

Have "The Invaders" established a beachhead in the Chapel Basement?

By Lawrence Greenburg

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Duke student arrested in UNC Dow protest

14 members of the UNC-CH academic community and a Duke graduate student, Huck Gutman, were arrested Monday while sitting in against the Dow Chemical Company in Chapel Hill.

The 15 were among 80 people from UNC and Duke protesting Dow's manufacture of napalm and that company's recruitment of college students.

Twenty of the demonstrators presented a petition to the Dow recruiter asking him to debate his company's manufacture of napalm. When he refused, the group went to see UNC officials who also denied their request.

SIX of the protesters next decided to sit-in in front of the door. When these were arrested for violating a North Carolina State law against sitting-in in a

Representatives will head MSGA

By JACK BURWELL

The new MSGA President, who ran opposed, is Tom Banks. Banks declared that he is worried by the lackadaisical attitude of Duke students concerning the operations of student government. He noted that the lack of enthusiasm in the elections reflected this.

Bob Lilliam, who also ran unopposed, was elected Senior Class president. Making senior class options viable in University affairs is the hope of future president Lilliam.

The new AHP President is Frazer Owen. In his campaign, Owen has stressed the importance of a greater degree of independent house decision-making concerning its own affairs. AHP's two MSGA Representatives are Jeff Kellin and Mike McKinney.

New officers of the IFC, elected by the council of fraternity presidents, are President — Kerry Roche; Vice-President — John Saha; Secretary — Tom Briggs; Treasurer — Glen Gallagher. MSGA Representatives — Art Harris and Ken Davidson, and ASUDU Representative — Mark Branson.

Elected officers for the School of Engineering are President — Eddan Grossman; Vice President — Rick Emmert; Secretary — Susan Stone; Treasurer — Bill Fry.

In addition to a lack of desire for office among most Duke students, voter turnout was very light.

Durham policeman tells YAF law enforced

Durham police Major W. B. Julian last night defended his department's actions in racial disturbances several weeks ago and said, "Our job is to enforce the law."

Speaking at a meeting of the Young Americans, he said, "We did not provoke any riot. No extra police were summoned and no arrests were made until fires started by the demonstrators threatened to destroy several trees and other property."

WHEN ASKED if his men should have ignored the fires and thus avoided creating an incident with the demonstrators, Julian replied, "We cannot hope to keep any order at all in town if our men fail to respond to law being broken right in front of them." Police were at the demonstration, Julian said, "to prevent the march, was a memorial vigil at NCC from expanding into further disorder. We also were there to protect the demonstrators from any white extremists who unfortunately are still a great threat in the area."



Alpha Phi Omega Giving campus tour

public place, 9 more took their place in front of or near the door where the Dow man was recruiting. These 9, who included Gutman, were also arrested and taken, along with the original 6, to the local jail.

There the group was booked and released at \$50 bail apiece. The trial will be early next week. The maximum sentence is 30 days in jail and or a \$50 fine.

Gutman, a grad student in English, said "Each of the fifteen of us felt moved by conscience to protest against acts which we, as concerned citizens, felt we could not support."

ASDU met, will meet

The ASUDU Legislature met last night, meets tonight, and may meet tomorrow night in an attempt to have enough members present and voting to pass several by-laws and constitutional amendments, all of which require two-thirds majorities.

Legislators waited half an hour last night, hoping for more members to appear. An attempt was made to contact several of those absent by phone. Several people left, but none arrived.

There were 16 legislators present when Speaker Wade Norris said, "I rule that a quorum is present, and unless someone challenges my ruling, we have a quorum." Twenty-two legislators are constitutionally required for a quorum.

THE ONLY BUSINESS the ASUDU Legislature considered last night was defeated 10-5.

ASUDU must pass legislation proposing next year's apportionment before any election can be held, that is, before ASUDU can perpetuate itself. Twenty-nine people must vote in favor of the by-law. To encourage legislators to attend Wednesday's meeting, Tom James proposed a motion in proposing a \$5 fine on any absentee and giving a \$5 grant salary to those present. He accepted amendments by John Whitehead changing the "salary" to 1 cents and extending its payment to the entire remainder of the ASUDU year. Resolves would be accepted for "compulsory academic activities" (classes).

David's James' plea that "I want to insure the continuation of student government," his bill was defeated.

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Julian said he saw the incident as being very unfortunate since it was "the first time we had to break up a civil rights demonstration of any kind."

CONCERNING the final question of how the Durham police intend to handle race riots this summer, but I do not believe we will have any riots in Durham this summer.

Health, ethics, law factors in pot abuse

By CRAMER DAVIS

"The potency of marijuana is highly underrated, noted Dr. Martin Keeler at a WHO's seminar on drug abuse last night. The participants considered that careful consideration of the factors involved should precede drug use."

The medical aspect was presented by Dr. Keller, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Keller considered the reactions both pleasant and adverse, to various types of drugs including marijuana and LSD.

He said that the issue is whether or not to deny oneself experimentation in a possible source of pleasure. The right or wrong of this issue is determined not by what a person is doing (i.e. wearing short skirts, long hair, etc.) but by what a person is not doing (i.e. dropping out of school, falling in schoolwork, etc.) He believes that the potency of marijuana is highly underrated.

MR. MELVIN SHIMM, Professor of Law at Duke Law School, discussed the legal aspect of drug use, and traced the history of American laws governing



Huck Gutman (left) confronting UNC Chancellor Sitterson Duke graduate student was among 15 arrested at Dow protest

Football player gets suspended suspension

The Chronicle has learned that the policy committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council has reduced a football player's suspension sentence to suspended suspension. The student, Bill Rhyme, a trustee son, was attacked by Biddle and three other football players after he drove through a roadblock the four had set up on a side road in Durham.

Dr. Cohen, author of the book entitled, Beyond Union: The LSD Story is presently the Chief of Psychosomatic Medicine at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles and is also a consultant for the Suicide Prevention Center and the Alcoholism Research Clinic. The "New Republic" describes Cohen in the following terms: "He and his colleague, Keith Pittman have probably done more careful and properly controlled experimentation with LSD than anyone else in the world."

DR. COHEN PRESENTED a concise history of the relatively new drug and traced its use from its discovery in 1943 by a Swiss Dr. Hoffman to the contemporary research projects which use it to determine brain functions and possible causes for alcoholism and various psychoses.

An LSD trip, "causing changes of perception" is referred to as a model psychosis or a model of madness by researchers. Not all states, however, are psychotic, for many are chemical transcendental states" which produce a possession and use are excessive, but it does not feel that the drug should be legalized.

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Cohen was appearing on a panel with Dr. C.E. Libbey and William Wilson of the Duke Hospital. The California psychiatrist added that he felt that present penalties concerning marijuana possession and use are excessive, but it does not feel that the drug should be legalized.

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Black power said call to rebellion

By BETTY BAXT
"Black power is no longer ready and can no longer accept an abstract freedom; they are ready to lay their lives... on the line for a concrete, realistic freedom." However, Fuller told a black power seminar here last night.

Fuller, Director of the Community Organization of the North Carolina Fund, said that white liberals have to work to change the attitudes of other whites, since blacks are no longer listened to.

The discussion was led by Fuller; Charles Hopkins, past president of Duke's Afro-American Society; and Dr. John Strang, an assistant professor at Duke and worker for the Fund. The purpose was to outline the currently held conceptions of the term "black power" and inform the audience of the situation in the United States brought about by the mistreatment and resulting inequality of American Negroes.

According to Hopkins, with general approval by the black members of the audience, the history of Negroes or colored people began in 1492, whereas, the history of black people began thousands of years ago. This is one source of the problem, he said, and added that "the cry for Black Power is a call for rebellion against the system, a redefinition and restatement of black peoples' values" in their own terms.

Fuller said that Detroit is spending nine million dollars on riot control equipment for the coming summer, and that

WDBS will broadcast Alan Clayon Powell's address five from 8:00 to 8:15 p.m. on April 1. Mr. Powell's afternoon speech and the following question and answer period will be taped for broadcast at a later time.

WDBS is also currently making arrangements for a cultural exchange of programming with the authorities in the USSR. Programs will include symphonies, jazz, folk music and a number of documentaries from Khaba Moscow.

Judicial Board Chairman Kelly Morris refused to comment on the case.

Cohen on LSD

Dangers of a trip described

psychic reaction caused by immaturity or emotional instability of the user.

A good trip, this is a function of a stable personality, and a "bumb" trip, which seems to magnify terror, suspicion, and insecurity and which seems to last forever because of a "Projection of Time," is a function of the "prurges of the unconscious."

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Last Issue
With this issue the Chronicle takes a vacation along with the rest of you. We'll be back on Wednesday, Apr. 3.

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the last three blacks killed in North Carolina were the result of deplorable white people who "thought they were going for a gun."

Fuller injected, "I'm afraid to go to my car and reach for my keys." He expressed further concern that this American mentality makes it difficult for whites to understand the acute frustration and nearly insolvable cycle of problems besetting the black people of America.

The problems, Fuller continued, are not on the ideological level where white citizens are trying to keep it, but on the pragmatic level "a man in a rat-infested apartment pays monthly rent so that new apartments can be built rather than the old ones repaired. The people in Durham have been prepared to die. It took six weeks, the use of every possible means of power and protests to get passed by the City Council a grievance that whites with the same problem of, fortressed placed in ten minutes. We must begin to remove the inconsistencies in our response."

In existence to the popular cries of the whites "we've got time." Fuller stated that there is not time left. He has talked to blacks throughout the state whose plans for the coming summer even make him fearful, he said. "The problem is not the Ku Klux Klan, but the whites who are the Klan without being the Klan."

"Black power is gonna come," he concluded, "but the question is — will it come in the midst of ruin?"



Howard Fuller
'Lives on the line'

Are saucers really real?

Are flying saucers really real? Stanton Friedman thinks they are, as he will explain in an 8:30 address in Page tonight. The Westinghouse Nuclear physicist's visit here is sponsored by the Major Speakers Committee of the Student Union.

After nine years of study, Friedman claims to have proved that the earth is being visited by intelligently-controlled vehicles whose origin is extraterrestrial.

Friedman is a member of the American Nuclear Society.

Friedman aims his appeal at audiences who do not believe in little green men from Mars but who could come to the conclusion that life should exist on other worlds.

A main point of his argument is that the U.S. Air Force knows more than it is telling about the Unidentified Flying Objects it is asked to investigate. Armed with visual aids and photographs, Friedman hopes to shed new light on incidents the Air Force has "kept in the dark."

working in Northern city ghettos for some 25 years. He is the only radical who has an significant success in organizing Negro communities. His Chicago community, Woodlawn, has been called "the most significant social experiment going on among Negroes today."

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, a maverick Republican and an outspoken critic of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies, will be here on Tuesday, March 28. He will participate in an afternoon seminar and deliver a major address in Page at 8:15 p.m.

A former governor of Oregon, Hatfield is one of the sponsors of a resolution requiring legislative approval of any further expansion of the war. He has been named as a possible GOP Vice-presidential candidate.

Three speakers set after spring break

Hope Creek fate hearing in April

By TAMEIA SMITH
The pollution control committee of the State Department of Water and Air Resources is expected to decide by mid-April whether a public hearing should be held on the reclassification of New Hope Creek.

Interests from the University of North Carolina, Duke, and the communities surrounding the creek have urged that its sanitation classification be raised to protect it from a planned \$50-million Fiber Industries plant's waste disposal.

E. C. Bryson, Duke University counsel, said the stream, which flows for nearly five miles through the Duke Forest, is "one of the few unpolluted streams left." Research on its unusual and undisturbed natural vegetation and biological life has enabled both universities to build up programs in ecology with worldwide significance, he said.

University professors said that any wastes or extra water discharged from the proposed plant would deal a "severe blow" to biological research. The petitioners are asking that the creek be upgraded from classification D, which allows sewage and waste discharge but not amounts that will render the water unfit for agriculture and fish, to B which is assessed primarily to recreational waters.

Fiber Industries maintains that the effluent would be 98 to 99 per cent waste-free. However, one-half million

gallons of effluent would be dumped into the stream each day. University spokesmen say that any fluctuation from the normal flow of water in the creek will upset the ecological balance and spoil the stream for their purposes.

The Department of Water and Air Resources presented findings of an investigation of the creek last month in which it was concluded that increased residential growth in the area and other factors made it unfeasible to upgrade the sanitation classification of the stream.

Public officials of Orange County, where the Fiber Industries plant will be located, are arguing against a public hearing on the basis that such action would have an adverse effect upon the industrial development of the county. Similar plants in North Carolina have developed into \$10-million investments providing up to \$50-million worth of business in the areas.



Reflections . . . in the Duke Gardens

A touching sign of spring comes to the surface

Three houses host Greensboro poet

Mr. James Applewhite, a resident poet at UNC-G, held a reading of his poetry last Saturday night. He was the guest of Mircourt, Tabard, and Taylor halls.

On Sunday Mr. Applewhite led discussion on original

poems read by Duke students at Mircourt. Though small, the group showed great enthusiasm.

All types of poetry were read on both occasions, ranging from epic to lyrics, rhapsody to free verse.

Among students participating in the readings were Greg Leine, Charles Bond, and Hester Tosteson. Several other unidentified students also read works.

Mr. Applewhite, who formerly taught creative writing at Duke, has published his poetry in the Red Clay Reader, Southern Poetry Review, and the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Some of his recent works will appear in the anthologies Young American Poets and Greensboro Reader.

Black Rhythm at CO

A program on "Black Rhythm" will be presented by the Edgemont Dance Group in the Cultural Omnium tomorrow night at 8 Admission, proceeds of which will go to Edge of which will be 25 cents.

'Yojimbo' tonight

By ETHEL DUGGAN

Duke's Student Union Visual Arts Committee will present "Yojimbo" tonight at 7 p.m. in the B-201 auditorium. The film was directed by Akira Kurosawa and made in Japan in 1961.

YOJIMBO is similar to an action-filled American Western and is about a hired killer samurai who pits two fighting gangs against each other. While the story is grim and probing, with an abundance of violence, it is at the same time satiric and filled with humor.

The Venice Film Festival winner was rated by "Time" as "one of the year's ten best." Kurosawa considers it his best photographic film, and it is generally considered his liveliest.

Glee clubs set first joint tour

Next week the Duke Glee Clubs will take their first joint tour.

The Men's Glee Club has performed in the past at Carnegie Hall and on the Ed Sullivan show. More recently, they have toured during spring vacation every year. Last year concerts were given in Boston, Maine, and New Jersey. The men are joined for the first time this year by the Women's Glee Club.

The groups will sing Sunday, March 24, in Wilmington, N. C.; Tuesday, March 26, in Saratoga, Fla.; Wednesday, March 27, in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Friday, March 29, in Neptune Beach, Fla.; and Sunday, March 31, in Charlotte, N.C.

WORKS BY composers such as Schubert, Palestrina, Purcell and J. S. Bach will be performed separately by the Clubs. Also Director James

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Ian Hamilton discusses 'Composer and opera'

By GARY WEIN

"The composer of an opera has to take the original play by the scruff of the neck and wring out its meaning. The composer must never bow down before the play."

This was just one of the maxims in an opera writing related by Dr. Ian Hamilton in his lecture, "The Composer and the Opera," presented to a small gathering of music enthusiasts in the East Duke Music Room last night. Dr. Hamilton, an A.B. Duke Professor of Music, is currently composing two original operas, "Agamemnon and The Royal Hunt of the Sun."

In this first of a two-part lecture, Dr. Hamilton identified the core of the problem confronting the 20th century opera composer, that of neither the orator too much, nor emphasizing too greatly the music or drama in an opera. Dr. Hamilton pointed out that of all forms, the opera, by its art format, is the least perfect.

Although music and drama are combined to form a unique art form, the music and drama are in themselves incomplete. Indeed, as the librettist, the opera composer must skillfully

cut considerable quantities of material from a play in order to incorporate it in the opera. As a composer, the opera writer must create music which will provide the atmosphere and emotions suitable to the drama chosen.

Study set in Europe

By JACK BURWELL

Special Programs for a semester's study abroad are available to Duke students. Of the programs listed, credits and grades will be transferred to the student's official Duke record.

The programs will be held at: —Siena, Italy. Study of Music, Art, and Italian language for summer of 1968. Contact: Mrs. Julia Mueller, Chairman, Department of Music.

—Münster, Germany. Study of German language, history, and culture for summer of 1968. Contact: Mrs. Ingeborg Dent, German Department. Fall and/or Spring semester abroad of 1968-1969 are offered in cooperation with Vanderbilt University.

Study will be possible at Aix-en-Provence, France; Madrid, Spain; and Rome, Italy. Applications should be in by April 15th for Fall semester and October 1st for Spring. Contact: Deans Jane Philpott and Pete Carbone.

Campus calendar

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. S.U. Film Series — "Metamorphosis" and "Yojimbo" in the Biological Sciences Auditorium.

8 p.m. Peace Corps Seminar and Film, Room 208 Flowers

8:30 p.m. S.U. Major Speakers Series: "Flying Saucers are real" Mr. Stanton T. Friedman speaking in Page Auditorium.

THURSDAY

5 p.m. Dean's Hour. Medical Center Amphitheater. Speaker: Dr. Norton D. Zinder.

7-10 p.m. Draft Counseling offered in 302 S.U. Building.

8 p.m. Duke-UNC Philosophy Public Lecture. Room 211A. West Duke Building. 8 p.m. Concert, Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra. Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh.

FRIDAY

4:15 p.m. Zoology Seminar. Room 208 Flowers. Activity in Giant Chromosomes with Dr. Wolfgang Berman.

Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh.

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Anatomy and Zoology Seminar. "Recent X-ray Diffraction and Electron Microscopic Studies of Muscle" with Dr. Hugh Huxley.

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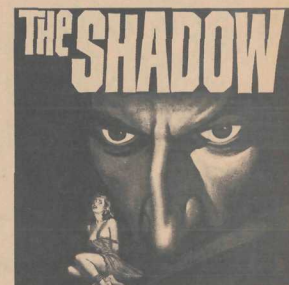
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Duke lacrossmen fall to Yale, 18-10

Tom Preston scored seven goals to boost Yale to an 18-10 victory over Duke in a high scoring well-played lacrosse match Monday afternoon in the season's opener for both teams.

Five assists. Male Travelstead scored two for the Devils. Ramsey also got two. Neffgen, Colvin, Sneed (2), and Clark counted the rest of the Blue and White goals.

The Valley broke to a 6-1 lead midway through the second period, the Devils fought back to make it 6-5. Three quick scores by the visiting Elis sent the New Haven contingent ahead by four at intermission. They were never threatened thereafter.

Coach Corrie after the game expressed satisfaction with the team's scoring capabilities. The Yale boys were very big and tough. Eleven of Yale's 28 men are football players compared to only two for Duke.

Cosch Corrigan of Yale said that "the Devils are a good, well-coached squad." He seemed favorably impressed with Duke lacrosse.



MARK COLVIN and unidentified Duke man fight Tom Preston of Yale for loose ball. Colvin scored a goal for the Devils. Preston scored 7 for Yale.

(Photo by Doug Chamberlain)



DUKE SCORES one of its 10 goals against Yale Monday afternoon in season's opener. Steve Sachs wears 30 and Male Travelstead is 28.

(Photo by Doug Chamberlain)

Duke ruggers capture Southern Seven's Tourney

By BOB MARGULIES
Duke was victorious after four hard-fought games on seven-a-side rugby, Sunday, as they won the University of South Carolina's Southern Seven's Tournament in Columbia, South Carolina. The field included clubs from N.C. State, Atlanta, South Carolina, Clemson, and Duke.

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY is played, not surprisingly, with seven men on each team. The game consists of two 7-10 minute halves, and is characterized by constantly hard running.

Fired-up St. Peters beats Duke

The Duke Blue Devils were defeated in the second round of the National Invitation Tourney by an inspired St. Peter's team 100-71.

The Blue and White was unable to recover from a shaky start and early foul trouble in suffering their most decisive loss of the season.

The Blue Devils just couldn't seem to get started in incurring their sixth loss of the year.

Fred Lind was the bright spot scoring 11 as Mike Lewis' replacement.

There is a movement afoot to start a Graduate Lacrosse Club for graduate students at UNC and Duke. Charles Gibbs is the man to contact if you are interested. He can be reached at the Law School or 477-0278.

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(Photo by Doug Chamberlain)

Kent State bops Devil Stickmen in opening pair

Kent State proved to be ungrateful guests this week as they bopped the Blue Devil baseballers twice. On Monday the Golden Flashes emerged with a close 4-2 victory and Tuesday they rumped 20-9.

OPENING DAY featured the hitting of Randy Blanchard who took up where he left off last year and pounded out three hits. He also accounted for both runs batted in.

Only two of the visitors' runs were earned as the Devils got four errors from shortstop Larry Davis. Two of the errors occurred for an unearned run in the fifth inning, first blood of the new season. Kent State scored two more in the sixth.

In the eighth the Flashes scored again on a single and two passed balls.

Duke's scoring came in the

sixth and eighth. Blanchard punched in a run with a double which scored Dick Warren who had won. He brought home Dave Snyder who had walked in the eighth with a single, his third hit.

STARTER Phil Wilhelm got the loss. He was relieved in the sixth with two via a walk and a hit batsman. He had given up one run and three hits up to that point.

The loss spoiled Coach Tom Butler's coaching debut at Duke.

Tuesday the Devils got beaten 20-9 on 21 walks given up the pitching staff. The game lasted 3 and one half hour before being called in the eighth because of darkness.

IT WAS a disappointing two days for Coach Butler's crew. They have been really working hard to prepare for the season. Hard work usually pays off and the Devils have plenty of opportunity to show what they can do in the weeks ahead.

The crowd Monday was pretty good and Coach Butters hopes that attendance will continue to be high. The wins will come.

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