

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 49

Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1968



Photo by Jesse Venable
Adrian Fisher discussed the problems of disarmament negotiations yesterday.

Fisher calls for arms 'sufficiency'

By Ed Harrison

"It's like passing a course in integral calculus when you don't know how to add." Thus Adrian Fisher described the problem of disarmament negotiations with Soviet Russia in an address at the Duke Law School courtroom last night.

Mr. Fisher, deputy director of the U.S. Arms control and Disarmament Agency, played a major role in the drafting and negotiations for the nuclear non-proliferation treaty now waiting for Senate approval. Having held his position since 1961, he is one of the most knowledgeable authorities on the subject of disarmament in America today.

In his address, "Confrontation with Russia—Negotiation", Fisher stressed the role of negotiation in the present day arms race. He began by pointing out a major problem in negotiating, the changing nature of the arms race.

"Symmetries" which both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. possess, Fisher said, include a fear of all-out nuclear war, a dislike of not being in control over disarmament inspection, and an anxiety that the economy would not withstand

disarmament. In regard to the last factor, he said, "I believe we could afford to spend the money elsewhere."

The major problem of disagreement which negotiators must still face is that the Communist and capitalist systems are basically opposed. Both Russia and America are convinced that their system will endure, and to Fisher, "It is clear that this is a wrestling match."

Another problem is negotiations concerns the prosed armament inspections. Because the U.S. is basically an "open" society and the U.S.S.R. a "closed" one, neither side is able to agree on this point. Referring to recent Soviet repression in Czechoslovakia, Fisher doubted that an agreement could be reached without great difficulty.

Fisher condemned the cliché which calls for "superiority, advocating instead nuclear 'sufficiency'. He concluded by hoping that some way could be found to reduce tensions on the part of both America and the Soviet Union so that a sensible disarmament agreement could be reached.

Alumnus fears leftist student takeover

By Phil Kreager

Staff reporter

"If changes were made that made this administration more palatable to the Alumni, they would give more to Duke Athletics. But then you would lose money from the Ford Foundation and some of those other left-wing organizations."

With this statement, C.A. "Chick" Adams Jr., Duke alumnus and former president of the Blue Trident, explained his reasons for resigning his post to campaign for personnel changes in Duke's administration. The Blue Trident is an alumni organization whose goals are to promote Duke Athletics by "inspiring contributions, promoting attendance, and assisting in recruiting."

While president of Blue Trident, Adams sent a letter to alumni on the organization's stationery in which he stated "The Duke Athletic Department has been handicapped for several years now by an administration that seems to be doing everything in its power to completely destroy the Athletic Program."

The reaction of the Duke Athletic Department to Adams' letter was expressed by Mr. E.M. Cameron, Director of Athletics in a letter sent to Trident members. In the letter, Cameron said that "the administrative officers of Duke University have not opposed a sound athletic program. On the contrary, they have been most

cooperative in our efforts to provide such a program. We do have problems, most of which are the result of steadily rising academic standards. To me, this simply means that we have to work a little harder and a little more effectively in our recruiting and in our coaching."

Cameron also stated, "Last summer when we discovered that they had sent our a letter which we didn't approve of, we had a meeting with the officers of Blue Trident and other alumni and on the basis of our meeting they reorganized. Mr. Fred Styres is now president of the organization."

The Blue Trident selects its own leadership and pursues its goals independently of the Athletic Department.

Since resigning from Blue Trident Adams has continued to contact alumni on his own, s in his

letter reprinted here.

In an interview with the Chronicle, Adams revealed his views on the University, which he believes are shared by a significant number of alumni.

The Administration

Adams criticized President Knight in regard to the Vigil, stating that he was "permissive and weak", and that "a return necessary to discipline and the good moral standards of the university."

In regard to changing the administration he commented, "I would like to see a bunch of heads roll." When asked how he intended to do this he said, "I don't know, I'm not that smart. I hope I can get some smart people to help me." He added, "I'm just trying to find out who is interested in doing something."

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Selective service to allow drafted grad students full terms

Graduate students will get a break—a small one—from their draft boards, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

The Selective Service system officially instructed its local boards to allow graduate students drafted during a school term to finish that term.

Student deferments for graduate students were discontinued last year, except for divinity school students, medical and dental school students, and students doing postgraduate work in some sciences.

The end to grad deferments caused some decrease in enrollment and financial problems for graduate schools this year, with expectations of more to come.

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the draft, said early in September that postponements till the end of the term could be granted, but that was no official policy at that time.

The new policy, issued as a one-paragraph advisory on Oct. 24 was announced yesterday in the Selective Service system's monthly newsletter. It apparently leaves decisions on the post-pone-ments up to each state director.

It says: "When college students are ordered to report for induction during a school term in which they are satisfactorily pursuing full-time postbaccalaureate courses, consideration should be given on an individual basis, to a postponement

Continued on Page 8

Attack 'intransigent' liberals

ASDU conservatives dissent

By Bruce Wiley

ASDU reporter

Pete Culver and Rich Poland are two disgruntled ASDU legislators.

In separate interviews both Culver and Poland attacked the predominance of "liberals" in the legislature; they alluded to the "intransigent and non-representative nature of this liberal element."

"ASDU this year is composed of sheep," Culver asserted in denouncing what he regards as the tendency to rubber stamp bills out of committee. "I see my fellow legislators hung up on thylheral point of view and, consequently, incapable of objectivity and flexibility of thought," he said.

Culver offered approval of

National Student Association membership on a trial basis as an example of inflexibility and close-mindedness. "The NSA debate dramatized the predetermination of action that has characterized most of ASDU's proceedings. People voted what they thought beforehand without giving adequate thought to the merits of dissenting opinions," he said.

"An analogy can be drawn with last year's Segregated Facilities Bill," Culver continued. "That issue as well as NSA membership warranted a student referendum."

If and when NSA does come to a referendum, Culver predicts that the students "will never follow ASDU down the blind alley that

the Legislature is attempting to lead them. NSA is a worthless organization. A better organization would be the Association of Student Governments. It offers the few good points of NSA without the political hierarchy and radical 'black power' proposals."

A news analysis

In addition to opposing NSA trial membership, both Culver and Poland voted against approval of the ASDU budget which totaled \$12,000 this year. They criticized appropriations for the YMCA Cities Conference and the Community Concerns Committee. "The Y has always demonstrated a lack of fiscal responsibility and leadership, and

we (ASDU) have repeatedly been called upon to bail them out," Culver argued.

Other issues which have confronted the Legislature and which Culver and Poland believe deserve more prudent and thoughtful consideration are student participation in decision making and University relations with the community.

Although he supported the ASDU revision of the August Pickets and Protest Policy, Culver is undecided as to the extent to which student should exercise power. "I consider experience extremely important and am therefore hesitant about handing the

(Continued on page 8)



Bob Creamer was among those at a quad forum on Clark Kerr's Monday night speech.

To improve the country

Adults advise youth to try teaching

By George Gallup
(C) 1968 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
PRINCETON, N.J.—A majority of American adults (6 in 10) would advise young people today to take up teaching as a lifetime career, with the underlying belief that today as never before society needs dedicated people to deal with the nation's youth.

People interviewed in this recent national survey use words such as "rewarding," "creative," and "challenging" to describe the teaching profession.

"I believe any time you can get into a profession where there is a chance to mold young people, it's very important," said a 24-year old man from Bethlehem, Pas.

¼ gives opposite advice
These findings clearly indicate that the teaching profession is held in high esteem with wide segments of the public, but of equal importance is the fact that as many as one-fourth of all persons surveyed would not advise a young person to become a teacher.

The chief reason given is that the pay is too low. And this is why some of those interviewed say that teaching is a good profession for a woman, to supplement her family income, but not for a man.

According to the "National Education Association," the national average income in 1967-68 for a public elementary school teacher was \$7,077. For a public secondary school teacher the average annual salary was \$7,569.

The three major reasons, other than low pay, given by those who say they would not advise young people to take up teaching are the following: (1) better opportunities exist elsewhere; (2) teachers receive too little recognition; and (3) teachers get too little support from parents and the public.

A 38-year old male office worker from Midland, Texas, said: "I think teachers are being persecuted in this country. They are not getting the respect they should for bringing up our children to be fine adults."

A San Francisco executive painted a bleak picture: "Teachers are underpaid, overworked, underestimated, and unappreciated. Besides schools are under-staffed and poorly equipped."

This survey was based on personal interviews with 1638 adults in over 300 localities across the nation. The survey was conducted October 18 to 21.

This question was asked:
"If you were advising a young person on choosing a career, would you advise this person to become a teacher, or not?"

The results:
Yes62%
No24%
No Opinion14%

(For nationwide figures in this report, the reader should have in mind an allowance for sampling

error of about 3 or 4 percentage points.)

Women are more inclined to favor a teaching career for young people than are men. Little difference in views is found on the basis of age, educational background or income.

A Gallup International survey in

eight nations (mostly European) on this question shows majorities in seven of these nations saying they would advise young persons to become teachers.

These majorities range from 86 per cent in Switzerland to 56 per cent in Italy. Only in the Netherlands is opinion less than a majority.

	Yes %	No %	Opin. %
Switzerland	86	10	4
W. Germany	69	18	13
France	68	22	10
UNITED STATES	62	24	14
Uruguay	58	25	17
Great Britain	57	30	13
Italy	56	25	19
Netherlands	45	29	26

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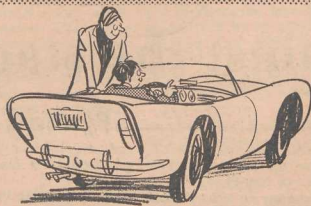
Students attack 'university as racist'

Editor's Note: This is the fourth article in a series on student power
By Richard Smurthwaite

The death of Martin Luther King led 400 students at Duke University to march to President Knight's house, where they presented four demands they believed had to be followed if the university was to commit itself to the attainment of "social justice and equality" for blacks. From this march, and the occupation (on invitation) of the University House for a day, the Duke Silent Vigil developed—a demonstration that attracted 1500 people to the main quadrangle by the time it adjourned—on a campus where students as a mass had never before voiced any demands to the University.

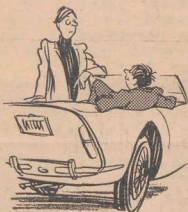
The Duke Silent Vigil was one of tens of student demonstrations

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.



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conducted during the spring of 1968, activities resulting from the twin stresses of protest against the war in Viet Nam and increasing concern about the polarization of black and white in this country.

At Boston University, Connecticut's Trinity College, and, most significantly, Northwestern University, students embraced the seizure of buildings as a tactic to emphasize their demands that the university in question become more aware of the problems of blacks—and that they demonstrate this awareness by enrolling more ghetto students, by teaching more courses on black history, culture, and ghetto problems, by establishing black dormitories.

most commentators, choosing from among the many demonstrations on campuses throughout the nation, invariably decided to concentrate their attention on the disturbances at Columbia University in New York, which took place in April. Here, as at Berkeley, the major demands of the students—in Columbia's case, that the university cancel its plans to build a gymnasium in the black section of Morningside Heights, and that it culminate its sponsorship of the Institute of Defense Analysis, a program to apply technological discoveries to warfare—merely underscored more widespread criticisms of the university.

For the protesting students saw the "university as racist" and the "university as war-maker"—roles complicated by the university's status as a business and the dual identity of its administrators as businessmen. These accusations demanded questioning the University's place in society.

At Columbia, set in the middle of Morningside Heights and slowly expanding to encompass that entire sector, protesting students believed they were provided with examples of how a university today does act towards the society it is part of, and how no university, ideally, should ever act.

Gymnasium on Morningside Heights

President Grayson Kirk announced early in 1968 that a new Columbia gymnasium would be built on a piece of rocky yet rare parkland in Morningside Heights. The gymnasium was to be complete with two entrances to two different gymnasiums—one for residents of the community, the other for Columbia's students. To the black militants in the ghetto, the gymnasium with its two doors symbolized a continuing segregation; its construction on parkland, without consulting members of the community and under protests by Mayor John Lindsay and Park Commissioner Hoving, further infuriated these black leaders, who claimed the construction displayed Columbia's alleged determination to conquer the entire sector.

Student protestors also pointed to a "web of entanglements" with the secret government" they claim Columbia has woven. Though a relationship with the CIA was postulated—and later declared "proven" by letters students discovered in President Kirk's files—it was Columbia's and Kirk's relationship with the IDA that aroused the greatest protest. It seemed that Columbia not only supported IDA's warfare research, which itself was said to have necessitated some of the expansion into Morningside Heights, but that Kirk, as a trustee of the institute, had vested reasons for connecting

Columbia's research with IDA's needs for "technology." These accusations were mentioned by some of the protesting students.

The demonstrations that began in late April were not the first attempts by students to present their objections to these dual involvements of the university, but their mention of displeasure was answered by Kirk's issuing a ban on all student protests: in enforcing this law he created, Kirk punished six students who presented him with a petition calling for a halt to the Columbia-IDA relationship.

On Tuesday, April 23, President Kirk was faced with a more massive and militant protest, which began at the Low Library where 900 students gathered to listen to Mark Rudd, head of the Columbia Students for a Democratic Society, suggested that students march into Kirk's office to present their demand that the gymnasium construction be halted.

Finding the offices locked, the leaders of the march directed the protestors to the site of the gym, where they began to demonstrate their objection to its location by tearing down the fence shielding construction—but the police arrived to dispell the students, arresting one. In reprisal, the students returning to campus moved into Hamilton Hall, where they held Dean Henry Coleman as a "volunteer" hostage.

Malcolm X Hall

Though the original contingent invading Hamilton Hall was predominately white, by Wednesday it was black-controlled—both campus members of the Afro-American society and members of the surrounding black community moved into the building, unifying their protest against the "racist university." (The structure was renamed Malcolm X Hall).

While students conquered Low Library; more than 25 occupied President Kirk's office in the library by the time the first contingent of policemen could arrive. Some of the demonstrators set about the task of rifling through the president's possessions, destroying some personal belongings of his, while others broke into his files to find letters they hoped would confirm their suspicion about the university's operations in Morningside Heights and with the IDA.

The first attempts of the administration to negotiate with any of the students was on Wednesday, when some attempted to convince the blacks in Hamilton Hall that they were "tools" of the white radicals on campus and they should abandon their defense of the building. The blacks didn't leave; instead, by keeping the offices and halls of the structure in order and establishing a limited democracy among the protestors, they tightened their hold.

Less militant elements than SDS, which lead the initial seizures of Hamilton and Low, soon followed that tactic by taking control of Fayerwhetner and Avery Halls. Though the original demonstrators holding these buildings were grad students and architect majors, other students later joined them.

Throughout the first week, the demonstrators were organizing "mini-communities" to provide needed services to those holding the

buildings; food lines, medical care stations, sleeping shifts were organized; some democratic decision-making kept students in the halls discussing their tactics and complaints. The administration's initial attempts to split the groups by negotiating with each faction was replaced by questioning students about the substance of the protests—though any discussion on demands was limited by the refusal of Kirk to give amnesty to any student involved in the demonstrations.

The week that began on April 27 was marked by little violence, save the harassment of students bringing food and medical supplies to those in the building, by members of the football team.

Tuesday Night

On Tuesday night, Kirk called the police.

Holding warrants signed by the trustees of the university, the plain-clothesmen slipped in first, breaking defensive lines manned mainly by sympathetic professors, followed by policemen coming in vans, who locked the gates to the university behind them. The blacks in Hamilton Hall, whose arrest was directed by two black policemen, were allowed to file peacefully into vans.

The whites in Fayerwhetner Hall decided that each individual should act as he believed most appropriate; those who would file peacefully into the vans stood in a line by the doorway, those who would insist on being dragged out sat on the floor behind them; on another floor sat the students who would resist arrest. The distinctions were unnecessary; when the police broke through the doors, they began attacking all the students—and others, including a rabbi, Life-Time photographers, columnist Walter Winchell, and several professors—with nightclubs and black jacks, and dragging them to the vans.

The "Polarization" of the campus followed, with students who had neither sided with the seizers of the administration turning to support, seemingly without reservation. Some students participated in demonstrations and a strike protesting the police action, while others, watching protestors being dragged to vans from Fayerwhetner Hall, chanted "More police, more police." Said one student on the pressure to connect oneself to one position or the other, "You're damned if you do something, damned if you don't."

Consult area leaders

In the wake of this polarization, however, some decisions were made on the student demands: acquiescing to student pressure and Mayor Lindsay's renewed plea, Kirk decided to delay the gym's construction and investigate the possibility of building it elsewhere—investigation that would include consulting some of the area's black leaders.

In contrast to Berkeley, there was no single issue behind Columbia's demonstrations, and therefore no simple actions that could immediately cease all protest and heal all the students' wounds. The question of the university as a conscience-less business, as racist and as war-maker, were, in the opinion of many students, never even considered by the administration; they believe the university will continue unfortunate commitments to the activities that earn it those titles.

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Third Floor, Flowers

News Phone: 684-2663

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1968

Page Four

The alternatives?

Within two months freshmen will decide whether to become a fraternity man, an 'independent', or an 'independent independent.'

For the past two months a committee appointed by President Knight has been studying the entire living system.

It seems time then to begin talking about what is right and wrong with the living groups here. Freshmen should not blindly join any living group without exploring the alternatives that exist here and that should exist here. Neither should the residential committee consider the system in a vacuum.

In the past, the West Campus living system has been vigorously attacked by those who despise selectivity and an over-emphasis on social life. Many fraternity men and many independents have defended their systems as necessary and natural. A lot of crucial points have been overlooked.

We should begin talking about the living system again and in a different way, liberated from our traditional polarities and examine the system to find out why it is, what's wrong with it, what's right about it, and what should be changed to improve it.

We should refrain from vitriolic attacks and hypersensitive defenses. We should, in short, look at Duke's residential system in a spirit of community.

We must recognize that Duke has a history that cannot be erased, a tradition that cannot be ignored. We believe, however, that substantial changes must be made in the way students live here, but we have no final solution, only some ideas to start with. We plan to explore these in the next few weeks and we urge the community response.

Trustees meeting

Last Spring, at the height of the Vigil, the students, the faculty and the administration found out that the people who really run this university are the members of the Board of Trustees.

Of these 36 powerful men, can you name five? Or recognize three?

Well, they'll all be on campus in a few weeks for Founder's Day weekend and, since it is generally acknowledged that their view of us is no less distorted than is ours of them, we think it would be a nice idea if we could get together and have a talk.

Whether they view students and faculty as stockholders, products, employees or customers of the firm that is Duke University, they, as that firm's Board of Directors, must realize that such a meeting could only be "good for business"—by any theory of management.

We would recommend as informal and loosely structured a format as feasible for the meeting, Page Auditorium, a panel and floor microphones, needless to point out, is not what we have in mind. Perhaps an open Forum on the quad, an "Encounter Group" in East Duke sponsored by the "Y", or just a reception in Flowers Lounge could be arranged.

Accordingly, then, we respectfully request that Wade Norris, for the students and Mr. Powell, for the Board—or their representatives—initiate discussions to that end.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author.

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—ROBB—



—the pinsky commission report—



Up against the stage.

By Mark Pinsky.

Just grew, like Topsy or sprung, full grown from the head of Zeus, like Athena.

Meanwhile, the University Public Relations outfit was too busy clipping forable editorials out of the "Durham Sun" and the Chicago Tribune and having their news releases censored by the administration to speculate as to what the students and faculty thought about this PUNCH and JUDY Show.

Last Monday night was payday. It is obvious that students and, to a lesser degree, faculty are uncooperative and perhaps anti-cooperative, not so much because they believe that Guerilla Symposium wasn't disruptive or because they believe that those involved shouldn't be punished.

They are refusing to cooperate because the Pickets and Protest Policy stinks and the manner in which it was formulated smells even worse.

The Trustees, who are, for the most part businessmen, and the top level administrators, who are also businessmen, should be reminded that in making university policy, like picking coffee beans, "You get what you pay for—and vice versa."

Because that's what's made this country what it is today.

Close to a thousand people were sitting in Page Auditorium last Monday night when the Magnificent Seven Plus One joined the Symposium circus on the stage.

Another two hundred people who weren't there Monday night knew who were involved, yet a week later Mr. Griffith and Mr. Jensen were unable to learn—from anyone—the identity of all those involved.

Why?

Both the Symposium Committee and at least two of the panelists have requested that no prosecution be made.

Why?

To date, not one student leader, with the exception of our own irascible Jim McCullough, has supported the prosecutions.

Why?

There are two reports of more direct student opposition. The first is that at least one of the student members of the composite judicial board may refuse to sit on board. And second, that one hundred and fifty students may go over to Allen Building and turn themselves in for disruptive activity.

Why?

Strange as it may seem, the reason has a lot to do with the American interpretation of the

capitalist ethic. That interpretation, which most of us hold, either consciously or unconsciously, is that one must pay for whatever one gets.

The Board of Trustees and the Administration "got" a great deal when they formulated the new "Pickets and Protest Policy." The University and its President got a great deal of favorable publicity across the nation for its "get tough" policy toward demonstrators. They got increased support, financial and moral, from the alumni. They succeeded in intimidating the freshman class as well as some upperclassmen and faculty members. And they ingratiated themselves with the parents of all.

But, as no one seemed to point out at the time, it is one thing to ignore students during the summer when there aren't many of them around. Just as it is one thing to talk tough and quite another to be tough.

When the students came back everybody in the administration wanted to talk about things like "trust," "shared responsibility" and "community"—but nobody wanted to talk about the Pickets and Protest Policy. They couldn't make up their minds whether the Policy

—View from the South—



Kerr, HHH and LBJ

By Bob Creamer—

During the pre-convention campaign last summer Mr. Humphrey, in his public statements continually supported the President and administration policy on Vietnam. But according to Clark Kerr, who visited the campus last Monday, a great deal went on behind the scenes which never reached the public consciousness.

Dr. Kerr is chairman of a group formerly called "Negotiation Now", and since last spring known as, "The Committee for a political settlement in Viet Nam." This group represents some 50,000 people—mainly religious groups—and has lobbied for some time in an attempt to bring an end to the Viet Nam War. Dr. Kerr has seen American negotiators in Paris

on several occasions, and has advised the President on alternative methods by which the war could be halted.

Last summer Dr. Kerr visited the American negotiating team in Paris. At that time he discussed with them a plan that would call, essentially, for unconditional cessation of bombing of the north—in . the expectation that negotiations would make progress and that the North Vietnamese would not take advantage of the halt, to speed up shipments of supplies and men to the south. The package also called for multi-lateral negotiations, including the NLF. This is the plan, of course, that was ultimately accepted by the United States.

As of last summer, Harriman told Kerr that he felt the proposal to be a good one; and that he wished someone would get the Government to accept it.

On his return to the U.S., Kerr felt that the best person to convince of this position would be Humphrey. He therefore went immediately to the Vice-President in order to argue his case. This was about the middle of July. At that time Humphrey agreed with Kerr proposal. He talked with his Asian Task Force and they also agreed. He then told Kerr, his task force, and the press that he would announce his Viet Nam position within ten days. That announcement never came. Kerr (Continued on Page 5)



-The good life-

A chat about the old school

-By Clay Steinman-

The following is an imagined account of a midnight discussion between two typical Chronicle readers in a plush apartment on New York's Fifth Avenue.

He: I can't understand it.

She: What can't you understand, dear?

He: Let me tell you. That newspaper at my old alma mater. I would have thought they would have rejoiced when I was elected. Think of the prestige it brings the school. But instead of celebrating, they put a black border of mourning around the election issue.

She: Why does it bother you? Don't you remember that while you were Vice President under dear Ike, the faculty refused to give you an honorary doctorate for about four years running?

He: Oh, of course I remember. But after all they did offer me a degree after I lost in 1960.

She: They must have felt that nobody would notice it once you were out of public life.

He: Let me say something about that. I know that they won't be kicking Nixon around any more now that I am President of these United States. Besides, if I can be identified with a top-flight university it will be good for my image. Look what being connected with Harvard did for the Kennedys. The intellectuals will finally realize that deep down I'm one of them.

She: Very deep down.

He: Be that as it may, I say I've got to figure out how to get that school back in my corner. Let me tell you why. After all it is the Harvard of the South. And I did spend three years in that great town. What was its name again?

She: Durham.

He: I read in the school paper that they are trying to get together

a group of students from the old place to wish me well at the Inauguration. And I say that's what I call responsible activism. Isn't it heartwarming?

She: No, dear. With all respect, it says in that paper that they're demonstrating "to force you to address yourself to the issues of the war, racism, and poverty."

He: Let me explain. Well, I think it is good that youth is concerned. And don't think I'm not going to do something, too. I made promises to the American people. They elected a New Leadership because of our ideas. We'll see what the polls say and then we'll act dramatically. Have to keep '72 in mind you know, dear.

She: I'm afraid. They're impatient. And I don't know if they are right. But if you don't respond to them, I just don't know what they'll do. They are liable to

start protesting again on campus like they did at the old school last spring.

He: Let me say something about that. I remember reading something about that in Newsweek. Slept in the president's house. Let me say that students should spend their time studying so they can learn about what they're protesting against. They should become responsible members of our great society. But let me say that I do admire students who are politically active. Look at David. They should all be like him: clean-cut and accomplishing something.

She: But, unlike David, they don't all have someone to influence them like you.

He: Yes. That's true.

She: Now that you have been elected, can you tell me how you're going to end the war and restore unity in the nation?

He: Let's just say that we'll "sock it to 'em!"

She: Oh, dear, that's what you've been saying all through the campaign. But how are you going to do it? You can tell me. I'm your wife.

He: (Whispers something that is classified at this time so as not to influence the peace talks in Paris.)

She: That's nice dear. But are you sure that the part about making everyone, regardless of race, color, or creed, wear "We back Nixon" buttons and sending pictures of them to Hanoi, Moscow, and Peking will work?

He: We have a rough four years ahead. Let's go to sleep, dear. Might as well get as much rest as we can now.

She: I think you're right. You'll need it. Good night, Mr. President.

He: (Gives her a "V" with both arms raised, flashes a smile, and turns out the light.) Good night.

Seth Grossman—talkin' NSA

If ASDU would suddenly decide to make Duke University an official, affiliated member of the Republican Party, most students would probably become quite annoyed, and rightly so. A free and tolerant university encouraging many diverse views has no right to enroll all of its students in any distinctly partisan political organization, let alone one which represents the views of a minority of them. Yet this is exactly what ASDU did when it voted to attach Duke to the National Student Association.

There is no doubt at all that NSA is primarily a political organization. In fact, for fifteen years, it was subsidized almost exclusively by the CIA for the sole purpose of manufacturing political propaganda and spreading it among students at international youth festivals around the world. In 1966 according to its own financial statement, NSA spent 17% of its budget on student activities, the rest went to political projects. In 1967, the CIA funds were removed following the sensational leak by Ramparts Magazine but NSA

continued its political functions. Replacing the CIA grants with money from private (and incidentally secret) donations, NSA actually increased its political activities. Their exact extent and proportion of the budget is not known because NSA has refused to issue an open financial statement since 1966.

Several ASDU legislators have praised the large political role of NSA, saying it will give Duke students a voice in national affairs. Right now, NSA has a Black Power Desk devoted to promoting "the unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation "by any means necessary." It also has a Vietnam and Draft Resistance desk to "organize and support resistance" to the Selective Service system. It has set up an extensive legal counseling system and a special fund to advance this goal. NSA has also announced formal alliance with SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee). This was reported in the Charlotte Observer on October 31. George Vlasits, an SSOC field coordinator said "radical groups such as the

SSOC didn't used to be associated with the NSA because NSA didn't used to be radical. Now we are discovering we are talking about the same thing." According to Vlasits, 45 schools in North Carolina will be involved in the merger of the two organizations which will have a new name as yet undecided upon. If Duke stays in NSA, the number will be 46. NSA will indeed give Duke a voice in national affairs. The question is, is this the voice most students want Duke to have?

Most NSA advocates though choose to avoid rather than answer this question. They have been arguing that the great financial benefits of joining NSA far outweigh any misrepresentation in political affairs. However, it is possible for Duke to obtain all of these benefits without joining NSA and without paying NSA's political blackmail. SCATE (Student Course and Teacher Evaluation), TA (Tutorial Assistance Program) and other related and highly beneficial programs offered by NSA are actually federal programs sponsored by the Department of Education and are available to Duke directly,

without NSA membership. Other "exclusive" benefits of NSA such as student discounts for travel, lodging and entertainment can be obtained from another student government organization, the Associated Student Governments. The ASG is not as well known as NSA, primarily because its constitution prevents it from taking sensational political stands restricting it to purely student and campus oriented. It is fully representative and has all of its records and financial activities statements open. If ASDU thinks Duke would greatly benefit from such benefits as student discounts, it should look into ASG membership.

The final plea for NSA membership is to "give it a chance" The fact is that Duke has already given NSA membership quite a few chances. Duke has already gotten two trial NSA memberships in the past seven years and has decided both times that full membership was not worth the price. In addition, Duke has been an observer to NSA for the past two years. If, after spending hundreds of dollars sending delegates to NSA

conventions for two consecutive years, the average Duke students knows nothing about NSA, how will he possibly become familiar with NSA with a trial membership this year?

"The NSA is a democratic mutant. It ought to be disbanded at once. The only decent course is for its officers and staff to resign, for its representatives abroad to be recalled, for its programs to be suspended." This view was expressed by James Ridgeway and Andrew Kopkin, associate editors of "The New Republic early last year. Although NSA's national leaders did not take that "decent course", many members schools did. In the past ten months alone, dozens of schools have withdrawn from NSA. They include University of Michigan, George Washington, American, Haverford, Columbia, University of Southern California, and Tulane. NSA's membership has now dropped to less than 15% of all eligible schools. Now it's time for Duke students to take the only decent course and vote no on the coming NSA referendum.

-and LBJ-

(Continued from Page 4)

states that a Humphrey aide latter told him that the President "God Darned Hubert up one side and down the other" when he informed Johnson of his intended policy announcement. Humphrey decided not to break with the President undoubtedly feeling it would do him more harm than good. And he stuck by Johnson on into the convention.

Then came Chicago. The Democratic Party platform committee was entering its series of debates, which promised to split the party. Humphrey desperately

wanted a compromise. Kerr was the convention. He and his organization had prepared a compromise draft for the platform—essentially embodying the position stated above—but written so that Humphrey felt he could accept it. In fact, McCarthy, McGovern, and

Humphrey had tentatively agreed to the compromise when a call came from the ranch, Johnson told Humphrey he did not want his Vice-President to accept the compromise proposal. Humphrey acquiesced, and went into the campaign supporting the President.

What would have happened had Humphrey broken with the President? That is certainly hard to tell. Johnson had a great deal of the Democratic party under his control—and he personally handed Texas to Humphrey. On the other hand, it was only after Salt Lake City, when Humphrey began to edge away from administration policy, that his campaign began to move. Certainly, his largest spurt of popular support came after the bombing halt.

What is the position of Kerr's organization now? Kerr argues that Thieu will come to the conference

Editor, the Chronicle:

As one who helped plan and supported the incident of Monday night's Symposium and as an individual within the Symposium Committee, I feel that disciplinary action is completely unwarranted and that the incident's effect has been profoundly beneficial and progressive.

The Symposium Committee, representing the university-wide community and being those most knowledgeable about this shared experience, declared that "Symposium in its entirety did not suffer disruption from those actions." Michael Arlen (a panelist) has written that the "appearance" of disruption was created by the participants walking off the stage. No one was denied the freedom to speak unless perhaps by Mr. Griffith's termination of discussion. The easily drawn but invalid analogy between this action and white racists storming Eldridge Cleaver's stage breaks down on this question of motive and spirit and

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also on the unique participatory essence of Symposium as compared to a Major Speaker's address. A broad chasm stretches between attempting a "dynamic educational endeavor" and the suppression of articulate dissent.

Monday night provoked a restructuring of Tuesday night's program, a closer approximation of creative interaction, and in a larger sense probable and needed reform of a partially anachronistic committee.

The unilateral administration decision to prosecute for, at the most a minor of our ill-defined "Pickets and Protests" policy. These students made a genuine attempt to achieve significant dialogue with the participants. Under no circumstances should they be tired for disruptive protest under this inapplicable policy.

Henry Walker, '70

'Letter to the editor: Symposium 'disruption'

'Strangler' exploits split screening

By Martin Schlesinger
Staff reviewer

The advance publicity 20th-Century Fox put out for "The Boston Strangler" labels it unmistakably as a movie with a message. (The ads you've been describing it as a sexual bloodbath were run by the local theaters, which may not know art but certainly know what they like.) This circumstance is the source of the movie's great strengths and still greater weaknesses.

The key word here is technique. Director Richard Fleischer, looking for the best way to bring the need for preventive mental health facilities to the public eye, decided to sacrifice deep emotional involvement for immediacy and a strengthened sense of reality. This led him to use a newsreel-type format, with a minimum of blood and skin and a merciful absence of background music. This meant, however, that there was little opportunity for the audience to identify with a character and sympathize with his plight. In order to insure some kind of emotional involvement, Fleischer made ingenious use of the split-screen technique.

In "The Boston Strangler," this innocent technique is intensified a thousandfold to do the job of tying the movie into one package. At times the screen is a mosaic of pictures, constantly changing in number, size, and content; the bewildered eye of the watcher is thrown off balance and the atmosphere of a frightened Boston creeps almost subliminally into the brain. At other times, the device is used quite cleverly to heighten the sense of dramatic irony; for example, showing a picture of the Strangler next to one of his still unsuspecting victim.

But split-screening has its limits as a useful technique. When the material being covered is superficial and scattered beyond the boundaries of a play, this method can be used to unify the pieces. However, it is superfluous to the in-depth treatment demanded by a good plot and strong characters. Fleischer was smart enough to realize that when the focus of the movie narrowed to the attempt of the chief investigator, John Bottomley (Henry Fonda) to track down and later to try to crack Albert DeSalvo (Tony Curtis), split-screening was unnecessary. However, he was not well enough disciplined to prevent himself from overusing the technique in the first half of the movie (did we really need three shots of a television reported filming the crowd?). And perhaps nobody could have solved the many problems caused by the contrast between the two halves of the movie. In the first half, the action is fast-paced, the format that of a newsreel, and split-screening is fully exploited. If the entire movie had been like that, nobody would have noticed anything. But in the second half, the action slows down enough for a plot and characters to squeeze in, and one begins to realize that they have been glaringly absent so far and that there is not enough time left for either to become really established, really three-dimensional, really believable.

Still, Richard Fleischer has added a valuable tool to the cinematic arsenal. He has made no more mistakes than any pioneer, and he points the way for others to follow.

And the message? Somewhere in the jigsaw puzzle it got lost. We are, I guess, supposed to react with concerned-citizen type behavior and start lobbying for community mental health clinics and preventive programs. But Tony Curtis is much more lovable as a family man with a split personality than Henry Fonda is as a lawyer-cum-investigator who, when warned that his questioning of the as yet unconvicted DeSalvo might push him over the brink of catatonia, replies, "It's the next best thing to a conviction." One never really sees enough of DeSalvo the stranger to identify with his psychological problems, just his arms and legs; the star of the movie is DeSalvo the good guy who doesn't know what he's doing and needs a good lawyer more than a good psychiatrist. And one sees entirely too much of Bottomley the normal citizen, who has to be bullied into saving the world and who then goes about it by such means as telling a religious fanatic that God wants him to confess to the stranglings (a sure way to get a confession out of an innocent man, if you ever want to). Perhaps this is all intended to show what kind of mess we can get each other into if we aren't stopped in time, but the only impulse to action I received was a vague desire to find a sex maniac who rapes and kills old men and turn him loose in the capitol building of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



Imogene Coca and King Donovan play in "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Broadway musical to be presented in Page this Friday night at 8:15.

'Can't Hear You . . .' stars Coca, Donovan

Only standing room tickets are available for "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" which should prove one of the funniest shows ever presented locally.

Imogene Coca and her real-life husband King Donovan team up as the husband-wife team on stage comedy. Actually, "I Can't Hear You" is a quartet of one-act plays about the problems facing married couples in youth, middle-age, and the "golden years."

Throughout the four vignettes, Author Anderson brings good sense, sympathetic understanding, and fleeting moments of tenderness—even sentimentality on

occasion—to the way people think about, act on, and remember age-old problems in the battle of the sexes.

All four parts of the show have a sense of "tug-of-war" in them—involving the question of whether the theatre has been blabbing too much or whether in its blabbing, has it ever managed to tell the truth?

Alan Schneider is the director. Sets are designed by Ed Wittstein, and the costumes are by Theoni Aldredge. Jules Fisher did the lighting for the traveling company production of the show which is playing to packed houses on Broadway in its third season there.

Review by Peter Applebome

Rhinoceros: hornless but tight

Early this fall word leaked out from California that the next big West Coast group was going to be a band called Rhinoceros. Their first album has just been released and it leaves the unmistakable impression of a good album that could have been a lot better.

Rhinoceros is a seven man hornless creature full of all kinds of good people. Guitarist Danny Weiss was the original lead for the Iron Butterfly. Doug Hastings played guitar with Buffalo Springfield. Organist Mike Fonfara played on the Electric Flag album and drummer Billy Mundi is, of all things, an ex-Mother.

The personnel of the group is first class, but the group hasn't utilized its members to their fullest extent on this album. The group is

consistently tight, but mere tightness alone can get pretty draggy. Solos, especially Weiss's guitar are generally excellent, but short and infrequent. The only instrumental cut on the album, "Apricot Brandy" runs under two minutes which hardly allows for the development of musical ideas. This is quite a shame for Rhinoceros has too many good musicians to put out an instrumental virtually devoid of improvisations.

Songs on the album range from the insipid "You're My Girl" to the superb "That Time of the Year." The latter is a lovely, wistful piece by Rhinoceros Alan Gerber. The song is richly textured so that piano, guitar and organ glide in and out of a dominant position beautifully and unobtrusively. Of the album's ten songs, eight are written by members of the group. It is unfortunate that the group seems to feel compelled to do its own material, for a lot of it is of dubious quality.

On this album Rhinoceros comes across as a talented, unpretentious group similar in style to the late great Buffalo Springfield. Unlike the bulk of new rock groups, there is no guitarist buzzing along ineptly trying to imitate Eric Clapton. There are no twenty minute epic freakouts or cacophonous feedback orgies.

Yet, the album doesn't quite make it. The songs are simply not that good and the group never

breaks loose into long improvised instrumentals. Nor does the group take advantage of the rich variety of instruments that it possesses. Without over-dubbing at all the group can have two guitars, bass, piano, organ and drums at the same time. Unfortunately, Rhinoceros fails to use this rich instrumentation as imaginatively as it should.

There are four or five fine cuts on this album, with the rest either dreks or mediocrities, but Rhinoceros nevertheless shows promise that could lead to a much better second album. At any rate, whether you like the album or not you've got to love the Rhinoceros on the cover.



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The Boston Strangler

Symphony cancelled

The performance the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony scheduled on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Duke University has been cancelled. The Duke Artists Series Committee stated the Philadelphia organization had recently filed bankruptcy proceedings.

The committee stated that negotiations are under way to obtain another attraction for the Artists Series at a later date in the season.

Chapel choir to perform 'Messiah'

Tickets will be required this year for admission to the Duke University Chapel for the 1968 performances of the "Messiah" by G.F. Handel.

Free tickets for the 4 p.m. performance Sunday, Dec. 8, and for the 8 p.m. performance on Tuesday, Dec. 10, are now being mailed. Requests should be made through the Choral Activities Office, Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, 27706. Dates and number of tickets required should be included together with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Soloists this year will include Alice Riley, Doris Mayes, Stanley Kolk, and Adib Fazah.

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The Duke fencing team will open its season December 7 with the North Carolina Open tournament at Chapel Hill. Coach John LeBar (with a 24-7 record in three years) has a veteran team this season including Tony Axam (above), Neil Elliot, and Randy Peyser. This year's schedule includes trips to Baltimore to take on John Hopkins and to Nashville for a three way meet with Tennessee and Indiana.

Defensive standouts take athlete of the week award

By: Rusty McCurdy

So much has been said this season about the Duke offense, that it is time that the defensive team was recognized. Thus our Co-Athletes of the Week are defensive backs John Cappellano and Dave Trice. Both were superb last Saturday in their role of smothering Wake Forest's vaunted air attack.

Wake quarterback Freddie Summers is the best quarterback that Duke has faced or will face all year, and most experts looked forward to a relentless scoring duel between him and Duke's own Leo Hart. And indeed, Summers did complete 17 out of 33 passes, but he also completed three other passes to the Duke defense—two to Cappellano and one to Trice. If they weren't busy intercepting, Trice and Cappellano were consistently effective in breaking up Deacon pass plays. And when

Summers was forced to run when his receivers were covered, Trice or Cappellano were probably there to

help stop him.

By coincidence, both Trice and Cappellano are former members of the offensive unit. But earlier in the season, when Larry Davis was called into the military and Phil Singer was injured, both were pressed into service. Trice, of course, had been a quarterback, and Cappellano a halfback. Neither had ever played on defense with the Blue Devils—something which makes their performances against Wake even more remarkable. And since both are naturally proficient offensive players, such defensive experience will make them even more valuable to the team, since such two-way men give a team greater versatility.

But it was extremely difficult to pick out two particular defensive stars from the Wake game, since every member of a defense that can hold a team like Wake Forest to three points deserves praise.



Co-Athlete of the week John Cappellano moves in for jarring tackle on Deacon Don Kolos. Cappellano and Dave Trice were greatly responsible for holding the Deacs to 3 points.

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from Oldsmobile



Dave Trice—tough offense or
defense for the Devils.

Duke takes default win in rugby

By Hugh Stephens

The Duke Rugby Club emerged from last weekend's action with a win, a loss, and a grudge against South Carolina. Duke's "A" side was scheduled to play the Gamecocks, but South Carolina failed to show for the game. An official protest has been lodged with the Eastern Rugby Union and Duke will take the game by default.

The "B" squad travelled to Norfolk to play the Norfolk Rugby Club. Duke was left with only 12 players after several members had backed out of the trip at the last minute, and the two players Norfolk offered to make up the side had never seen a rugby game before. The game was somewhat of a blood bath—Duke lost John Scull with a broken shoulder and Arne Hiflet with a torn ear—but the ruggers put up a good fight and lost by a narrow 9-3 margin.

Former Duke player Winston Nagan brought his newly-formed VPI team to Durham to play the Duke "C" squad. Strengthened by the addition of a few disgruntled "A" team members, who had been deprived of a game, Duke's "C" team defeated VPI 13-0 in a scrappy, hard-fought game.

The Duke club will be preparing all week for Sunday's match with Carolina. This will be the last home game of the semester and promises to be Duke's toughest match. Game time is 2 P.M. at Hanes Field behind Southgate.

-Conservatives-

(Continued from page 1)

decision-making process to students whose immediate concerns and priorities are not directly involved in the process," he said.

Turning to University involvement in the local area Culver spurned the idea that Duke has a moral obligation to initiate programs to improve the general well-being of the Durham community. "The fact that the University exists somewhere does not mean that it has or should feel an obligation to change its environment," he said. "The University should exist for education purposes, and while it may encourage individuals and individual organizations to

participate in communal programs, I do not see the necessity of the Student Government's promotion of University resources or talent into the external community," Culver concluded.

Rich Poland's attitude toward University involvement and action is similar to Culver's. "Duke students are not an integral part of the Durham community," Poland argued. "The community is a secondary concern, and Duke as a whole should not be required to become involved in it especially when it is often antagonistic toward the University," he said.

In regard to what he called the "activist-liberal" element that has seized power over ASDU, Poland urged that the Legislature "reflect the interests of the average student and redefine its priorities so that the student is number one."

Poland opposed the budget and NSAs as did Culver. However, unlike Culver he has not yet cast an affirmative vote. Remaining, true to a campaign pledge, he even abstained from voting on the student privacy bill that he helped to research.



President Johnson reminded the country not to forget our fighting men yesterday.

News briefs

Joe College Steering Committee will hold interviews for freshmen Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Thursday 7-9 p.m., and Friday 4-6 p.m.

Chanticleer pictures are being taken for the last time this week. The pictures will be taken in 001 Page from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. today through Thursday.

Committee studies Duke judiciary

By Jerome Katz

West Campus Reporter

A committee composed of students, faculty, and administrators is currently investigating "due process" at Duke. Among the important points under investigation are the judicial appeals procedures and the Pickets and Protest Policy.

Entitled the Committee, on Judicial Procedures, the council was appointed by President Knight last spring as a response to growing uncertainty among students and administrators about judicial procedures.

Early in December, the so-called "Watson Committee" (after the committee's chairman, Dr. Richard Watson of the history department) will release a report which will outline specific appeals procedure. The Committee feels this report is necessary because appeals procedures are unclear and have never been put in writing.

The usual procedure is to appeal an unfavorable Judicial Board decision to Dean Lewis, the Dean of Arts and Sciences. Lewis then refers the case to a hearing committee. There are, however, many unanswered questions concerning the appeal. For example, it is unclear whether the appeal is a completely new hearing or whether it is based solely on the original hearing.

According to Watson, the new appeals procedure will be "significantly yet not radically different" from the present one. Watson feels that it could go into effect as soon as it is released this December.

Watson emphasizes that his committee is not concerned with the actual codes and regulations but only with procedural issues. The committee wishes to make all judicial procedures consistent with the academic tone of the university.

Watson also emphasizes that his committee does not intend to interfere with any of the Judicial Boards. It only intends to work with them to create standardization and to end uncertainty.

Since the publication of the Pickets and Protests Policy,

questions have often been raised as to who is subject to hearings and who will comprise the hearing board. And hopefully, Watson's committee will help answer these and other questions.

Watson welcomes briefs from anyone concerning procedural questions raised by the Pickets and Protests Policy and he welcomes representatives of any organization to testify at the committee hearing in December.

Watson said that problems in handling judicial matters are by no means confined to Duke University. In the past few years, nearly every major university in the country—including Princeton, Brown, Stanford, Dartmouth, and Cornell—has found it necessary to review and modify its judicial procedures.

Originally, it was hoped that the Watson Committee would finish its work by the end of the first semester, but Watson doubts that it can. He says, however, that he is "not apologetic" about the deliberateness of his committee, since the committee is studying the problems in such detail.

In addition to Watson, other members of the committee include Carol Dornseif of the W.S.G.A., Bill Eckhardt of the M.S.G.A. Judicial Board, Professor Wilma Minnear of the School of Nursing, and Dean Richard Predmore of the graduate schools.

Coed Ball

The Coed Ball, the traditional formal Christmas dance of the Women's College, will be held this year on Saturday, December 7 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Jack Tar Hotel. The theme is "Mistletoe and Holly" and The Capris will be playing. Tickets are available from members of WSGA Social Cultural Committee.

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-deferments-

(Continued from page 1)

of induction until the end of the term (quarter, trimester, or semester)."

The leeway left to state directors under the new policy has been common to many Selective Service practices. That decentralization has been one of many criticisms hurled at the system in past years.

General Hershey himself has been a target of frequently bitter attack for his handling of the entire system. He has repeatedly endangered student deferment for undergraduates by his suggestion of punitive drafting for engagement in protest activities.



HAPPY TIME

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HAPPY TIME

--Adams--

(Continued from page 1)

Pickets and protests

With regards to the Vigil, Adams commented that students were protesting something they had no business protesting. "Students don't run the university and prisoners don't run the prisons," he said. "Students in my opinion, have nothing to say about how much you pay workers." "It's none of you're business—you should get an education. I imagine there are more kids here just because they wanted

to go to Duke, who aren't interested in interfering with other people's rights." Concerning the Pickets and Protests policy he stated "It didn't seem as strong as I thought it should be," but that "I would like to see this thing enforced."

Students

Adams commented that when he was a student, "We didn't get involved in anything. I studied, cheered the football team and dated a little girl on East." He said that the administration "should make the University available to the southern students, just like I don't send my kid to Durham to go to high school." (Adams lives in Raleigh)

In regard to the Duke honor system he said that "a lot of things at this University are worse than cheating." He said that Duke operated under a "double standard," as shown by the fact that "the leftist professors get all the raises."

So far, Adams said, he has received between 100 and 150 favorable replies to his letter.



Yes, it is the axis mundi.

Letter from Mr. Adams

Dear Concerned Alumni:

It has been by feeling for some time now that an Alumni organization should be formed to head off what is fast becoming a student leftist takeover at Duke University.

It is quite apparent that the Board of Trustees and Dr. Knight have had little success in dealing with the radicals who at present are dictating policy on campus.

More and more the communist and radical speaker is welcomed to the University. More and more publications emanating from the University concern themselves with the activities of the New Left, and students rebel at any attempt by the administration to discipline them.

I am enclosing several articles for your examination—one by Mr. Bill Werber of Hyattsville, Maryland, in rebuttal to the weak explanation, "A Crisis in Conscience" of the student demonstrations last spring on campus. I am also enclosing an article reprinted from the News and Observer identifying radical speakers on campus at Duke and Carolina and tying the former Editor of the Chronicle in with the activities of these radicals.

It is high time for action to restore discipline, decency, and Christian principles to the operation of our beloved institution. People say that times are changing, that we must accept this new ideology, that young people must be free to express themselves.

Hogwash. Some things never change—Duty, Honor, God and Country are the responsibility of every citizen. If we fail to develop this type of citizen then we are lost.

Please let me know how you feel about an organization of "Concerned Alumni" and whether or not you will be willing to help both financially and actively.

We will need a small contribution from each of you to cover costs of mailing; however, what we need most is your willingness to actively make known your displeasure with current administration at Duke.

As soon as I have your feeling on this activity I will arrange for us to have a meeting.

This is in no way related to any other activity than that of changing the administration at Duke.

Sincerely,

C.A. Adams, Jr.
5013 Coronado Drive
Raleigh, N.C.

Campus calendar

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| 9:30-11:00 a.m. WSGA Lounge
Open. Lobby, East Campus Union. | 7:00-8:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal. University Chapel. |
| 10:00 a.m. Divinity School Chapel University Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Moody Smith. Reader: Mr. Robert Leeds. | 7:00-9:00 p.m. Open House Badminton for all men and women: faculty and students. East Campus Gymnasium. |
| 2:00 p.m. Divinity School Seminar Lecture: Dr. Robert L. Browning. Room 208 Flowers Building. | 7:30 p.m. Stefan Bardas Master Class. Music Room, East Duke Building. |
| 4:15-5:30 p.m. East Campus Pool open for women: faculty, staff members, and students. | 7:30 p.m. People for the Land and Healthful Environment Society. Room 144 Biological Sciences Building. |