invitation already extended to Powell. Powell has tentatively accepted, but details such as the date he will speak and the amount of his honorarium still have not been worked out.

The statement concluded, "It is an essential part of the educational process that students determine the speaker program for the Student Union, realizing of course, the necessity for responsible action."

The Board of Governors also approved another statement on free speech which they will present to the Board of Trustees. The statement, dated this week when the Student Union leaders will meet with the trustees in an effort to change the ruling on Powell.

THE BOARD gave permission to the major speakers committee to solicit an extra \$750 in outside funds this semester. The money will be used to bring LSD speakers, Dr. Timothy Leary, to Duke this spring.

The Board of Governors also decided Monday to sponsor a campus-wide ex-

perimental film production. The film, according to members' producer, hopes to employ student music composers, dramatic script writers as well as cameramen and technicians.

Under the new speaker program, speakers asked to comment on Powell's possible visit. Frank Ashmore, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, James Price, Dean of Trinity College, Charles Haddad, Vice-President for Business and Finance, and Provost R. Taylor Cole refused to make any remarks. However, Hugh M. Hall, Dean of Freshmen, declared "I see no personal objection to Powell's speaking at Duke."

The Board of Governors of the Student Union passed two resolutions Monday night backing an open speaker policy and completing plans for Adam Clayton Powell's visit to Duke.

The first resolution would give a carte blanche to all chartered groups on campus to select speakers. Under the Executive Committee or the Board of Trustees takes further action on Powell's visit. The second resolution would make final plans on Powell's visit to Duke.

The Major Speakers Committee also met on Monday and decided to double the amount of money to give to Powell from \$250 to \$500. Powell now demands \$1000. Currently, the committee is looking for outside sources to help defray the cost.

Draft uncertainty curbs sabbaticals

Any upperclassman "in good standing" may apply to his dean (and faculty advisor) for a major department in writing in order to obtain a leave of absence. This is the policy approved for student sabbaticals by the Undergraduate faculty council last April.

So far there have been few requests for student leaves, probably because of uncertainty about local draft board policies, according to James L. Price, dean of Trinity College. The only definite guidelines available in this situation set up by the Selective Service System is that a student must complete one-fourth of his requirements each year in order to retain his 25 draft deferment.

The leave of absence program has eliminated the policy that a student leaving voluntarily by intending to return be required to reapply for admission. There are presently six students on leave from Trinity College, eight from the Women's College and two from the School of Engineering.

A student may request a leave in order to attend another academic institution, to pursue "non-academic activities such as social work or travel," to "reappraise his academic commitment," to spend a semester or more abroad, to leave because of medical or other type of emergency. The basic leave is for one semester, but is renewable for a second semester.

The policy states that "leaves would be limited for those qualified to continue in the University, but the poorly motivated students would not be excluded from taking advantage of the leave."

Dean Price said that leave of absence is only one of several alternative options available to a student. It is a student's academic progress, but that generally the university is "unhappily" to leave because of medical or other type of emergency. The basic leave is for one semester, but is renewable for a second semester.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ex-Chronicle editor

Friars tap Johnston

By RONALD ARAY
Steve Johnston, former editor of the Chronicle, has been inducted into the Order of Red Friars this morning in its first mid-year taping ceremony.

The Friars' considered Duke's foremost senior leadership honorary, tapped Johnston, a junior, in special recognition of his services to the University this year.

Although the Friars normally tap new members in May, they decided to induct Johnston at this time. He is leaving Duke within a few weeks because of academic difficulties.

The Friars reportedly hoped by taping him now to show their support for the Duke undergraduate curriculum while in the face of much student and administration opposition.

Nothing is known about the Friars except its membership.

The seven members of the Friars are: Jack Bogue, member of the Student Union Board of Governors and of SFAC; Jim Fox, West Campus Vice-president of ASDU; Jon Kinney, President of ASDU; Kelly Morris, Chairman of the Men's Judicial Board; Bob Newton, Chairman of MSGA; Bill Veach, Station Manager of WDSB; Bob Waldman, former Chairman of Symposium '67.

Robed, rather paunchy Friars took turns standing watch in front of the chapel from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m., when Johnston was tapped.

Bystanders conjectured the Friars were honoring him because he tried to fill a leadership gap this year.

Curriculum report is due this spring

Editor's Note: This is a third of a series on curriculum reform.

By MIKE BRUNDOLI and DON PEARCE
Shortly before spring recess, the long-awaited thesis asking for reformation of the Duke undergraduate curriculum will be posted before the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

This is the time which Dr. Robert Krueger, assistant professor of English, has set to present the curriculum reform which members of the UPC's Subcommittee on Curriculum have been putting together under his coordination.

If accepted by the UPC, the proposed reforms probably would not be effected until September 1969. Also, they probably would apply only to that year's entering freshmen. "Usually in universities," Krueger said, "a class is governed by the bulletin under which it enters." But he said that the target date and extent of implementation of the reforms, if approved, would be wholly up to the UPC.

KRUEGER ALSO emphasized that the report may not be complete when it is

presented in six weeks. He said that the "major part" would be ready, but that other sections probably would be presented in the future.

Furthermore, the committee's thinking on all the proposals has not yet solidified, pending meetings with more department heads, Krueger said. For this reason, Krueger was wary of disclosing specific recommendations which the committee might make. He did, however, outline the "direction of thought" which the committee has taken.

First, Krueger said, "The committee feels that we are getting a variety of kinds of students, and we feel that we should be a variety of ways in which to proceed to a degree."

Second, "If our students are measured against high school seniors across the country, their Scholarships Aptitude Test scores place them in the top two and a half per cent. This means that we have to recognize that they are students of very high ability and that many of them come

to college having had considerable opportunity for independent study in high school."

"WE THINK that students are able to contribute substantially to their own education."

It could be conjectured, therefore, that the committee's proposal will reflect to some extent the ideas set forth in the 1960 Curriculum Report of the Subcommittee on the Undergraduate Curriculum. The second article in this series, (Feb. 5 Chronicle). This was the so-called Parker Report, written under the direction of history professor Harold T. Parker, a member of the present committee.

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editorials

Rule of men

Just a slight modification in the University's new picketing and protesting regulations has reinstated, in effect, the rule of men for the rule of law. The "modification" is the administrative decision that a protestor is given one warning before he is liable to suspension — one warning in his entire academic career.

This change was first voiced by the Provost at yesterday's demonstration, and subsequently clarified by him and backed by other administration officials. There are two major things wrong with this extension. First, it would seem to be a breach of faith in the interpretation of the SFAC resolution. Second it suffers from an internal contradiction, which, if the rest of the regulation is followed, makes the extension meaningless or the rule completely arbitrary.

The purpose of the new picketing regulations was to protect both the whole University community and the protestors. With the new definition, a demonstrator may violate the disruption rule once in his tenure at Duke with a warning. After that his ability to protest is effectively limited because he can never be sure that the administrative official will not define his activities as disruptive. For instance, a demonstrator who has been warned, say at the army recruiting sit-in, would have had to know that a silent vigil, standing along the wall inside the Engineering building, would be defined as disruption (as it was, before the fact).

The internal contradiction springs from the fact that in the regulations, identification is not demanded until after the time period has been violated.

The regulations come in this order: First, University officials decide if disruption is taking place.

Second, it is stated to the protestors that their action is illegitimate and then a time period is given. The purpose of the time period, according to one administrative official, is to give the person time to collect his thoughts. It is assumed that this will have to be done only once in his academic career.

Third, after the person has violated the time limit, and only after has done this, the officials may demand proper personal identification.

Technically, then, the officials cannot really know who the person is until after he has violated the time rule, and thus, if he moved or ceased his activity after being warned, and then began his activities later, they could not claim to know that it was the same person.

That of course is foolish, so the rule will work arbitrarily — the well-known demonstrators will be hamstringed while the inconspicuous guy sitting beside him may safely disrupt and be warned a second time.

Or are pictures of every demonstrator that has ever been warned going to be kept in some file, to be trotted out at any protest?

'You say yes...'

Recent protests have exposed a nagging communications gap between students and administrators that still threatens to disrupt the University. It has become more and more acute this year as administrators choose to hide behind official statements and students leading a blanket protest on the motives and the morals of the administration.

The anti-Dow demonstrations point up the latest in a series of dangerous silences. When the pickets moved to Allen Building Monday, they could not get any dean to speak to them. Provost Cole refused to start even a semblance of a conversation, and President Knight, who was in the building, stayed out of sight.

Finally, Vice-President Huestis reassured the demonstrators that the administration really did care about the kids being napalmed in Vietnam but that the University would allow anyone to recruit on campus. When the demonstrators accepted an appointment with Knight for today, they left.

Huestis' flexibility and concern helped preserve order by opening a dialogue in which both sides yielded nothing but showed some understanding for the other's position.

This mutual distrust erupted for the first time in November when the Afro-Americans staged a sit-in outside Knight's office. Some of the thoughts that motivated the demonstrators yesterday also led the Afros to protest earlier. Both groups took the ad-

ministration was insensitive to vital issues, and they saw direct action as the only way to force a fair hearing. This is a position made defensible by the administration's failure to communicate openly and honestly.

When the Afro-Americans threatened to take action if the University did not pass a segregated facilities policy, Knight fired back an equally hot letter denouncing the "threat" and refusing to accept an "ultimatum." A sit-in followed.

The administration has shown even more rigidity in the Powell controversy. Knight secretly requested that the Student Union postpone Powell's appearance until after the Board of Trustees' February 9 meeting. He wanted to hide from the University community the fact that the trustees would consider and might turn aside Duke's tradition of free speech. This is a typical administration reflex to cover up important decisions in the interest of harmony. Such maneuvering results in a loss of free inquiry and an atmosphere of defiance.

It is fact that all the blame in these crises does not rest with the administrators. However, they have the power. So it is imperative for them to initiate conversation with students who are still not involved in decision-making. Until the administration can adopt a flexible response, disruptions may continue.

Interference

Any considerable effect that alumni have on the regulation of East Campus life is both illogical and unreasonable.

Alumni no longer find their lives significantly influenced by residential policies at Duke. The hours in East Campus dorms, for example, most directly affect approximately 1450 people — the women who live there. They cannot come and go as they wish; they must fill out reams of cards to leave the dorm overnight or after midnight, and they cannot see sunrises before 6:30. Why should students share influence on the decision-making process with alumni? In the WSGA Rules Philosophy Report of February, 1967, a committee of administrators, students, and faculty recognized "that the more emphatically and exclusively

the rule pertains to students, the more involvement and decision-making power in the setting of that policy must rest with the students themselves." Social regulations affect primarily students, so it follows that students should have primary power to make and enforce them.

Academic freedom: Bassett case

By ARAMINTA STONE
"Freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance is the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of the existing order."

Justice Robert Jackson
As the issue of academic freedom and freedom of speech once more comes before the University in the person of Adam Clayton Powell, it recalls the University's previous understanding commitment to this "freedom to differ" of which Justice Jackson spoke.

Precedent at Duke throughout the century, has been to support academic freedom in the area of freedom of speech, in opposition to outside pressures in the state.

In 1930, when Duke University was still Trinity College, the administration supported the right of staff to express their academic community, John S. Bassett, professor of history, to speak in person on the place of the Negro in American society. Bassett's opinion that the Negro does have a legitimate place in our society that he would eventually attain equality with the white society and that Booker T. Washington was "the greatest man since General Lee, born in the South in a hundred years" was highly unpopular in North Carolina and brought down a flood of protest and pressure from North Carolinians in general, and particularly from newspapers throughout the state and the South.

Bassett was compared to the "treason" at the University of Chicago, and certain individuals in the state threatened to boycott Trinity College by removing their names from the Bassett's harmful influence.

The controversy gained additional momentum when John K. Kelly, president of Trinity College, and Walter C. Karpis, a powerful political figure in the state, over Kilgo's support of



Adam Clayton Powell, professor of history at Trinity College, was the first to speak in person on the place of the Negro in American society.

academic freedom in the College. Kilgo's enemies made full use of their contention that this was Kilgo's policies on academic freedom which were responsible for the presence of "freaks" like Bassett at Trinity College.

The battle grew quickly in its proportions. Soon there were calls for Bassett's resignation and Kilgo's retirement from the presidency. There were a few outside the College who supported Bassett. One of these, J.W. Bailey of the Biblical Recorder, wrote Kilgo that truth may have free way, we must all allow men to speak their opinions. Liberty is freedom, not of correct opinions or good opinions, but of opinions, good and bad and indifferent. "It will not come by bowing that we are free or

accepted. Kilgo had also resigned his post, and long been the policy of Duke University to recognize requests from members of the Board of Trustees organizations that they be permitted to invite to the campus speakers with conflicting political and social philosophies.

On Friday this same issue of freedom was brought to a decision. Once more, as in the Bassett case, the issue will be to one of the constitutional aims of Trinity College, which is to cherish spirit to tolerance. We refer to exemplify this virtue rather than to hastily set it aside and thus do violence to a principle greatly esteemed by all men of noble feeling."

More recently, the issue of freedom of academic freedom was brought to a decision by the University in 1966, with the invitation of Herbert Aptheker of the Center for Marxist Studies, and Frank Wilkinson, national chairman of the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, to speak at Duke.

Both speakers were invited. Both had been denied the right to speak at UNC by an executive committee of the Board of Trustees shortly before.

Although there was controversy over the invitation and some question as to whether the two would be allowed to speak, the issue was resolved by a statement from President Knight endorsing

by protesting that we are not intolerant; but by enforcing Freedom in deed and in truth."

When it appeared to Bassett that his position was proving an embarrassment to the College, he offered his resignation. At the time the issue came before the Board of Trustees, Kilgo warned the trustees that "in this issue they were not asked not to pass upon the action of an individual, but to settle forever the attitude of Trinity College toward academic freedom."

The faculty of the College stood firmly behind Bassett's right to express his opinion. Unknown to the Board of Trustees, each member of the faculty held present in a sealed envelope their resignation to be opened in the case that Bassett's resignation was

Afro-American statement to Board of Trustees

In November of 1967, the administration and University community's dedication to a philosophy was put to a severe test. Now, again, in February, 1968, Duke faces an even greater test of its dedication, not to a philosophy but to a basic right, that of free speech. It is a sad commentary on the conservatism and traditionalism of a supposedly progressive institution that you should hesitate to allow the university community the opportunity to gain a total perspective into an issue as crucial as that of the racial situation in America.

Adam Clayton Powell, ex-New York Congressman, speaks for a "new breed" of rich men. He speaks for a black man many times ridiculed but mostly misunderstood. The progress of racial relations in America is surely defined by the word, "misunderstanding" because of a breakdown in communications between races. The black man in 1968 represents this "misunderstood" man, who has been forbidden self-expression; his philosophies, plans, and hopes falling on deaf ears. Thus, he has sought to be heard through another medium: VIOLENCE.

Any hesitation, and possible denial of Mr. Powell's appearance on campus can only be seen as a negation of one of the fundamental traditions of this University: the privilege of every student to be exposed to every educational opportunity possible. Moreover, it is a blatant example of the University's unwillingness to hear the "entire story," to close its ears to a possibly unpleasant truth, and consequently Duke's actual conservatism.

The University, according to Dr. Knight, has an absolute obligation to defend freedom in our society, of which freedom of speech is inherent. As chairman of the Afro-American statement, I urge that no impediments may be put to some sort of understanding of the black man and his struggle in America, an insight only to be obtained from exposure to all manners of philosophy. Only by understanding the black man's experience in America, and the black man can "non-black" America hope to begin the long way to racial harmony.

Respectfully,
Brenda Armstrong, '70
Chairman, Afro-American Society

From the red chair

"Sure wouldn't want to get into a fight with Sam," said his friend, Wallace.

Sam walked back toward us. The overall impression he gave was that of a "President for President."

"Best thing I saw up there was that girl's legs, the one in the picture," Sam grinned.

"What do you think of all this?" we asked.

"I guess everybody is entitled to his own opinion," said Sam, and he headed back to work.

After that lesson about the work of the people, it was sad to see 100 plus IQ Duke engineering students occasionally poll the

demonstrators with eggs, water and ice.

We understand that our favorite security officer was approached by one of the people from the Duke news bureau and asked how he felt, now that his old adversary at the Chronicle would no longer be around. Said security officer answered as how he wasn't as happy about that as people suspected. It seems that he considers the fellow they replaced him with as much worse.

"Really? Who's that?" we asked.

"Some guy named Birkhead."

Letters from readers

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Next we shall issue a call for sanity to all powers involved in the largest demonstration. The other 99 bear the brunt of it, if they have noticed what the campus odd-balls have been doing at all, and continue to occasionally make it to class.

George Wood, '70 or so.

Extensive spring picketing planned

In view of the efficacy of the recent picketing of the Dow Chemical Company's campus recently by a number of morally concerned individuals in the Durham and Chapel Hill areas, I would like to mention that I and several of my followers are planning to follow suit in the near future with all activities in much the same vein as this.

We have decided to strike even nearer to the heart of the matter by uncovering the identity of the Arab oil company which is supplying Dow with the gasoline necessary to produce napalm. As soon as this is ascertained we shall stage a protest at the University to the shores of the Strait of Gibraltar during Spring Vacation. We shall conduct the picketing of that company's

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WANT TO TEACH?

TEACH IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA

J. Earl Phillips, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in suburban Falls Church, Virginia, will be available for interviews on February 9 from 9:00 to 4:00. Appointments may be made through the Placement Office.

DUKE UNIVERSITY placement office on FEBRUARY 20, 1968

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. 20390.

The Duke Chronicle
The student paper of Duke University
The Chronicle is published weekly except on holidays. It is published by the Duke University Student Body. The Chronicle is a non-profit organization. It is not affiliated with the University of North Carolina or any other institution. It is a student-run organization. It is a non-profit organization. It is not affiliated with the University of North Carolina or any other institution. It is a student-run organization. It is a non-profit organization. It is not affiliated with the University of North Carolina or any other institution. It is a student-run organization.



Give him Sir Winston's stripes



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van Straaten's

In this picture by Doug Menkes, Duke's top front-court reserve Tim Kolodziej gets off a long jumper in last night's Maryland victory as the top back-court reserve, Tony Barone, watches. Kolodziej and Barone have provided a needed lift in many Devil games this year.

However the hero of the game was big Mike Lewis, whom The Chronicle is featuring in its Friday issue. Lewis' 32 points marked the sixth time this season he had surpassed the magic number of 30. Big Mike also gathered up 13 rebounds from the Terrapins.

The Devils now stand 13-3 overall for their 1967-68 campaign and 6-2 (tying them for second) in the ACC. Additional wins against Southern Illinois Thursday and Notre Dame Saturday could move the Devils very high up in the Top Ten.

Sports notes

Duke rugby competition begins again this week; the ruggers are hoping for as successful a spring season as they had in the fall. A general meeting for all interested students and faculty members will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in PF Lounge. Weekly practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30, on the fields beyond the handball courts.

The Duke Sports Car Club will show racing films from The Firestone Company at a meeting tonight at 7:00 in 139 Social Science. The films are "Shown down '67," which features sports cars and stock cars and "Challenge," which presents the setting the land speed record.

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If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

Salukis to fold next

Fencers win again

By GORDON GRANT

The Duke Fencers overhauled St. Augustine's College of Raleigh in Card Gym on Saturday afternoon. The Duke team has been practicing and participating in tournaments sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America since October, but Saturday was the first dual meet of the year.

The Blue Devils appear to be in shape to carry on Duke's winning record in intercollegiate sports. Since the beginning of the 1964-65 season, the Blue Devils now have an overall record of 32-3.

Augustine, 7-2, as Walt Bradley, Randy Peyer, Neil Elliott, and freshman George Swain all won bouts.

Freshman Bill Redmond led the Epee Team to victory with two wins. One of these, he upset N.C. Open Champion Claude Scott, 6-7, in a bout that featured two double-touches after the score tied at 4-4. (Bouts are customarily won when a fencer is touched five times; however, in epee, double touches count as a point against each fencer, so the score can go higher.) All conference fencers Al Moretz, Tom Moffatt, and George Ganaway provided the remaining thrust of the Epee 5-4 victory.

THE SABRE TEAM slashed its way to a 4-4 margin as Captain John Melville, Jeff Blackwelder, and freshmen Tony Assam and John McFarland won bouts.

On next Saturday, the Team fencers Clemson and The Citadel at Clemson. The following Saturday will be very challenging as the swordsmen from Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Ohio State at South Bend.

Head Coach John LeBar, now in his third year at Duke, felt his team did a good job and was well pleased with their performance.

Lacrosse practice starts; Coach Corrie optimistic

By JOE HOYLE

After three years of varsity-club status, Lacrosse (billed as "the fastest game on two feet") was being reinstated this year as a varsity sport at Duke.

Lacrosse was dropped to a club basis in 1964 because of poor win-loss records and little interest; but coaches Bruce Corrie and Roy Skinner have been successful in rebuilding the program. Last year's good turnout of players and the team's winning record, the first since 1954, convinced the athletic department that the sport was again ready for varsity ranking.

Practice will begin this week with approximately 50 men expected. This large number will allow Duke to field not only a varsity but a JV team as well.

Even though he refused to make any predictions at this early date, Coach Corrie was obviously very optimistic about the teams chances. Although Duke faces a tougher schedule this year, the Blue Devils

themselves should be tougher since only two players from last year's 7-4 team have graduated.

Corrie expects a strong performance from both the offensive and defensive lines but admits that the team could be weak at goalie and midfield.

A lacrosse team is made up of 10 players—a goalie, three men on offense or attack, three defensive players, and three men who play middle-both offense and defense.

The offense will be led by Junior Steve Sachs who was third in the nation in scoring last year. Corrie hopes for another great year from Sachs who along with co-captain Male Trivelpast and Jimmy Neidgen form an experienced and potent offensive punch.

The defense should also be strong despite the graduation of last year's number one defensive player Bing Guggenberger. In Bob Clark, Holt Anderson, and Art Tremaine, the team will have three proven veterans to handle the defensive work.

Despite the strength of the offense and defensive line, the team's success may depend on solving the midfield and goalie problems. In last year, just last season, the team has a definite lack of depth at the midfield positions.

These men have to do a tremendous amount of running and most teams try to rotate three or four sets of men at these positions to keep the players fresh. Co-captain Phil Sneed, Fred Ramsey (who was switched from attack to midfield last year), Chick Clark, Jack Neithammer, and Bob Laughlin offer a core of talented experienced mid-fielders; but the team will need at least four more men to add the needed depth. This year's freshmen may give the team this depth.

The team may also be hurting at goalie. Last year's Tommy Parrott (who Corrie described as being "a very fine goalie") is a question mark because of academics. According to Corrie, the goalie position is "the most crucial spot on the team. It's the backbone of the whole team." Therefore, if Parrott cannot play, the team will really be hurt.

Corrie expects the change to varsity status to be a morale booster to his team and hopes for added student support as the team seeks to better last year's record.

Tankers smear 2nd foe

The Duke swimmers won their second straight meet Monday in the Card Gym pool against Appalachian State University, 66-38.

The Devils took an early lead by winning the first event (the medley relay) and did not fail to take a first until the last event, which they lost by about half a yard. Medley relay team members Steve Morgan, Scott Wright, and Mitch Dale also won first in their individual events: the 200-yd. backstroke, 200-yd. butterfly, and 100-yd. freestyle, respectively.

Other firsts for Duke were Bill Pritchard in the 1000-yd. freestyle, Wally Schell in the 200-yd. free, Dick Crowder in the 50-yd. free, Tom Snell in the 500 free, Tom Watkins in the diving competition and Gary Duncan in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Duke now stands 2-4 on the season already better than the total number of wins amassed in 1966-67. The Devils are hoping to extend their mark against Clemson here Saturday afternoon in what should be a very close meet. The teams are about equal in personnel.

Next Monday, the Devilfish journey to Virginia for another rough meet.

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