

AIH complains

Board disputed

The AIH is currently attempting to block the MSGA Judicial Board appointments for next year.

The appointments were announced by new MSGA president Tom Banks. They are: chairman—Charles Williams; members—Ken Korman, Chip Dameron, Les Eckhardt, Reed Failing, Carl Bose, Mike Chapman, Rich Hartz and Andy Thompson.

All are fraternity members. According to AIH president Fraser Owen, "The major problem was communication." Owen stated that only 7 applicants out of 40 were independent, but he went on to say that this was because individual house presidents had not been contacted in time about the interviews.

Kelly Morris, present head of the Judicial Board noted that letters were personally delivered to each house president.

Before the new appointments become official they must be approved by the Executive Council of MSGA, which consists of the heads of AIH and IFC, 2 freshmen, and the AIH and IFC representatives to MSGA. For passage at this point agreement requires a 23 vote in its favor.

Owen says that he hopes to settle the entire matter with an agreement to the Constitution requiring personal contact with the house presidents before the interviews is acted upon. Williams, the prospective Chairman, edited the '66-'67 "Peer" and will be a fifth-year senior this fall, told the Chronicle, "I personally feel that this board is the most outstanding and best-qualified of those with which I have been associated."

He also said that a reassessment of the University Judicial Council and a statement of Judicial Board autonomy are needed from the University. The Student Bill of Rights, must be examined in light of the proposed drop policy.

Williams also said that important work yet needed to be done in the area of establishing better relations between the Deans' staff and the Judicial Board. "This year our relations have been partially disrupted because of inadequate communications," he said. "The Board and the Deans must reach some understanding in order to facilitate the handling of the students."

He stressed that plagiarism and cheating are very serious forms of academic theft and will be dealt with.

Accordingly. In the past matters contributing to actual violations have been overlooked as extraneous. A heavy academic burden, a student's personal lack of ability, and the failure of his professors to realize that 4-hour-exams and 2 papers in the same week are a hardship on students, will all be taken into consideration in any plagiarism case. Williams added that "we are not out to kick people out of school. In fact, Morris' board has been the most lenient in Duke's history. We are going to continue that leniency. But we are not going to recognize special privileges for athletes, A.B. Duke scholars or anyone else. We intend to give fair treatment to all."



Kelley Morris swears in Wade Norris
Second ASDU president inaugurated yesterday

Program change ideas well taken

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the reaction of the faculty to the curriculum report.

By KATHY PARKER

The curriculum reform, presented to the Undergraduate Council March 22, received varied but generally favorable reaction from the faculty members polled.

Dr. Harold T. Parker of the history department succinctly describes the proposal:

"BASED ON A comprehensive study of existing conditions at Duke University, the proposed curriculum is adapted to the needs and resources of the hour. It is essentially a conservative proposal in that it utilizes the existing seminars, and advisors, but it proposes that we use them to achieve a revolutionary end—the liberation of the human spirit. If Duke is to attract gifted students, it must give the able, the very able students we already have, we must accord them freedom, variety of opportunities, and advice. This requires providing for all three." Dr. Parker, currently a member of the subcommittee on curriculum and chairman of the 1959-1960 curriculum studies committee, has been a longtime student of university curricula—their purposes and their problems.

Most professors polled welcomed the "liberation of the spirit." Dr. Peter Klopfer (zoology) summed up his viewpoint by stating that the university "ought have adopted a change ten years ago."

Robert Ballantyne (director of undergraduate admissions) favors a proposal which will "allow students to maximize their decision-making power." Any flexibility in curriculum leads to flexibility in students accepted and attracts more good students.

IT IS QUITE conceivable that, should this or a similar program be accepted, a shift in the type of students attracted to Duke will occur. Dr. Jack Benin (director of undergraduate studies, psychology) pointed out that, although course credit is reduced to four per semester, the student will be expected to accept additional responsibility. Duke will become an institution of more "scholars" and less "playboys" for this season. More decision-making is demanded of the student, and the increase of small group discussion groups will increase the security of large lecture halls.

Dr. Klopfer emphasized the final aim of Duke University should be a "community of scholars established with consent of the students."

Exam schedule

Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18 — Reading Period
Monday, May 20 — 9-12 TTS-3; 2-5 English 2; 7-10 MWF-7.
Tuesday, May 21—9-12 Air and Naval Science; 2-5 MWF-1; 7-10 Religion 2.
Wednesday, May 22nd — 9-12 MWF-3; 2-5 TTS-4; 7-10 Physics 2 and 4.
Thursday, May 23rd — 9-12 Chemistry 2; 2-5 Biology 2; 7-10 MWF-6.
Friday, May 24th — 9-12 French and Spanish 64; 2-5 Engineering 21-24; 7-10 MWF-4.
Saturday, May 25th — 9-12 History 2; 2-5 TTS-4 and Engineering 2-5.2-6.
Monday, May 27th — 9-12 MWF-2; 2-5 Math 21, 22 and 42; 7-10 MWF-6.
Tuesday, May 28th — 9-12 Economics 2 and 32; 2-5 All Languages 2; 7-10 TTS-1.
Wednesday, May 29th — 9-12 TTS-4; 2-5 TTS-2.

ASDU officers are sworn in

The inauguration of the officers of the Associated Students of Duke University took place yesterday afternoon in Powers Lounge.

Jon Kinney, outgoing President of ASDU, opened the ceremonies. Disliking the formalities of abdication, Kinney refrained from delivering a speech; it had been suggested that he summarize the legislative year of 1967-1968.

Kelley Morris, chairman of the MSGA Judicial Board, swore in Wade Norris as the new president of ASDU. The swearing-in was a short process, pledging Norris to "uphold the constitution of the Associated Students of Duke University."

"We assemble today in expectation," was one of the opening statements made by Norris in his speech. It has become his job, he said, to lead ASDU to fulfill the increasing demands of the student body.

He said that the first purpose of ASDU was to "function as a sounding board for student concern and initiative." "There will be no doubt, this year, that the goals of student government will be furthered by ASDU as those of a concerned student body," he went on.

Norris said that students should play

a great part in University decision-making, but asked for no great powers until student government had demonstrated maturity and an "ever-increasing desire and ability to play an integral role in the future."

Norris made a short reference to the Vigil, lauding its motivation and appealing for a "more democratic administration" for faculty, employees, and students.

Curriculum reform and student involvement in it was a dominant theme of his speech. He stated that the curriculum committee has a "tremendous knowledge in an 'atmosphere of freedom' is perhaps the best-founded goal the University now has."

Before proposals for changes are to be made, conferences with the administration must take place to give the administration a clearer conception of the feasibility of their ideas.

To make ASDU a most "progressive, responsive and efficient government" is Norris' desire. He assumed a student position when he said that the students are not asking for a definite role at the outset of the administrative year in the decision making process. He supplemented this, however, with the statement that the students are asking the administration to offer the chance for "increasing involvement with increased competence and responsibility."

The inauguration of the 4 Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer consisted of a mass swearing-in to their offices. This year's ASDU officers are united in their hopes to ultimately make Duke a more dynamic university.

ASDU also honored 11 outstanding professors at the ceremony.

They were: Dr. John Strange, Dr. Warren Lerner, Dr. Samuel Cook, Dr. John Althouse, Dr. Bruce Wardrop, Dr. Wallace, Dr. Joseph Kitchin, Dr. Dr. Wesley Fort, Dr. Dr. Edward Mahoney, Dr. Peter Klopfer, and Dr. Robert Krueger.

Interviews will be held for Orientation Council for Foreign Study. If interested, call 2767 to make an appointment before May 1.

McCarthy hq to open here

The Durham Citizens for McCarthy, an organization supporting Senator McCarthy's bid for the Democratic nomination to the presidency, will officially open its campaign headquarters Saturday at 8 p.m.

The event will be marked by an informal reception featuring David Hobe, the campaign manager who organized McCarthy's upstart victory in the New Hampshire primary. It was this victory, plus his win in Wisconsin, that set the Minnesota Senator on the presidential path.

Mr. Hobe will speak informally about the Senator's New Hampshire triumph and about McCarthy's hopes for his forthcoming contests in Indiana, Nevada and California.

The Durham Citizens for McCarthy are affiliated with a state wide McCarthy organization. Their headquarters are at 107 West Main St. and will be open Monday through Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. for any information about the senator's campaign.

Off campus living

Any student who wishes to live off campus for the academic year 1968-1969 should

register this intention. Registration forms are available in the office of the Dean of Men, 104 Allen Building, and the office of the Supervisor of Men's Residence Halls, House O, Room 101R.

Sanford talks politics at Lancaster meeting

By GARY WEIN

"If Robert Kennedy appears to be gaining a substantial majority in the Democratic nomination, I foresee a coalition between Humphrey and McCarthy to stop the Kennedy forces; one candidate endorsing his support to the other, possibly McCarthy to Humphrey."

As a guest of Lancaster House, former governor of North Carolina Terry Sanford addressed a series of thought of house residents on a myriad of topics.

Sanford opened the colloquium on a strong note, stressing that "states must take on the responsibilities for urban development." Citing the Civil War and the Depression of the 1930's as the 2 most important factors in the eradication of state involvement in such matters as urban development, housing, and job opportunities and the consequential growing dependence upon the federal government, Governor Sanford stated that no longer can states shirk their duty if poverty in this country is to be dealt with decisively.

Indeed, Sanford stated, the New Deal and its accompanying massive federal programs designed all types of programs for the destitute but: "The New Deal only decreased the percentage of poor from 33 percent to about 20 percent, and it encouraged complete dependence upon the federal government and more or less neglect of state resources."

Sanford said it is now time to make the states play their parts: "Federal and state efforts and programs must be blended to induce involvement on both sides and an atmosphere in which more than 1 opinion, that of the federal government, is offered."

Using individual states as isolated testing sites for various programs would benefit the federal government greatly

Dr. Krueger, who has done considerable work as the chief researcher of the curriculum reform, states: "If the university views the educational process not simply as a collection of courses, but as an experience that encourages intellectual development now and after graduation, and if it wants the student to look to himself as his own principal educational resource, then this curriculum has much to offer Duke."

Dr. Krueger expects a few changes to be made while the UFC discusses the proposal and takes straw votes. The curriculum will be returned to the subcommittee with suggestions for reconsideration before the final vote of the UFC.

Dr. Donald Fiske, chairman of the curriculum subcommittee, hopes that changes are few and relatively minor. Unless there is a consensus of opinion, he says, a new curriculum will not work. It cannot be imposed, because so much depends on the enthusiasm and cooperation of faculty and students alike.

If this random sampling is at all representative of the whole, Dr. Fiske may expect his consensus, although the issues involved are complex.

Speaking for the Romance Language department, Dr. Hall says the department would be opposed to any curriculum which did not include a language requirement or the equivalent, because of the vital role (which they feel) this skill plays not only in the student's education but also in the international situation.

AN IMPLICIT ASSUMPTION in allowing students more freedom of choice is that, if a course is 'vital' to his education, he will voluntarily take it. At this point, an alert adviser can be valuable. If a student wishes to take a foreign language, for example, is it not possible for him to master a computer language instead?

The net result is a return to the argument of 'What kind of student is Duke educating—one proficient in many skills, a 'well-rounded' intellectual, or the 'spear-shaped' seeker? Perhaps Duke can develop a curriculum which will accommodate them all.

in that failures would not affect the national scene. All successful programs, on the other hand, could be expanded and implemented immediately.

Turning to his views on the 1968 Presidential race, Sanford, expressed a belief in the sincerity of President Johnson's withdrawal. He supports Vice President Hubert Humphrey but professes strong admiration for Senator Eugene McCarthy. He said that because of Humphrey's political status resulting from his unique political position as Vice President, Humphrey has had to soft-peddle his own personal beliefs in the face of strong loyalty to Johnson and his administration," Sanford said.

"Having been an ardent advocate of civil rights since his earliest days in the Senate, Mr. Humphrey offers the Democratic party a powerful unifying force," Sanford went on. "Present conditions in the South, and the Southern delegates to the convention, with the exception of Alabama and Mississippi, will support Humphrey."

As to comment about the Vietnam crisis, Sanford described the United States' involvement in South Vietnam as an unfortunate incident, and one which must be resolved before domestic problems can be solved. An advocate of gradual de-escalation, Sanford views the United States' efforts to peace talks optimistically.

In connection with this optimism about peace talks, Sanford detested Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential race as the only way Johnson can deal effectively with peace efforts in Vietnam without political overtones.

Concerning his own future plans, Governor Sanford stated his desire to remain active in urban and educational development and to continue in North Carolina politics in general.

First event of Joe College weekend



Float building at the warehouse
First event of Joe College weekend

Residence set in GG

By TEX WOOD

Another West Campus living group will be set up in residence GG.

The administration has approved a proposal by the Fund for Experimental Education at Duke (FEED) to install a faculty apartment in House GG when it is renovated this summer. The apartment, which will include three rooms and a kitchen, will be added to the house at the sacrifice of five student beds.

Two houses in the new dorms complex, Fox and Mircrovet, have faculty apartments on the first floor. In each house the apartment and a robot room displace 13 student beds.

ONE OF THE significant aspects of the GG apartment is that the plans were formulated by FEED and presented to the Deans completely by student initiative. FEED began working on a project for Faculty In-Living on West Campus last fall.

FEED has also proposed that a number of faculty offices be placed in the dorms. This idea, while not allowing for as much close student-faculty contact as would a faculty residence in the dorms, does allow a professor available in the dorm most of the time during the day. This proposal has not been approved by the administration, which has made it contingent upon space available. There are at this time no plans to incorporate such an office in any of this summer's renovations in Fox Quadrangle.

THERE HAVE BEEN several ways advanced to handle this office program if it is approved. Proponents of the plan differ as to whether the office should be used by only 1 faculty member and whether he should be the faculty member living in the GG apartment.

Another alternative would be to have 5 faculty members use the dorm office 1 day each week. Reasoning behind not having the office in the same house with the apartment is a desire to have as wide a distribution as possible from the beginning since it will not be possible to expand the faculty-in-residence program except over a period of years.

Duke Rugby Club wins Washington & Lee Meet

By BOB MARGULIES

The Duke RFC managed to salvage another weekend and won the Washington and Lee Invitational Tournament. Club President Squat E. Thridge received the Charles V. Laughlin Cup in behalf of the winning Dukes.

The weekend began Friday evening. Upon arriving, we learned that Villanova had dropped out of the competition. Topped Duke thus had a bye to the finals. W&L, which was having their "Spring Weekend" and we were cordially invited to partake in the festivities.

As self-respecting Ruggerers, we drank with the best of them. Lexington, Va. is a small town with two boys' schools, W&L, and VMI. Their weekends are big and the honey's seemed abundant and beautiful.

The VMI Cadets have a 1 AM curfew. It is not uncommon for one of their dates to be still raring to go at this early hour, and hence "late dates" abounded accordingly.

In the first game Lynchburg was defeated by W&L 12-10, in a rough and tumble affair. Sunday, Duke struggled onto the pitch, ready to forfeit, but in fine style, proceeded to outdo W&L 26-0.

After 15 minutes of play, Rich Henderson plunged across the line for a try which Bill Harvey converted. A second try was made by Hugh Stephens on a 20 yard run. Harvey's kick was good.

In the second half All-American Pinsky Deal ran over two tries, one of which Harvey converted. T. Samson put a score over the line on a 30 yard sprint.

Finally, Charlie Carter burst through W&L's line to score and Harvey again converted. A party of fine Rugby Tradition, followed the game. A few heavy verses were sung and the brew was heartily consumed.

The Duke Club is currently 3-3 in 15-a-side play and looks forward to defending its title in the Richmond Tournament this weekend.

Golfers drop close match to Clemson

Duke's golf team dropped a close match to Clemson 12-10-12 on the latter's home course Tuesday afternoon.

Despite a par-equaling performance by John Wyle and Roy Strickland, The Devils were unable to overcome the hitherto winless Tigers.

Friday, April 26, 1968

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke's sports ambivalence

By MIKE POUSNER

Duke students are an ambivalent breed. They can grasp at the meaning wrought by the unselfish, important, Vigil before overdueling in the materialistic mainstream of Joe College. They can vote down a segregated facilities bill and then spend four nights on the quad for the cause of racial justice. And they can criticize football in a hundred different ways. Yet when one is ready to conclude they just don't like sports, the crescendo of a basketball game's noise brings such a thinker (a thinker's) back to reality.

For several columns I hope to examine not the general ambivalence of the Duke student but this particular two-facedness regarding sports. Why do the students present so much support for basketball and not for football? What if anything is being done and what else could be done to improve this situation? Even more importantly, is this situation worth improving?

Beore I go any further I want to iron out several myths about the two Duke sports, myths that I feel are unfair both to their propagators and to their subjects.

1. Duke football players are inherently "bad guys" and Duke basketball players "good guys." Though I admit this view is somewhat simplistic, it crystallizes the thinking of more than a few people on campus. Football players are viewed by many as simple-minded, destructive, hoors whose only contribution to the academic side of the University could be a derogatory one. Basketball players are viewed through the rose-colored glasses of an adoring campus.

The truth is that basketball players, like football players, take advantage of the same biases in admission, and in class cuts as football players. Granted a Steve Vaccendak gets into law school and a Jack Martin into Med School. Yet a John Alexander (on this year's football team gets into med school, and a Bob Lesky makes Phi Beta Kappa. The truth is that football players like basketball players come to Duke because—and not in spite of—the fact that this is one of the few schools where they can participate in major athletics and still get a first rate education. Many football players don't take advantage of the academic opportunities offered here—but neither do all basketball players. Which brings up an interesting question: When was the last time anyone referred to a basketball player as a "jock"?

2. Football is a less-athletically pleasing game than basketball. Football is just a game for jagged intent on slamming each other's head into the ground. Basketball is beautiful, more pleasing game, both in the aesthetic and in the emotional sense.

Though none can deny that football is a more brutal sport than basketball, I refuse to believe that Duke fans would not act so passively if they were not so much other than the slow, monotonous brand we've seen in the last few years (of this, more in a succeeding column). The same people who swear that they never leave their seats at football games expect to grab a box of popcorn were jumping up and down maniacally when Frank Ryan ran 40 yards in last year's homecoming game. Or when Duke scored with less than two minutes left to "almost" put away the South Carolina game.

So Duke football participants are not INHERENTLY morose and Duke football fans are not INHERENTLY taciturn to their seats. Then why do the fans seem to prefer the roundball sport over the pigskin one? There are two separate answers, though really different sides of the same coin: "image" and "success." The basketball team has or at least had the most of each. Coach Herb is a case in point of "image" in both. Naturally he's trying to improve in the "success" category. But he's trying to make important improvements in the "image" designation too. His successor—or lack of same—will be the key determinant of whether Duke fans abandon their sports ambivalence.

Duke thinclads use depth, Howser, Stenberg to win

The Blue Devil thinclads won their fifth track meet in six tries this Spring at Duke Tuesday afternoon, defeating Jeff Hower and Ed Stenberg 81-63.

Jeff Hower, star of the Blue, Howser won the high and intermediate hurdles, and finished second in the 100. Stenberg captured the 1-mile and 3-mile races.

HOWSER was not alone in the highs as teammate Craig Fraser turned in his best ever. Robin Rodin was first in the javelin throw. Thompson and Stallard captured the high jump and 800 respectively for the Devils. Duke won the mile relay.

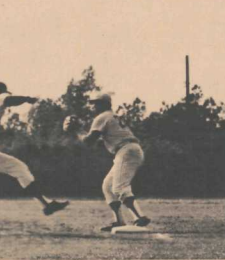
The Devils captured many second and third places, which made the difference in the outcome of the meet. Duke will compete in the Carolina Relays in Chapel Hill, Saturday, and then take on South Carolina at Duke the following Monday.

The trackmen are the most improved team on campus this Spring in what has been a definite resurgence of Spring sports at Duke in 1968.

TIM TEER takes a pitch from Alex Cheek of N.C. State. Tim, Duke's leading hitter, batting over .400 for much of the season, got one of the five hits in the game for the Blue Devils.



Devils. He tripped in the first and scored on an out by Larry Davis.



RANDY BLANCHARD hurries to beat the throw in Duke's 10-3 loss to North Carolina State here Tuesday afternoon. Blanchard who plays first base had one of the Blue's five hits during the game. Randy led the Devils in hitting last year as an outfielder.

(photo by Ken Hikes)

State defeats Duke, 10-3, hold Devils to five hits

North Carolina State killed Duke with two big innings Tuesday afternoon in a 10-3 triumph on the Blue Devils home grounds. The Wolfpack benefitted from light pitching from defeated Alex Cheek.

The Devils who seemingly have run into more than their share of hot pitchers of late found their heavy bats silenced after Tim Teer pounded a triple in the first inning and scored on an infield out by Larry Davis, they were unable to do anything until the sixth.

The Blue counted two runs then, as Dave Johnson was safe on an error and advanced to second on Teer's infield out and scored on Davis' single. Larry scored all the way from first on Randy Blanchard's long single.

It was too little and too late for the Devils. The Wolfpack climbed all over starter Phil Wilhelm in the sixth inning for eight runs on six hits. Chris Felton was treated little better the following frame as he was jolted for two runs and four hits. Steinbrugg gave up two more runs to the Wolfpack in the seventh in relief of Felton.

The Blue Devils once again had problems in the field with four errors. Coach Butters shuffled his line-up, putting Randy Blanchard in leftfield, Tim Teer in center, and Dixie Abdulla in first.

Dave Johnson and Jim Hysong got the other two hits for Duke on a very unimpressive day for the Blue.

Duke is now 4-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 9-11 for the season. They play host to North Carolina here Saturday.

The Devils have had a pretty good year so far under new coach Tom Butters. They have some good hitters in Larry Davis, Tim Teer, Randy Blanchard, and Frank Ryan and the supporting cast. Their troubles to date have been inconsistent pitching and a shoddy fielding.

At any rate the Devils have played far better than last year and are always a threat. Coach Butters is doing a fine job.

Stan Coblentz's JV team beat State in Raleigh as Ray Tober gave up only two hits in seven innings. Bob Harris and John Tackach collected two singles apiece. The Blue won 6-2.

Skip Walter was elected to be head cheerleader by an overwhelming margin Tuesday. His opponent was Herb Jamieson. This is worthy of the Page three memorial big deal of the week award.

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A review by Steve Evans

'Fox' shows perversion

Opening peacefully to a Canadian winter's landscape, "The Fox" is a refreshingly natural description of sexual perversion between two dependent young women. "The Fox," now playing at the Rialto, is based on the novel by the author of "Latterly's Lover," D.H. Lawrence.

The quiet, pastoral beginning is abruptly shattered as a fox raids the chicken pen on the fox's farm. Pans-wearing Ellen March (Anne Hayward) blasts at the fox with both barrels of her shotgun but has escaped again is March's friend, Jill Banford (Sandy Dennis) who wears a skirt.

As subtly as the girls' relationship is introduced, the fox is characterized as more than the ordinary fox-eating fox.

THE FOX is in fact, a symbol of man: a human substitute in this underlying level of the drama. But for the moment, the fox is gone and March is free to continue her pastoral yet lesbian affairs with Jill.

Paul (Kiel Doolan) enters and the classic concept of the love triangle as in March's dual love for Paul and Jill, is perverted beyond recognition. At first March tries to keep Paul away with her gun but this is the easy way out and must be rejected. She

reluctantly allows Paul to stay on for two weeks until he must leave. Paul gradually hacks away at March's fears of men, symbolized by a large, old tree she doesn't want cut down for fire wood, but which her partner, Jill, does. Much like the fox which kills chickens Paul is expert at pheasant shooting; in addition, March tells him he resembles a fox, "Especially when you eat pheasant."

Jill's eventual sense of displacement erupts into violent jealousy as Paul reveals his plans to marry Ellen. Paul explains how to fill the fox. "It's not what you do, it's how you feel. You win if you will be stronger." Ellen, unsure of her will cannot decide between Jill and Paul.

FRUSTRATED by March's indecision, Paul sets out to kill the fox, coolly and carefully. He succeeds in killing the fox and winning March. The scene where Paul makes love to March while Jill searches frantically for them is the most moving of the entire film.

However, the victory is not complete: after Paul leaves to resign from his crew, March returns to her former relationship with Jill. Paul returns to find Jill and March busy chopping down the old tree. Upon March's plea he finishes the work for her—warning Jill to move. Jill refuses and the tree symbolically crushes her in falling.

This is the most tragic part of the film, Paul, instead of March, clears away the obstacles to a normal relationship for her. She never makes the decision herself so as she didn't kill the fox herself, Paul tells her, "I know you'll be happy," but March can only reply, "Will I?" Victory is won, but it is not final.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY rich in detail focuses upon March's and Paul's eyes during their first encounter. The film makes effective use of still shots, drawing attention to the most intimate, emotional shots. In all the film is wonderfully pastoral, never abused by either too-heavy symbolism or crude love scenes.

Warwick, Lewis here tomorrow

By TEDDIE CLARK

Duke students will enjoy the combined talents of Dionne Warwick and Ramsey Lewis Trio tomorrow at 2.

Dionne Warwick has participated in choirs and singing groups since she was 6. She was born and raised in East Orange, New Jersey. After singing in her family's gospel group, Miss Warwick attended the Hart College of Music at the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

For several years she sang as part of the background chorists in New York recording studios. One year, Burt Bacharach and Hal David, song writers and producers "discovered" her. Dionne describes how it happened:

"I was in New York singing on a date with the Drifters when they cut my 'Mexican Divorce.' My sister, Dee Dee, was on the date with me too. She was doing the background melody and I was singing top but for some reason Burt Bacharach, who was conducting for the date, heard me. I must have been singing too loud. Anyway, he asked me to do some demos of his songs, and that's how

it all started."

Her first hit, "Don't Make Me Over" was quickly followed by "Anyone Who Had a Heart" and other recordings. Since then, Miss Warwick has gained international fame.

In 1964, Miss Warwick starred in the Cannes Television and Film Festival. Later, she toured Europe for four months. She has appeared in places ranging from Hurlingham to Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

Ramsey Lewis, a Chicagoan, has led his Trio since 1955. Like Dionne Warwick, he began his career at the age of 6. He, too, participated in gospel groups and went to college on a scholarship. He won in a gospel contest.

Mr. Lewis followed his first hit "In Crowd" with "Hang On Sloopy" and "Wade in the Water." He has received a Grammy (like an Oscar) from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

According to "Time" magazine, "Pianist Ramsey Lewis is not only in, he is the hottest jazz artist going. The younger generation has adopted Lewis as the purveyor of a new and wonderful sound."

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Phoenix crewman is speaker on Vietnam

By STEVAN EVANS

Horace Chappey, crew member of the Phoenix, lectured last Wednesday on the ship's first voyage into Haiphong harbor with medical supplies for the Viet Cong. Along with his commentary, Chappey showed the 2 reel documentary film commissioned by the Quaker Action Group.

Stating that it was a Quaker tradition to bring aid to people in all sides of a war, Chappey explained, "The human race, to exist, needs nonviolent alternatives to war in the form of positive action, not passive pacifism. Nonviolence was an important development in human culture and it should be a way of life."

Chappey believed that the March 1, 1967, voyage of the Phoenix was an experiment in nonviolence and was hopeful about such a solution to the war. "Peace has become almost respectable since McCarthy and Kennedy have spoken out." As he passed out some Quaker literature affirming their stand on human rights and brotherhood, Chappey displayed a North



Dionne Warwick
For Joe College

Duke frosh cuts record

By SALLY ANN MUNROE

"I guess I've been singing all my life," Randy Wallace, Duke's most recent celebrity in the world of music, grinned suddenly. "Even when I was little, at church revivals, my mother used to tell me to stop singing so loud."

To anyone who has been past the West Campus Dope Shop within the past few weeks and has seen the display of Randy's first record now on sale at the Record Bar, his name will seem familiar. Both of the songs recorded, "Rain" and "Beano, my Friend" are folk songs that Randy wrote during this past year as a freshman at Duke.

"I guess the most important thing to me is really singing like you feel. That's why I write my own songs." I have to sing about how people feel and about how they really live."

When questioned on his plans for recording in the future, Randy revealed nothing definite. Much depends on how "Rain" and "Beano" are received.

Randy came to Duke because he wanted to be exposed to many different ideas and experiences; he is considering a major in either English or Religion. "Music isn't work for me and there are a lot of things I'd like to do. But, no matter what happens, I plan to keep singing."

FILMS

CAROLINA	NORTHGATE
In Cold Blood	Berserk
CENTER	RIALTO
Gone With The Wind	The Fox

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A young woman cries out her agony to
The Brooklyn sky
As good citizens dim their lights
So they may watch unseen
The late show in the streets.
A pregnant mother is harassed by hoodlums
While spectators stand mutely by.
And the young men?
The young men stand aside
Too smart to get involved.
In the current lingo they "keep their cool".
Well, listen here
No great civilizations have been built
By men who kept their cool . . .
No frontiers conquered
No revolutions waged
No brave new societies forged
By men who kept their cool.
All of mankind's shining achievements
Have been propelled into being
By hot-blooded young men, fired by an idea.
When the heroes take to the sidelines
Civilizations decline and disappear.
Right now this country needs heroes
To stick out their necks
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