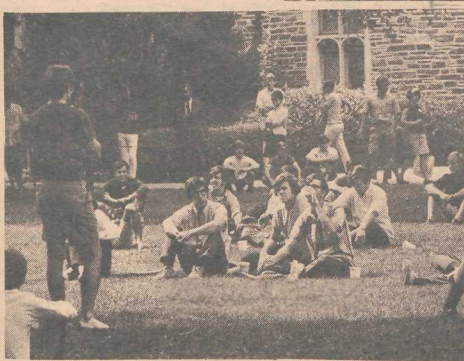


# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 4

Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Wednesday, September 18



## Forum highlights student rebellion

By BRUCE WILEY

The Duke Forum conducted an open-end discussion on student rebellion yesterday afternoon on the main quadrangle. Guest speakers included Peter Klapp from Columbia University, Mike Smedberg of the Southern Students Organizing Committee, and Charlie Hopkins from Duke. Jeff Van Pelt, a Duke senior, presided over the forum.

In his introductory remarks, Van Pelt referred to the past predominance of conservatism at Duke, but cited the Vigil as an example of a new liberal thrust.

The first speaker, Mike Smedberg, gave an account of the Berkeley "free speech movement" in which he was engaged as a student at the University of California at Berkeley. The incident which precipitated the occupation of an administrative building by approximately 850 students was the shutting down of an information "table area" by the University hierarchy.

According to Smedberg, the "table area" was used to disseminate, among other things, publications concerning the University's corporate connections and defense research programs. In supporting the students' disruptive action, he stressed, that the abolition of such an information facility was an intolerable act of repression which raised fundamental questions about free speech. He concluded that the objectives of the protest were not in any sense "radical," although the methods of reaching

objectives could definitely be categorized as "radical."

Peter Klapp followed Smedberg with a summary of the tumultuous events at Columbia during April of this year. Deploping an academic environment which he described as "totally worthless and irrelevant" to the needs of the

(Continued on Page 8)

## Buck's legacy

By MARK PINSKY

With the death of President Few, the most visible link with the Duke family was Doris Duke, Buck's only child and heir. The subject of much international publicity, she married the Dominican diplomat-playboy Porfirio Rubirosa in the forties. Her escapades were the subject of another article, like one in the Basset case, which focused on the concept of free expression and fair comment.

In January, 1950, "Duke 'n' Duchess", the campus humor magazine, appeared with an ill-disguised parody of the Duke family. Taking the form of the "Littleworth" family album, it implied that Wash Duke had made his money selling hushpuppies to Yankee soldiers and Buck his by

"counterfeiting Raleigh coupons." A point was made of lampooning his ostentatious, "nouveau riche" style of living. Then they wrote some ill-remarks about Doris. The essence of the section implied a reckless extravagance with her fortune and questioned the oft-wed heiress's virtue.

That was the last issue of "Duke 'n' Duchess" to be published. No legal action was ever taken.

Noblesse Oblige

It is important to maintain some perspective in viewing the entire episode, because it is at the nub of the personally-created university. Each time Miss Duke made the headlines—for whatever reason—not usually, however, for humanitarian gestures—the fact that she was the heir of the founder of

(Continued on Page 5)

## Freshmen warned about Judi code

Charlie Williams, chairman of the Men's Judicial Board at Duke, addressed the Freshman class on the importance of the judiciary system yesterday morning.

Williams had several warnings to make to the new students. One such warning was to have a thorough knowledge of the Judicial Code. He pointed out that the regulations concerning freshmen driving and plagiarism are the rules that men students are most usually suspected and accused of, and that ignorance would be no excuse for those transgressing the code.

The second recommendation Williams made was "to be ever aware of the demands which your classes make upon you and your personal capacity to meet those demands." This comment was in direct reference to the amount of work students are faced with: specifically, when a student has three hour-tests and two papers in the same week, the student should not overestimate his capabilities and then be caught in a bind and perhaps cheat. The

student, Williams said, could apply to his dean for sympathy; but he also remarked that, "The members of the MJB hope that the day is over for three spur-of-the-moment hour tests."

Williams noted further the article in Playboy characterizing the Duke Judicial Board as a Cat-of-Nine Tails. According to Williams, "neither is the judiciary functioning nor is it a student judiciary." The Judicial Board, which was established primarily as a sounding board for one of the past deans, has grown to such an enormous size that it is incapable of functioning adequately.

That the judiciary is not a student mobility unit is certainly evident. Williams posed three questions to the freshmen for reflection, they were: Should students be granted trial by their fellow students? How final should student decisions be in cases involving fellow students? And On what grounds should decisions of an original court be overturned.

What Williams was asking for was autonomy for the Judicial Board. Presently, the committee trying a student of a misdemeanor is not of students only, but is a mixed committee. In addition, student decisions in judiciary cases can be overruled by the administration without the specification of grounds. Thus, student decisions are neither final nor effective, and still remain as merely a hearing committee for the decisions of the Deans.

Williams closed his speech with a plea for the recognition of responsibility by freshmen and their willingness to reform the judicial system: "Whatever they decide this year, your class ultimately must live with it, and so I ask you to give your thought to the judicial system at Duke—especially those of you who would be part of the Freshman Judiciary or in the Freshman Cabinet. If you plan to seek a position in Freshman Government, I ask you to consider what kind of judicial system you want at Duke."

## Knight's address heralds new year

The fifth annual University Convocation will be held tonight at eight p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

The ceremony, presided over by Provost Taylor Cole, will honor President Douglas M. Knight who will speak on the subject, Beyond Revolt: Renaissance and Reformation in the American University.

Two years ago, Dr. Knight set the tone for the year in a controversial speech at convocation, on the role of the administration in guiding the university. He said at that time, "True community grows from the conversation between those who carry responsibility in an area and those who may have a very good idea about it and don't carry the responsibility.....I would like you to think of your university as a small example of a responsible free society which balances its ever-defended diversities against

the need to protect itself from destructive chaos."

Over three hundred faculty members representing their respective departments and forty student officers and representatives will take part in the procession.

The Convocation as a ceremony for the entire university was conceived by President Knight to replace a smaller flag-raising ceremony. The presentation of the flags by the President to officers of the Senior classes remains a part of the convocation and is symbolic of the beginning of classes, as the lowering of the flag before commencement symbolizes their end.

The Duke University Concert Band, conducted by Professor Paul Bryan, will play a concert of the Overture to "Paris and Helena" by Gluck, "Fanfare" by Arthur Bliss, and the Processional March from Sonata No. 2 by Handel.

## Administration controls 'sensitive' news

The administration is taking steps to clamp down on publicity which might cause disfavor to the university, reliable sources indicated yesterday.

Reaction began rippling through trustees and alumni after several stories this summer in North Carolina newspapers pointed out the financial situation of the university, these sources, who asked not to be named, said.

One official university news release also aroused criticism. After an Office of Information Services story on the curriculum changes appeared in the

Durham Morning Herald and other papers, the news bureau came under fire.

"I would have had a slightly different treatment of the new curriculum story were I writing it," Frank Ashmore, vice-president for Institutional Advancement, said yesterday. The Office of Information Services, headed by Clarence Whitefield, is directly responsible to Ashmore.

The story, Ashmore said, "overdramatized" the changes. "by and large," he added, "the story was good but some of the statements on the first page

tended to discount the thought that had gone into this and made it appear that Duke has gone wild."

Ashmore conceded that there had been some reaction to the curriculum story. "Various people outside the campus," he said, were "raising questions because they were sort of unprepared to read that so big a step had been taken."

R. Taylor Cole, university provost, should have seen the story first, Ashmore said.

"I don't know" if the reaction "could have been avoided" if the story had been

seen by either himself of Cole first, he said.

In the wake of the summer's problems, Whitefield now submits a list of the week's planned stories to Ashmore. Ashmore says that this is a "routine operating procedure," but he admits that it has only been followed "for a few weeks."

"Sensitive area"

Any story in a sensitive area, according to sources, must be submitted either to Ashmore, Cole, President Knight or

(Continued on Page 2)



# University announces faculty appointments

Over 40 new appointments and 50 promotions have changed the 1968-69 faculty

February 1.

Dr. Virginia S. Bryan returns to the staff of the Woman's college as Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Instruction. Dean M. Margaret Ball will return to teaching Political Science full time

Professor Paul Welsh, a member of the Philosophy department since 1948, has been named chairman of the department. Professor Elizabeth C. Bookout has been named chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women. Dr. John O. Blackburn has been

elected chairman of the Economics dept.

Promotions to full professor in their respective departments are; Dr. Jane Philpott in Botany, Dr. Earl G. Mueller in Art, Dr. Henry Weitz and Dr. W. Scott Gehman in Education, Dr. John O. Blackburn and Dr. Thomas Naylor in Economics, Dr. Robert C. Carson in Psychology, Dr. John D. Costlow and Dr. J. John Vernberg in Zoology, Dr. Richard B. Grant and Dr. Marcel Tetel in Romance Languages, and Dr. James H. Phillips in Religion.

Associate professorships have been awarded to Drs. Donald S. Burdick, Joseph Kitchen, Jr., David A. Smith, and Olaf Stackelberg in Mathematics, Dr. E. Clifford Toren, Jr. and Dr. Richard L. Wells in Chemistry, Dr. Mahadeo L. Apte in linguistics and Anthropology, Dr. Lawrence E. Evans and Dr. Russell Roberson in Physics, novelist Reynolds Price and Drs. Buford Jones, Elgin W. Mellown and Robert A. Van Kluyve in English.

New appointments are; Dr.

George C. Meyers in sociology, Dr. Richard G. Fox as associate professor of anthropology, and Dr. Robert Bartlett Hartford as assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Ronald D. Perkins as associate professor in Geology, Drs. Thaddeus G. Dankel Jr, Bernard V. O'Neill Jr, and Maxwell E. Shauck Jr. as assistant professors of Mathematics, Dr. Nicholson W. Gillham as associate professor of Zoology, Dr. Andrew McPhail as Chemistry associate professor and Dr. John Sykes as assistant professor in Physics, Dr. John E. Boynton as assistant professor of Botany, Dr. David C. Dellinger as associate professor and Dr. Danny J. Laughhunn as assistant professor in business administration, Miss Helen E. Ulrich to assistant professorships of Slavic Languages and Anthropology, and Michael John Hartley and David E. Black to assistant professorships in Economics.

Divinity School promotions include Drs. James M. Efrid, Thor Hall, Harmon L. Smith, Jr. and Donald S. Williamson to associate professorships.

Dr. Franklin W. Young, former dean of students and faculty member, returns as professor of New Testament and Patristic Studies. A South African missionary Dr. Charles Lynel Rice will serve as visiting assistant professor of homiletics for the spring semester.

Engineering faculty promotions are; Dr. Robert B. Kerr as full professor in electrical engineering, and Drs. Herbert Hacker, Jr., William T. Joines, and Loren W. Nolte as associate professor in communications.

Duke University School of Law promoted two faculty members to full professorships; Clark C. Havighurst, specialist in business and corporate law, and John D. Johnston, Jr., assistant Dean of the Law School.

## Profs react

Wednesday, Sept. 18, immediately after convocation: Dean Hugh Hall and Dr. John Buettner-Janusch will react to President Knight's convocation address and discuss related topics.

## Duke checks news

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Huestis, vice-president for business and finance.

Huestis said last night that he routinely checks major stories on business for quotations and accuracy, but that is all.

He offered the recent story on the appointment of Howard Lee as Employee Relations Director as an example. He checked that one, because he was quoted in it, he said.

Ashmore termed the news bureau a "good group of people," and said that no substantive changes are ever made in stories they check.

Freedom was complete According to sources in the

news bureau, the process of submitting a list and having stories checked has been going on for just two weeks. Prior to that time he said, they had complete freedom to write what they wanted.

The new restrictions have reportedly angered at least some of the news bureau employees, and they are considering moving to other jobs.

Ashmore also had some complaints about the stories in the state papers this summer. "Some of the stories that have been done have been misleading. That always bothers me, because I don't like us to have false impressions," he said.

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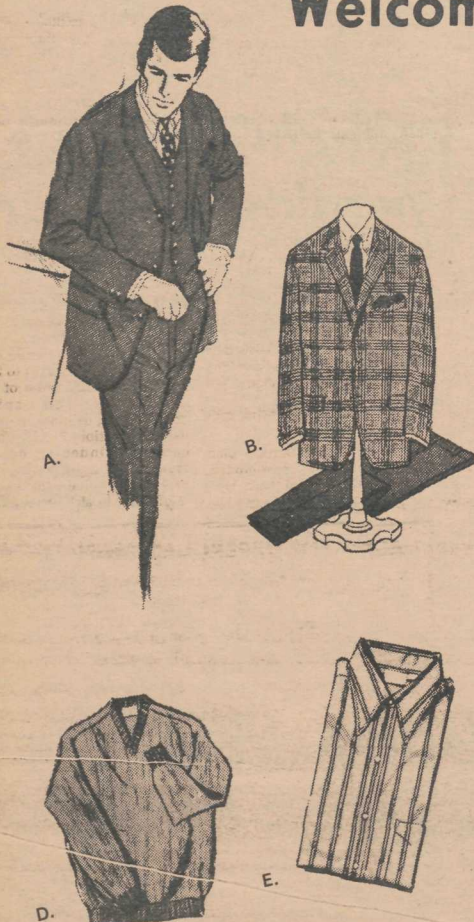
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# SFAC definition contested last year

*Editor's Note: This is the third of a series on student-administration relationships in 1967-1968.*

By RICHARD SMURTHWAITE  
On Wednesday night, after Tisdale had announced the schedule of pay raises to the Vigil, the members of the demonstration met in Page Auditorium to discuss their future action. Though the quad demonstration was abandoned, students and sympathetic faculty voted to continue pressure for the adoption of collective bargaining. Vigil reconvenes

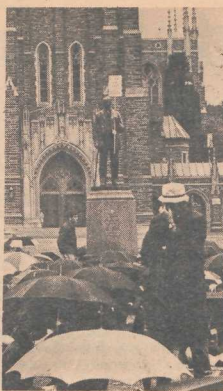
During the following weeks, the Trustees released statements on employee-employer relationships which most leaders

of the Vigil deemed inadequate. The quad Vigil was reconvened during the last few days of classes. 200 students reassembled to hear Dr. Blackburn, head of a faculty committee working with the administration on employee relations, tell the students that negotiations on the subject were moving more slowly than the students and faculty of the Vigil were expecting.

Although the academic year closed without final decision on the bargaining techniques of employees, the Vigil marked a unique confrontation between students and administration. Never before had such a confrontation of the two so overshadowed the operation of the university as the Vigil Quad demonstration had during its life of four days, and never before had such a great amount of students visually shown its support for demands presented before the University's administration and trustees.

## SFAC

Throughout the year, the main structure through which students and administration met to discuss issues of importance to the campus was the Student Faculty Administration Committee (SFAC). Though the body centered its discussion on the pickets and protest policy and drug regulations, the SFAC was split concerning the definition of the committee. To those administrators and faculty members who served on it, the



Quad Vigil

SFAC was a body designed to discuss policy matters and make recommendations to President Knight. Some of the students saw the body instead as a policy-making structure. While Jon Kinney, president of ASDU, accused SFAC of being a bottleneck, Dr. Thomas Langford commented that some of the students delayed bringing issues to SFAC for discussion until they thought the political climate was helpful to their position.

Dr. Langford, who served as chairman of the committee last year, remarked that the student participation on the committee proved to be a decisive factor in the discussion at SFAC meetings, and deemed the administrative participation as "sincere." This year, he remarked, open hearings will proceed discussion of most issues, allowing students who do not serve on the committee to voice their opinions.

# Devil of a name, or It's blues to me

"An established name is an estate in tenure, or a throne in possession."

So concluded Edgar Allen Poe in 1831, perhaps in anticipation of the devilish troubles that were to arise 91 years later when Trinity College decided its football squad needed a name.

In 1922, following three seasons of play, the team still languished without an official name, despite sometimes being referred to as the "Methodists." Recognizing the need for a permanent name, the student body drafted several alternative names and submitted them to student vote.

Ultimately, this accomplished very little, for no single name received a majority of the vote.

## FIRST IN CHRONICLE

Shortly thereafter, William Lander, editor of the Trinity Chronicle, chose to popularize in the pages of the newspaper a name which he had previously suggested. That name was "Blue Devils."

The significance of the name dated back to World War I, in which a French fighting unit of that name had distinguished itself for "never admitting defeat." This French unit fought in the Alps, wearing blue uniforms topped with blue berets.

Editor Lander used the name Blue Devils at every opportunity much to the delight or displeasure of literate students. Consequently, students reacted by expressing their opinions in letters to the editor.

## FAVORABLE LETTER

One of the earliest letters—favorable—read as follows: "Attempts have been made by the student body to adopt a name, and time and time again the attempts have failed because of petty rivalry and jealousy on the part of certain leaders. I am glad to see the Chronicle take this action...the name Blue Devils is all right, and no one can give any logical reason why it should not be used."

A letter in the following issue set a different tone:

"The words Blue Devils remind one of a typical weak-minded, peanut, mouse-eared hero who always falls to cussing and

quarreling as a resort in his search for words and actions...It is an acknowledgment of weakness. At the mention of the name...one will picture a blue, horny-headed creature who controls the regions too hot for athletics..."

Criticism mounted, and a letter in the next issue urged, "let us...not impose a name that the future Trinity will be ashamed of. 'Trinity Trojans' has been suggested, and the suggestion is far better than 'Blue Devils'."

The assault began to wane, however, when students sensed the futility of writing unheeded



Blue Devil

letters. The name Blue Devils soon worked its way into everyday conversation, and the following year the athletic department officially adopted the name Blue Devils, more through lack of resistance than through popular approval.

## NAME CATCHES ON

The Chronicle editor of 1922-23 appraised the situation aptly in the Alumni Register: "Through sheer use and repetition, the name eventually caught on...and really went to town when Duke University appeared on the map with its first-rate football team."

Evidently the university does not begrudge the selection of the name, though it does try to ignore Mr. Webster's definition of "blue devils": "low spirits; despondency; delirium tremens or its hallucinations." And for the curious-minded, "delirium tremens" means "a violent restlessness due to excessive indulgence in alcoholic beverages."

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## A time for leadership

Duke is a university in search of a leader.

The Vigil last spring, and the problems which led up to it and followed it, magnified and brought into clearer focus the more abiding problems with this university, as any great crisis will do.

The Vigil came about because of our leadership's lack of understanding about the real needs of the university's employees, especially when those needs came into conflict with monied interests.

The Vigil lasted so long and conflict grew so intense because there was no leadership in the university able to function in the absence of the President.

And the aftermath of the Vigil is pointing up again the fundamental failures of the leadership of this University to confront those forces which would deny the true purposes of an academic community.

If the events of the last months are any indication, the University is entering a stage of reaction and repression. The whole direction of University policy since the Vigil has been to placate the money men of the South to the exclusion of any realization of the University's critical role in society.

This trend is evident in many areas, but most especially in the nature of the recently-announced picket and protest policy and the recently established but rather unannounced censorship policy discussed elsewhere on this page.

This trend is a rejection of everything that is good about the University—its dedication to the truth and the future—in favor of everything that is bad about it—its willingness to collaborate with the financially wealthy but often morally bankrupt institutions and men who are at the root of this nation's most pressing problems.

This trend must be reversed. And possibly it can, if one man will have the courage and foresight to exert leadership.

That man, President Knight, is the only individual in the university with the power to stem the tide of repression and reaction which does and could always keep this university from becoming truly national in character.

Dr. Knight can, in his speech to convocation tonight, let us know if he is ready to begin a new phase of his presidency. He can continue his role as compromiser and catalyst, one which would serve well were these merely ordinary times, or can move to a role as leader of his university.

We believe he can and must begin to use his influence to restore this institution to its real purpose.

We have to have faith in him. He is, after all, the only president we've got.

## Speech at a large gym—author unknown

*Editor's note: the following manuscript was spotted lying on the rug in the 2nd floor lobby of Allen Building. Due to what we consider its grave importance for the entire University, it is herein reprinted in full. Its authorship remains a mystery.*

It is a great privilege and an equally great honor for you to be here as my guests tonight, as we are all each other's guests, you know. There is a necessary presumption in what I am going to say tonight, and I hope you will forgive me for it.

For I was confirmed in the feeling—a bit like spring, but then a bit not, too—that it wouldn't hurt to be together for a while in a time which is posing, I think, obvious, we all think, and grave

problems for the country as well as for every university in it, and for the world, as well as for every country in it.

I intend to discuss the nature of the modern university for just a few minutes, but I intend to go a little beyond that discussion in a particular estimate of the obligations, opportunities, and problems which we face at Duke. For the purpose of a greater perspective, I should like to speak to you tonight not as University President, but rather simply as President.

It would be presumptuous indeed for any one man to claim to understand all there is to know about a modern university and this

Some weeks ago the Administration implemented a new policy concerning "who should speak for the University."

In effect, this policy has imposed new censorship regulations on information released to the press through University sources—especially through the office of information services.

Up until the implementation of this policy the office of information services was relatively free to present what was true. Now, they can only write stories that are "acceptable"—especially to the Board of Trustees. Also, administrators have been informed to be very careful what they say to the press.

How does this censorship process function? Every week Vice-President Frank Ashmore is informed by Clarence Whitefield (Director of the Office of Information Services) what stories will be prepared for the following week. Stories on topics in "sensitive areas" are taken to him, or one of several other administrative officials for censoring.

The administration argues that this process simply assures that the correct information will be released. However, a look at the history of this matter shows otherwise. This new crackdown began with a story released by the Office of Information concerning the new curriculum.

The story was not questioned on its factual content, but many of the Trustees became greatly disturbed that the new curriculum was portrayed as a "revolutionary" change in the University.

This was compounded by a story in the Raleigh News and Observer in which one administrator actually called the new curriculum "revolutionary." Several trustees then instructed Mr. Ashmore (who declined to comment on the incident) that new censorship was in order. In fact, it is estimated by some knowledgeable sources that some trustees desire to control all news released by the University.

By Bob Creamer

## Censorship as a way of life

Another excellent example was the case of the new "picketing and protest" policy. In that instance a group of students released information to the press revealing that an even more repressive policy was in the works before it was toned down by moderate forces (One high administrative official has noted that the earlier policy was being supported by what he called some of the "less cultured" members of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.) The fact that this was made known sent waves of anger running through certain members of the Board. The University was instructed to issue a statement expressing disgust that others had released such "misleading" information. Another administrator later commented that the problem with the earlier story was that it told the truth.

What is the point of these new policies? The men who run this University are members of a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees. These men are not selected by anyone within the University, but rather by those who went before them. The criteria for the selection of new members is almost entirely: "can he or does he give us large sums of money?" They are then given ultimate control of every area of the University, including the government and foundation money that they did not give to the University. They have power to make decisions in an area concerning which most have no competence: the governance of an academic institution.

Most of these men are business men—corporate executives—and much of the time they attempt to run this University like a business. In their businesses these men do not allow employees to comment freely to the press on company policy. They release only the news they desire to divulge. But the thing these men do not understand is that this is not an economic enterprise the sole function of which is to make money.

In a business one may impose

censorship in order to maintain rigid controls on the organization and increase efficiency. One may also do so to assure that "company secrets" are not revealed to the public or one's competitors.

A University, however, is a community of individuals. Hopefully persons questing for truth. We express dismay when the government of the national community censors news. We say that there is a credibility gap. We say it is non-democratic. Certainly in an academic community—dedicated to truth—we cannot restrict the free flow of truth by any media. To do so is sheer hypocrisy. Certainly, there is little difference between censorship in Czechoslovakia and censorship of the press at Duke—no matter how subtle the latter might be.

Last summer this University justifiably suspended a number of individuals for plagiarism—i.e. lying about their academic work, and claiming as theirs that which was not. What hypocrites we are if we can take that action and then turn around and present censored half-truths to the world about University policy.

None of this squares with our understanding of democracy. Yet this is no surprise. The self-perpetuating trustee system of our University government is hardly democratic. It is imperative that this University not be run like an economic enterprise. It is imperative that it be run democratically. Yet until we discard the trustee system, it is inevitable that we will have no democracy, and that this University will continue to act solely as an economic endeavor.

In a University we cannot sacrifice freedom of expression and truth—in any media—to maximize income. Neither can we do so to make trustees happy. We may need money to finance our University, but if we have to sacrifice the basic principles of the Academy in order to get it, we will not have a true university to finance.

political.

My major conviction is, however, that they are my own problems, too, and that it is anything but easy to speak as I speak. None of us has the right, yes the right, to smile away such central questions even though I assure you that when I speak of the University I recognize the dubious Platonism of my position. I think, though, we've had a problem or two at Duke in the past few years, and I've earned the right, if I may say so, and I think I may to speak this way to you. For it is our common venture which we must all support where we can. On this, as a matter of fact, we are working on several immensely important projects—so important that one dares not disclose the nature of them—for it is one of those things which one hates to overestimate to begin with, and often brings with it results which are usually lucky additions to the initially planned breakthrough. I'm not lecturing you on this; we must too live up to being a University without being

(Continued on Page 8)

Alan Ray  
Editor

Bruce Vance  
Business Manager

Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board.

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# Voters polled on black bias



James B. Duke

By LOUIS HARRIS  
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Along with "law and order," the most decisive issue in this year's presidential election may be voter attitudes on race. Fifty-eight per cent of the electorate rejects most of the usual stereotypes regarding black Americans, but the remaining 42% who harbor

some form of personal prejudice show signs of political polarization in the 1968 campaign.

Among that part of the electorate which views Negroes in traditional stereotyped terms, Richard Nixon holds a lopsided 43-to-26% lead. Among people who reject such stereotypes, Hubert Humphrey is slightly ahead of Nixon by 41 to 38%, indicating that the Republican candidate is not perceived as a

racist by this majority segment. George Wallace draws 28% of the group with hostile attitudes toward blacks, but only 9% of the rest.

The latest Harris Survey also reveals that there has been only minor change in the attitudes of white people in this country toward Negroes over the past five years. Back in 1963 and again this past August, cross sections of white voters were asked:

"Let me ask you some questions about Negroes as people. Leaving aside the whole question of laws or civil rights, I'd like to know how you feel as an individual. Do you personally tend to agree or disagree with these statements?"

Negroes:	1968	1963
Asking for more than ready.	67	71
Less Ambition than whites.	63	66
Laugh a lot.	54	55
Smell different.	50	60
Want to live off handouts.	49	41
Less native intelligence than whites.	44	39
Keep untidy homes.	43	46

More violent than whites.	42	X
Care less for families than whites.	34	31
Breed crime.	33	35
Inferior to whites.	24	31
Average	47	49

(X—not asked in 1963)

The softening of white attitudes toward blacks has been minimal at best. In fact, the number who feel that Negroes "want to live off handouts," "have less native intelligence than whites" and "care less about their families than whites" has actually increased.

Part of the reason why Humphrey is now slightly ahead among voters who do not hold the traditional stereotyped views about blacks is his overwhelming lead among Negro voters.

Without this support among Negroes, Humphrey would be no better than a stand-off against Nixon among "liberals" judged on racial attitudes. For all practical purposes, the Negro vote in 1968 is holding for Humphrey almost as well as it did for Lyndon Johnson in 1964 when it went 95% Democratic. But is among the white sector of the electorate where the big changes have taken place.

## Buck Duke: robber baron?

(Continued from Page 1)

Duke University was mentioned without fail. For those who wore the name "Duke" on their sweatshirts, who sang "Dear old Duke thy name we praise," and who believed everything they were told about the "ideals of James B. Duke," this must have been exceedingly galling. On the other hand, few would insist on a separate code of behavior from someone merely because their name was Duke.

Where there is no noblesse, one can scarcely expect any oblige.

That swift retribution should

take the form of destroying the very existence of a publication reflects on the question of 'who ruled at Duke?'—even into 1950.

North Carolina in the twentieth century has been the scene of many bitter controversies and rivalries: plutocracy vs. populism Republican vs. Democrat, Methodist vs. Baptist, liberal vs. conservative, Piedmont vs. Tidewater, Durham vs. Raleigh,—the list is endless—and in most of these, Duke, both the family and the University have rarely been neutral. And when you play in the soil a lot you are apt, sooner or later, to get your

hands dirty.

### Militant

Tacking the label of Robber Baron, in the classical sense at least, on James B. Duke is not a very difficult job to manage. But all things considered, for Buck Duke, there is cheap electric power where before there was none, there is a great University where before there was none. And there is a style of life which, in some of its aspects, may bear emulation.

Buck Duke knew what he wanted and didn't permit anyone or anything to stand in his way when he was going after it. At every point along the continuum, he was quite willing to stand toe-to-toe with whomever—and slug it out. In 1925 they called a man like that a Master Builder.

Today they might call him a militant.

## Hoover denounces campus militants

The College Press Service reports that the two governmental officials probably most venerated by students, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey, recently issued their "back to school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary terrorists"—he included Students for a Democratic Society in this category—"will endanger 'not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society' this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "Plan to launch a wide-spread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them "smash first the educational

structure, then our economic system, and finally our government itself."

Hoover called the New Left a "growing hand of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it," and said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

Hershey said "complete loss of control" by administrators over their institutions (referring to such incidents as those at (Columbia) is inevitable when faculty members are allowed to complain about reclassification of students who engage in "disruptive protests," or to give all their students "A" grades in "an effort to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student."

## Duke sells housing

By BETTY BAXT

The sale of Duke's married student housing to the Durham Housing their own financial interests. He claimed that the Duke property transaction was suggested.

The DHA and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Atlanta approved the contract in August. The Duke offer was actually accepted in June by a split-vote decision. Presently Damar Court, across the street from the married student apartments, is a public housing project. The approved agreement states that the additional land sold with it is to be used for building more housing units, recreational areas, and community facilities.

Opposition to the deal, however, centered around the belief that, as a housing project, the new apartments would be helping to create a ghetto.

Members of Duke University were involved in a lengthy controversy last year over Duke's offer to make the sale. An article in the Chronicle last September quoted President Knight as saying, "We realize that, presented with this opportunity, our immediate needs must be subordinated to the good of the community."

Dr. Jack Preiss, a Durham councilman and faculty member of Duke's Department of Sociology, later criticized Duke's move. He said that "the acclaimed noble motives" of the University were simply covering their own financial interests. He claimed that the Duke property was expected to decrease in value, due to the conversion of Damar Courts into a housing project.

## Innovations mark opening of DUDH

By BOO BRONSON

The Duke University Dining Halls, (DUDH), directed by Ted Minah, offer a variety of foods in a variety of surroundings.

The cafeteria in the West Union, the Oak Room and the Cambridge Inn, and the facilities on East Campus and the Grad Center are included in the overall facilities in the DUDH.

The Cambridge Inn on West Campus is one of the specialized dining facilities DUDH operates. Scheduled to open this Thursday evening, the CI is designed to provide a "coffee house atmosphere" where people from all areas of the University can get together for a snack and conversation. Expanded hours are planned in the near future.

Also beginning this year, girls on the Board system will have the privilege of eating their evening meals in the West Union without special permission. Mr. Minah feels "that this innovation will add to the Social atmosphere of the West Union."

Involved with the better services of DUDH this year is a rise in prices of selected food items. However, Mr. Minah points out, "a student should still be able to eat three well balanced meals for \$2.50 a day." The price increases are due to a 10% rise in the cost of labor and a 5% hike in basic food prices.

DUDH does not operate to make a profit nor does it receive a subsidy from the University. Thus the student has to absorb any rise in price on basic items.

Last year, in spite of the Vigil-sponsored boycott of the Dining Hall, DUDH broke even. Nevertheless, the Vigil "was responsible for a \$40,000 drop in money taken in during the year."

The necessity for economy in the Dining Halls has led to a crackdown on students who furnish their own kitchens with

DUDH silverware and china. Last year a student was nabbed with a briefcase full of plates and utensils. Minah reports "that pilferage from the Dining Halls runs to nearly \$14,000 for an academic year." DUDH operates a special in-season training table for Duke's scholar-athletes who must be provided with a special high protein diet which allows them to operate at peak efficiency.

Mr. Minah, hired from Yale University 22 years ago, has become the unequaled leader of gastronomy at Duke University. His culinary feats have ranged from serving 2.7 million meals to Duke students last year to preparing special meals for vice presidents and princesses.

On a more serious side, Mr. Minah says that he was "happy to increase the salaries of his employees and to promote 10 Negro employees to the post of superintendent." He proudly pointed out that his was the only department in the University to have done so in the past year.

Mr. Minah concluded the interview with a few comments and reflections on last year's strike and the Vigil. He says that "it had a definite effect on the Dining Hall operation but the overall results were good."

Minah further went on to state that he was "in sympathy with the aims of the Vigil" and asked that students "show their sincerity by patronizing the Union."

DUDH employs 235 full time staff members and a large number of students. Mr. Minah says that the number of student requests for jobs "is larger this year than they have been since 1956."

More jobs are going to be made available to students this year in an effort to bring the Dining Halls into place in the University as fully serving the student.

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# According to Hoyle

By Joe Hoyle

Football fans around this area should be in for some interesting games this fall. A quick glance at the teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference points to a stronger, better balanced league than in any recent year.

Although there does not appear to be a team in the ACC with the all-around strength of last year's N. C. State team (although Look magazine for one did pick State 14th and Clemson 16th in the nation this season), there are at least five strong contenders for the conference title.

This balance should bring about one of the tightest races in league history. Many returning stars—including last year's entire All-ACC backfield—should also help the ACC to regain more of its national prestige.

Beginning a tour of the ACC at home shows that everything is not as bad as some people think. Duke will be lead by several already outstanding players along with many potential stars. Jim Dearth, Marcel Courtillet, and Henley Carter form the best pass-catching team in the league and Dick Biddle is already an All-ACC pick at linebacker.

If Coach Harp can work out a decent pass defense and if the sophomores pressed into action can come through, it should be a "successful" season considering everything. A 3-4 conference record and fifth place finish is not impossible for the Devils; but a 2-5 sixth place finish would probably be a more realistic prediction.

A quick look at the rest of the league shows that the defending champion Clemson Tigers should be the team to beat. Frank Howard—with 37 lettermen back—will be going all out to win his fourth straight championship. The Tigers will be led by ACC player-of-the-year halfback Buddy Gore and eight returning defensive starters. Howard's main problem will be replacing quarterback Jimmy Addison.

Wake Forest saved Coach Bill Tate's job last year by winning its last four games after losing the first six. Things should be better for the Deacons and Tate this fall. The Demons are expected to have an explosive offensive attack with Freddie Summers (all-ACC and the league's total offense leader last year) leading the 33 returning lettermen. If the Deacons are to be a challenger, they must get over the habit of getting started late in the season. They lost to State last week 10-6 when their powerhouse offense fizzled; a loss to Clemson this Saturday would put them out of the race before it really gets started.

Coach Paul Dietzel has already begun working his football magic at South Carolina. He went from last place in the ACC to third in his second year of coaching and has hopes of moving on up this season. Benny Galloway will be back after a year's absence because of a knee operation to join forces with Warren Muir (second leading rusher in the ACC last season) to form a potent 1-2 running punch. Unfortunately for Gamecock fans, the lack of an experienced quarterback to replace Mike Fair should hold Dietzel down for at least one more season.

Only five starters return for State but last year's second teams will be around to keep 'Pack football fortunes from dropping too far. Returnees include huge Ron Carpenter (6'6" and 250 lbs.) and All-American candidate Mark Capuano in the defensive line and Gerald Warren at place kicker. The 'Pack demonstrated their defensive powers Saturday by holding Wake Forest to six points, but Earle Edwards has too many holes in his offense for a repeat of last season.

Virginia—long the doormat of the ACC—could be the real darkhorse of the year. The Cavaliers have the finest backfield in the league in halfback Frank Quayle, fullback Jeff Anderson, and quarterback Gene Arnette. Add to this backfield a strong offensive and defensive line and the second best pass defense in the nation last year, and the Cavs are a real contender. Their main problem may be trying to live through their opener with Number One ranked Purdue.

Despite the presence of Gayle Bomar and Alan Pastrana, UNC and Maryland are doomed to bring up the rear. Both Bill Dooley and Bob Ward are a year or two away from building a real contender.

Here's how they'll finish according to Hoyle:

- |                  |                         |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Clemson        | 5 Wake Forest           |
| 2 Virginia       | 6 Duke (keep the faith) |
| 3 South Carolina | 7 Maryland              |
| 4 N. C. State    | 8 UNC                   |

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The players reach high for the ball during a n exciting rugby match at Duke last year.

## Rugby starts tomorrow

The Duke Rugby Club will start practice for hopefully another successful season tomorrow at 4 pm on the field south of the parking lots and the tennis courts.

All interested are welcome; experience is not necessary. As in past years, Duke will again have a B team, and a full schedule of games has been arranged. All players, old and new, are asked to attend Thursday's practice.

Although the club is missing several first-team regulars from last year, including All-American Win Deal and captain Larry "Squatty" Etheredge, many players are back, including a number of the B team so experience will not be lacking.

An interesting schedule has been arranged for the fall. Duke opens home against Lynchburg on October 6. This will be the first time that the two clubs will meet as Lynchburg is a new team having been formed only last year.

On Friday, October 11, the day before Homecoming, Duke hosts the Baillou Rugby Club of Nassau, Bahamas. This club, which was the top team in the islands last year, was narrowly beaten by Duke, 8-5, when the Duke Rugby Club visited Nassau last spring.

The key game for the year should be against Virginia, Carling Cup champs last year. Duke was runner-up to Virginia last year among Southern schools who vie for the Carling Cup in rugby. Duke should be a strong contender for the cup this year.

Other games include home matches against Richmond, South Carolina, and UNC, with away games at Clemson, Atlanta, and State. The fall season will conclude with the New York Seven Aside Tournament held over Thanksgiving.

This year's executives for the club are Hugh Stephens, President; Jim Russell, Match Secretary; and Rich Henderson, Treasurer. By popular demand Jeremy Taylor continues as Social Chairman, the key club position.

## Football schedule

Date	Opponents	Place
Sept. 21	South Carolina	Columbia
Sept. 28	Michigan	Home
Oct. 5	Maryland	Norfolk, Va.
Oct. 12	Virginia (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 19	Clemson	Clemson
Oct. 26	Army	West Point
Nov. 2	Georgia Tech	Home
Nov. 9	N. C. State	Home
Nov. 16	Wake Forest	Home
Nov. 23	UNC.	Chapel Hill

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## Review by Peter Applebome

# The Byrds go country

By PETER APPLEBOME  
Does anybody remember the Byrds? It's been a long time since "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Turn, Turn, Turn," were hits and the Byrds have since faded deeper and deeper into obscurity. This, of course, is well nigh tragic for the Byrds remain one of the finest groups around and their albums are, if anything, getting better.

The Byrds have always been hyper-conscious of form and have mastered one musical style after another. In the early days, the five golden boys in the Byrds combined folk with rock and mass media dubbed it quite logically "folk rock".

Last year the Byrds were down to a trio but, nevertheless, put out an album, "The Notorious Byrd Brothers", which summed up the post "Sergeant Pepper" pop world and psychedelia. It was a beautiful, totally unpretentious effort which was utterly ignored.

Now, only two of the original Byrds, Chris Hillman and Roger (Jim) McGuinn remain, and the

Byrds have decided to conquer the world of country music in their newest album, "Sweetheart of the Rodeo".

"Sweetheart of the Rodeo" is a unique effort. Many rock groups have tried to do country music in a rock format.

The Byrds have been interested in country music since their inception. In fact, it is the basis for their vocal style. On this album they get into an absorbing set of remarkably diverse country songs. They manage to do two Dylan country songs, a Woody Guthrie song, traditional country and country gospel, and some fine originals by new Byrd Gram Parsons.

The four Byrds (McGuinn,

Hillman, Parsons and Kevin Kelly) are aided by a number of first rate country musicians on the album, and the singing and musicianship are excellent throughout. The basis for the sound has switched from the electric guitar to the unamplified steel guitar, but no one instrument dominates.

Somehow the Byrds managed to meet ever growing apathy with two great albums in the last year, "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" and "The Notorious Byrd Brothers" are totally different albums, yet both are unmistakably The Byrds. You really owe it to yourself to pick up at least one of them. It's a short hop from obscurity to oblivion and I'm afraid that is where the Byrds are heading.

## Salinger reads to crowd at Epworth

Over one hundred students and adults attended the first poetry reading of the year last night at Epworth Inn, the Contemporary Arts House.

Dr. Herman Salinger, professor of Germanic languages and comparative literature at Duke and resident poet, read poems from his two volumes of poetry, "Angel of Our Thirst" (published 1950) and "A Sigh is the Sword" (1963). He interspersed his reading with comments on "the secrets of the mysteries" and personal reflections.

Asked if his attitude toward poetry had changed throughout his years as a poet, Dr. Salinger simply remarked that he "still thinks writing poetry is just as important. Poetry is a vital approach to reality."

During the second half of the evening program students read their own works. Commenting on the students' efforts, Dr. Salinger remarked, "I am astonished and pleased at the tremendous originality I have heard this evening. Originality is such a necessary thing for poets and

those who have it are extremely lucky."

Dr. Salinger also discussed his forth-coming work, a volume of translations of the modern German poet Karl Krolow. Krolow is the leader of the German school of nature poets, who made a break with the tradition of the great, "Austro-European" poet Rilke.

Explaining the value of translating works, Salinger said that he thinks translating from the original helps one understand the poet more thoroughly by re-experiencing the poem. Among his other three books of translated works are poems by Herman Hesse and Rilke.

Next scheduled event by the Literature Group of Epworth is an outdoor reading of original poetry and songs, including perhaps a campfire. Epworth's Literature Group publishes "nothing but what is," a magazine of poems, stories, essays and other literary works, monthly. "Contributions are welcome from all quarters of the Duke Campus."



Art Collectors Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick display some of their prints now on campus

## SU exhibits Japanese woodblock prints on West

Now on display in the West Union Lounge is an exhibition of 77 Japanese Woodblock Color Prints from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kirkpatrick of New York City. The Student Union Graphic Arts Committee invites the public to this initial showing. Many of the prints will be offered for sale during the exhibit which will be on display September 15-October 15 from 8:00am to 10:00pm.

The Kirkpatrick's have been collecting Japanese prints for more than 30 years in many parts of the United States as well as in Europe and the Orient. A large part of their collection of some 1500 prints comes from Japan and from the ateliers of the artists.

The selection to be shown at Duke University represents a cross-section of the whole collection and confines itself to Hanga prints, those of the first half of the 20th Century. Landscapes, Kunderi (actor make-up), Actor Portraits, Bijin (female beauties) and Kua Cho (similar to our still life) will be included, these being the styles in which the Japanese artist traditionally expresses himself. There are, however, some examples of the abstract design so

favoured by the contemporary artist, on display.

The 26 artists represented will feature the works of the Yoshida family, Hasui, Shinsui, Shunsen, Tadama, Shiro and Tomikickiro among others whose names may be less familiar to Western art lovers.

On October 3 at a time still to be arranged, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will give an informal gallery talk on the collection and will bring for this purpose a special selection of Ukiyo-e prints of the 19th Century, showing works by Hokusai, Hiroshige, Utamaro Kunisada and Toyokuni. They will also present some over-size prints and variations of the standard Oban size.

## Staff needed

This year the Chronicle will be publishing 5 times a week with more space devoted to culture, entertainment, the arts.

Students will be needed to handle advance publicity, Chronicle campus and city events, interview performers, authors and artists, and review and criticize all major events.

Every field of culture represented in the Duke area including the performing arts, graphic arts, cinematic arts, literature, drama, major attractions, music, etc., will be given coverage.

Many "associate writers", reviewers, and staffers are needed if adequate coverage of cultural events is to be ensured. Work loads will range from one article per month to several per week.

If you have an interest in the arts and don't mind talking about them, come by the Chronicle office any afternoon from 5-6 pm this week.

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# Mild social awakening in Durham this summer

By LINDSAY DEARBORN

The Durham Housing Authority's acceptance of Duke's Married Students Apartments for use as public housing, the growth of urban renewal development plans, and the formation of the Black Solidarity Committee for Community Improvement have produced a great change in Durham over the past summer.

## Duke Student Apts

In June, the Durham Housing Authority (DHA) had to make the decision whether or not to buy the \$2.7 million student housing project offered them by Duke President, Douglas M. Knight.

The Administration had decided to sell the apartments because they had acquired a 12 block area of land on which they could build on Erwin Road. This was nearer to the campus and more convenient for the students since they had built the student housing.

The DHA, however, balked at the requirements made by the Housing and Urban development (HUD) authority which has regional control of urban development. HUD proposed that if the Duke apartments were to be bought, additional and larger units and service facilities would have to be constructed for public use. The DHA termed this as an economically exhaustive and needless building program.

In opposition the DHA's acceptance of the University Apartments was Dr. Jack Preiss, Duke sociologist and Durham city councilman, who maintained that the housing units were not only unfit for public use, but if the DHA complied with HUD, the area would turn into a "low-income ghetto."

On June 28, The DHA accepted Duke's offer. The future conversion of the in the proportionate placement of low-income groups throughout the community.

## Urban Renewal

A startling, though belated, crusade for housing development was conducted in Durham this summer.

Operation Breakthrough, which is the community action program for Durham County and concerned in the fields of manpower development, community action, and education, will be expanding this year to encompass problems of housing, legal aid services, and health care. Breakthrough will also coordinate its efforts with the poor white areas of Durham; both the above moves are in recognition of

Durham's urgent housing situation.

The expanding educational facilities and the growth of the Research Triangle have accounted for the increase in population which demands more housing. It is estimated that Durham will need 1550 housing units annually to meet the estimated increase in population.

Durham businessmen this summer founded a corporation designed to raise money to combat the city's low-income housing shortage. Thus far, the organization has raised nearly \$70,000.

The Black residents of Durham, who comprise 80% of the residents of public housing units, have been protesting the poor housing units, the high rents and the lack of representation which is afforded them on the committees reviewing urban development. These protest have since been supplemented by the Black Solidarity Committee.

## Black Solidarity Committee

The Black Solidarity Committee was formed this summer in order to ensure that members of the black community in Durham be treated justly and without discrimination in all areas of their daily living. The main course of action taken by the Black Solidarity group has been to call the boycott now in effect in stores at Northgate and downtown Durham.

The initial step taken by the Committee was the presentation of a 15 page list of grievances to the Durham Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association. The list of demands included changes in welfare regulations; increased representation on school boards, public boards and commissions, the DHA and other such organizations; and the hiring, promotion and appointment of more Blacks in all fields of employment.

The reply the Chamber of Commerce made to this list was that their organization was interested in "making Durham a better place for all her citizens," but that they "do not share your (Black Solidarity Committee) opinion that little progress is being made towards the attainment of this goal."

Benjamin Ruffin, vice-president of the group, did not consider this a valid reply and so, the expanding boycott continued.

One of the primary demands on the list of grievances is the formation of a Human Relations Commission to "encourage understanding and good will between all races and to promote and expedite communications on human relations matters." However, the failure of the city government to provide for definite anti-discrimination ordinances has prevented the actual formation of the commission.

The Chamber of Commerce repeatedly tells the Black Solidarity group's to refer their grievances to the Human Relations Committee. Since it does not exist A.J. H. Clement III and Benjamin Ruffin cannot comply with the chamber's suggestions. Neither the City Council nor the Chamber of Commerce has wholeheartedly endorsed the formation of a Human Relations Commission.

Thus far, the boycott of Durham stores has been moderately successful. The stores were chosen according to the amount of influence the proprietors could wield over the people in the community. If the boycott is longed until the Durham community is economically forced to meet the demands made in the list of grievances, then the current effort of the Black Solidarity Committee will be termed successful.

## —speech—

(Continued from Page 4)

pretentious about it, without being arrogant about it.

I suppose that the heart of what I want to say to you today, and forgive me if I've said it at too much length. I hope I haven't. But if you will permit me a few more words, and I think you will...For we must agree, as all men of good will must agree, that the teacher's calling obviously has its share of wise men, and, I suppose, some slight sprinkling of blockheads.

## Activities

Come, freshmen, to the activities night sponsored by ASDU (the Duke student government organization) Monday, Sept. 23, from 6 to 8 P.M., in the Indoor Stadium.

Sixty organizations ranging from the Chess Club to the Liberal Action Committee will make their pitch for you to join.

This will be the only time that representatives from the many organizations will be on hand in one place at one time.

Signs will indicate where the representatives of the organizations are situated on the Stadium floor.

Freshmen, give all the organizations a look before signing on the dotted line. Don't let the first "hard sell" salesman you encounter talk you into being a book-binder for the Duke Gargoyle.

## —forum—

(Continued from Page 1)

community which it pretends to serve, Klapp dwelled on the trustee relationship with big-city corporations and defense interests. He spurned the feeble efforts of liberal students and faculty to petition President Grayson Kirk for needed changes,

and upheld the use of force as the only way to combat the "power elite."

After Klapp concluded his remarks, a question and answer period commenced. Members of the audience were invited to use the microphone and offer any comments, rebuttals, or proposals.

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