







# editorials

## A time for cautious appraisal

Some of the circumstances surrounding Hutch Traver's conviction for violation of the University protest regulations, although not necessarily applicable to the case itself, point up the need for great care in enforcing any new version of the rules.

There is almost incontrovertible evidence that Provost R. Taylor Cole's testimony to the tribunal which considered Traver's case was erroneous in an aspect that could have serious bearing on future cases. Cole submitted a brief in which he recounted the series of events which led him to inform Traver that "I am asking for your suspension" for blocking the door to a room occupied by Marine recruiters. The Provost stated that "when I arrived (at the scene), the recruiter's office was securely blocked by three persons who were sitting in the doorway. Mr. Traver was in the center of the three." At least eleven persons at the scene, however, including two editors of the Chronicle, are certain that Traver had moved across the hall and

into the ASDU office before Cole arrived.

When Cole came into the hallway, it was crowded with an unusually large number of people. As the Provost said in his brief, "under the circumstances, some differences in accounts can be anticipated." He goes on to say, however, that his report of the events was "based primarily on notes made the following morning." Whether or not Traver was in the doorway when Cole arrived is not central to the evidence in this case, but it may be in the next one. Testimony on such a question could be crucial and administrators should be very careful in ascertaining when a violation has occurred. Certainly they should make notes sooner than the day after the event.

The point is not that Provost Cole was negligent in his duty in this case, for, as he also points out in his brief, the disputed point is not crucial in the case. It is simply that next time more care must be taken when a student's academic career is at stake.

The newspapers and TV are full these days of the malevolent face of George Wallace, a face whose peculiar quality is that it seems to scowl even as it smiles. Nobody, or at least nobody with a little intelligence or a modicum of respect for the ideals of individual liberty, like George Wallace. All of us, from right to left, had greeted with revulsion Wallace's promise that as President he would put all those bearded, pink professors behind bars, presumably for no crime other than that their beards and pink politics would offend the Chief Executive.

It is interesting to note what at first might seem only reasonable: that a great revision to Wallace's contempt for civil liberties has come from the extreme leftists whose concern, as a practical matter, is understandable since under a Wallace presidency their activities might be curtailed. But, examined by the standard of logical consistency, the so-called "civil liberties" cries of the far left against Wallace, police brutality, etc., are a most unfortunate and, in fact, a most mistaken stance of cynical hypocrisy.

The SDS and SNCC, and their somewhat milder Duke counterparts, the so-called Liberal Action Committee and the Afro-American Society, have shown no particular interest in the principles of civil liberties as rights which are universally applicable. Rather, these groups give the impression of being interested only when it stands to benefit them. One is tempted to make the

almost irresistible comparison on this point: that of the various Communist parties and movements which seek to destroy the very liberties which protect them in many nations. But of course I do not mean to call the LAC a Communist group, which I did not mean to do. It is curious that those

It is time that we recognize a large, growing authoritarian force in the New Left, to be distinguished from the well-meaning, worn-out liberal movement, one of whose basic tenets is a devotion to individual liberty under the law.

who listen with equanimity to President Johnson being called another Hitler are the first to cry "slanders" at the first comparison of fact to the reds they sometimes resemble.

No one who feels, as some Duke students apparently feel, that he has a right to forbid to others the rights of speech and assembly, can complain about the excesses of the George Wallace. But complain they will witness the assertions of anti-left "police terror in Nashville" to which we were treated in a lynchline flyer on Monday. And many of the same students who sit in doorways in an attempt to deny by force the right of their fellow students to go to recruiters. Talk about authoritarian attitudes! These American policies have for too long centered on the excesses of the right: on

Joe McCarthy, the Minutemen, and today, on the racist, nationalist state socialism of George Wallace. A time that we recognize a large, growing authoritarian force in the New Left, to be distinguished from the well-meaning, worn-out liberal movement, one of whose basic tenets is a devotion to individual liberty under the law. Although liberal

today's radicals do not, they have a goal, a social, isolationist America — and are determined to attain that goal whether the American people want it or not. Thus they exhibit in on the WDBS bulletin board to "Join the American Revolution!" (arguing that democratic channels are completely open to change, if the people, in whose name any revolution would presumably be carried out, want change.

Since the radicals cannot persuade college students to refrain from seeing Dow or Navy recruiters, they attempt to prevent them by force from it. Carmichael, Brown, and their now-found friend Dr. King cannot through a massive

demonstration this spring persuade Congress to enact guaranteed-income legislation, they will, so they threaten, paralyze the workings of the government in Washington.

In Dr. Cook's pre-symposium seminar, a girl who was a "referent" of the march on the Pentagon exclaimed that all radicals wanted was the "right to be heard." Dr. Cook, a strong liberal, corrected her: "What you want is the right to be obeyed. And in order to be obeyed, you'll have to get a majority of the people to agree with you!" A rudimentary lesson in the American political system, but one the extremists of the New Left have yet to learn.

There is more than Familiarity between Duke and George's Pizza Palace WHAT? EXCELLENCE

HELL The headline-of-the-week award goes to the Durham Morning Herald for the magnificent effort it made below from their last Friday's edition.

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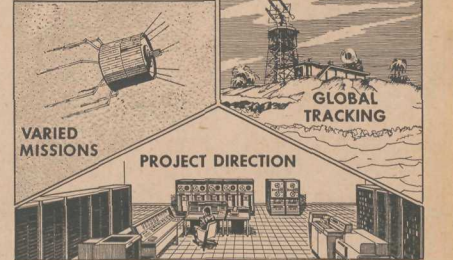
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## Cross-sectionals better than 'frosh ghettos'

Throughout history, the segregation of a minority has proved unhealthy both for the minority and for the society as a whole.

This principle may apply also to the inhabitants of Duke's freshman ghettos. At this time, life (or whatever) in all-freshman dorms will likely be more effective than cross-sectionals as power bases for class officers. Exactly what freshman class officers are likely to know three times as many upperclassmen as they do freshmen. Yet the benefits of heavy class participation are open to debate.

Furthermore, for political freshmen dorms are much more effective than cross-sectionals as power bases for class officers. Exactly what freshman class officers are likely to know three times as many upperclassmen as they do freshmen. Yet the benefits of heavy class participation are open to debate.

Above all, the best part of a freshman dorm is probably the friendships and fierce loyalties that develop in the heat of discovery.

Yet these advantages are far outweighed by the disadvantages of freshman dorms.

The characteristics of a freshman dorm that develop such strong spirit and comradeship also make for a profound social and academic isolation. Says one senior looking back on his year in a freshman dorm, "There was very little entrance or access to the rest of the university community."

The integration of all freshman men into cross-sectional dorms should be a first step on the way to residential college utopia.

Academically, a freshman dorm can be even more lethal. Study in a freshman dorm is nearly impossible, since the general noise level is something like having the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing in the halls, out of tune.

Even more important, except for Y-Man, and housemasters there are no upper classmen around who know the academic ropes and can give sound advice, in the absence of an active guidance program for freshmen.

And lastly, academic concerns rarely take a significant place in the collective thoughts and spirit of freshman dorm dwellers, whereas the presence of upperclassmen could be stabilizing in this regard.

What this all means is that much of the outward solidarity of a freshman house is due to the loving by misery of com

pany, and it is a thin veil for instability introduced into an unstable structure.

Given the choice, between living in freshman and cross-sectional houses, entering freshman usually approach the decision without serious thoughts of its consequences.

In fact, according to Gerald L. Wilson, acting dean of Trinity College, the decision in the past has often boiled down to a matter of air conditioning.

We don't know whether they wanted the new dorms because they were cross-sectional or because they were air conditioned."

Wilson also said that more freshman apply for cross-sectionals than can be placed in them each year. This year, 184 freshmen are living in cross-sectionals, out of 800.

Wilson said that he no evidence of what effect a freshman's housing has on his later college career. "It mostly depends on the individual freshman," he said, adding that a latent activist, probably will become an activist no matter where he starts out.

Hugh Hall, freshman dean, and along with Wilson a member of the residential study committee, thinks that a freshman's housing situation definitely does make a difference. In addition, Hall would favor assigning all freshmen to cross-sectional

### The Duke Chronicle

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of either the administration or the student body of Duke University.

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Gravis looks at life

By RICHARD SMURTHWAITE Danny Gravis is a tall, dark, gaunt, blues singer who is performing every night this week at the Celestial Omnibus and University Ballroom.

CHRONICLE: When did you start performing? I've been performing for about four years now. I started off with a folk group called the Brandynes...

CHRONICLE: I like the architecture, really, it's beautiful. But I can't say whether I dislike Duke or not. The impression I get of these big Southern schools...

CHRONICLE: You said before that you, as a Bostonian, try to stay away from New York as much as possible. Are the hippies part of the reason? Yes, they're clamoring, and they're showing off.

You go to Washington Square anytime and there are just hordes of people wandering aimlessly: not only kids sixteen and seventeen, but people in their late twenties.

CHRONICLE: Didn't Dylan get his start at the Gaslight in the Village, after running away from Minnesota to see Guthrie in a New Jersey hospital?

CHRONICLE: Do you enjoy performing your own music more than other people's? I think anyone likes doing their own music more; my own lyrics tell the way I really feel about things. One song, "If you go away," translated from the French by Rod McKuen, really expresses well what I try to say.

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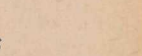
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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968 SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE



# Duke frosh end good yr.

By MIKE POUSNER  
Associate Sports Editor

Everyone knows what happens to high-school All-Americans. They get married. They get drafted. They read their press releases until the silver bits as good as anticipated. The Duke fans' mania after the coaches recruited five of the hottest prospects in the country has been proved justified.

THE DEVIL FROSH got off to a slow start, losing two of their first four games. Since then coach Carmody's team has reeled off ten straight victories (not including the outcome of tonight's State game), even though some of the games have been hair-raising; they are very close of clinching the frosh Big Four competition.

In the process the Duke freshmen have beaten some of the finest frosh teams in the ACC in some time—Wake and UNC to name two. And the Duke frosh have seemed to get better as the season has progressed. The team is working the ball around as never before, showing the unselfishness that separates the great teams from the promising squads.

However this conglomeration of High-school All-Americans has one tremendous challenge left—the game with UNC here Friday night—before they can pack up their sneakers for this winter. The Blue Devils have yet to demonstrate their superiority to the Chapel Hill yearlings, decisively losing the first encounter between the two teams and winning the second via Dick DeVenzio's half-court shot at the buzzer. If the Duke frosh drop this one, all their well-earned praise will sound empty. It will be a long wait until bidding for varsity jobs begins in the fall.

I believe our spectacular freshman team has improved tremendously since the last battle between the two squads. If the Blue Imps keep up their cohesion, strong rebounding and good second-effort against the Tarheels, they'll easily meet their last challenge.

## Guard-forward Tim Teer: late bloomer deluxe

By RUSTY McCRADY

Whenever a Duke fan is asked about the future of Duke basketball, he is likely to point to this year's freshman team and say something like "When these guys are varsity..." But another big reason to be optimistic has become more and more apparent this season sophomore Tim Teer.



Tim Teer  
... Hillsborough's finest

Time after time this season Teer has come in in the middle of close games and played outstanding basketball. As everyone here knows, Duke plays a very fast-moving brand of basketball, and this style of play calls for substitutes who can replace the firing starters and play every bit as well. It speaks well for the quality of Duke basketball that men like Tim Teer play mainly as substitutes—almost anywhere else they would be starters.

Teer came here from nearby Hillsborough, N.C., where he played forward and guard for his high school team, which during his last year finished third in the state.

Here at Duke he has been primarily a forward, perhaps

because of his deadly jump shot, he was put in at guard in the second half of the Week Forest Game. He was instrumental in pulling that game out for Duke, hitting three shots at the beginning of the second half.

In the second South Carolina game he hit four jump shots in four minutes during the second

## Tankers win first on road

By JAY LEVY



Carl Chronister, left, and Bruce Mahler are shown with the trophies they won at the recent Palmetto Invitational Badminton Tournament in Greenville, S.C. The duo represented Duke against 64 other players from 10 area schools. They won the doubles competition. Also, Mahler beat Chronister in the tourney's final match for the single's trophy. In addition, Mahler won the mixed doubles.

The Duke swimmers closed out their dual meet season Tuesday with a 63-41 victory over Davidson there. The victory was Duke's first in an away meet in three years, and brought the Devil's record to 5-5 for the year.

One of the top swimmers for Duke was Bill Pritchard, who won the 100-yd. freestyle, setting a new pool record with a time of 1:24. He also took first place in the 500-yd. free and swam on the winning 400-yd. freestyle relay squad which included Wally Schmitt, Dick Crowder and Mitch Dale.

Steve Morgan swam on the first place 400-yd. medley relay team which set a pool record with a time of 3:59. Other members were Tom Powers, Scott Wright, and Schmitt. Morgan also won the 200-yd. free-style, setting a pool record of 2:17.

The Duke girl's basketball team won its second consecutive game last night by defeating the squad from Peace College, 38-24, at the East Campus Gym. Kathy Johnson led the Blue Demons with 18 big points. Roberta Rosenthal was next with 17.

half to give Duke its biggest margin of the game, 39-30. When the score was 39-36, he was replaced, and the game from that point on is best forgotten.

WHAT DOES Coach Vic Bubas have to say about his surprising sophomore? "He's done a tremendous job of late, and he's one of our best commodities. He's a coach's dream as far as attitude is concerned."

Asked what position the 6'2" Teer seems best suited for, Bubas replied, "Height-wise he's more ideally suited at guard, but I'm not afraid to use him at both guard and forward. He's very good at positioning himself for rebounds."

Talking about what position he himself prefers, Teer said he likes the rebounding "forward." But as long as I'm playing, it doesn't matter to me where I play."

This season is what matters to Tim Teer and the rest of the squad, and looking ahead, Teer seemed undaunted by the loss to South Carolina.

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