

# The Duke Chronicle

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Saturday, Dec. 14, 1968



(Photo by Bob Hewesley)

The Duke College Bowl team will meet Oberlin College this afternoon in New York. The Contest will be broadcast live over WTVD in Durham.

## Duke meets Oberlin in G.E. Bowl today

The Duke General Electric College Bowl team will meet the Oberlin College team this afternoon at 5:30 in a battle of wits in New York. The contest will be carried live over NBC with local station, WTVD, carrying it in Durham.

The team left for New York yesterday and will be returning Sunday. This is the first time since 1960 that Duke has been represented in the College Bowl. In 1960, the Duke team defeated Michigan State and Antioch before losing to Rutgers.

Representing Duke on the team are George Yehling, a junior pre-med major from Kansas City, Missouri; Dave Dudley, junior physics major from Rockville, Maryland; Mark Pinsky, senior from Durham, North Carolina majoring in Political science; and Jim Cochran, from Ballston Lake New York, a junior geology major.

Alternates for the team include Judy King from San Pedro,

California, and Walt Chapin from Memphis, Tennessee. The team is coached by Dr. Joseph Weatherby, Associate Professor of English, who also coached the 1960 team.

Dr. Weatherby, speaking of the team's chances, said, "We have a good team. They are spirited and aggressive and the College Bowl requires that. Their backgrounds are varied and their interests are wide. The team includes physics, political science, Spanish, and Greek majors."

### The real world

Nixon meets with Urban Coalition. Blacks' mistrust of President elect demonstrated. Page three.

San Francisco State College closed early for Christmas vacation by President Hayakawa. Rebels celebrate victory. Course in Black ghetto studies to begin in spring. Page twelve.

## West living situation promises dark future

By Tom Campbell  
Associate Managing Editor  
"If the number of next year's freshman admissions remains above 800, we will again have to have maximum expansion (triples and single/doubles) in all freshman houses, and we may also have to force some rising sophomores off campus."

This statement, included in a planning report prepared by Gerald Wilson, Acting Dean of Men, emphasizes what could well be a dark future for the West Campus residential system.

The report also says that, disregarding attrition and additional moves off-campus, there will be 14 beds available for an estimated 277 rising sophomores that will apply for membership in Independent Houses this February.

If because of these overcrowded conditions, rising sophomores are indeed forced off campus, the report says that "they will be those men who have been accepted by neither the fraternities nor the independents."

The statistics from which these conclusions were drawn reveal the great space shortage that West Campus will be facing next year. One hundred forty nine seniors will be leaving Independent Houses in June, 1969. If this year's freshman class follows the pattern of last year, there will be about 135 rising sophomores that will choose

to remain in the cross-sectional dorms in which they are now living. Assuming that the usual number of next year's freshman class will be assigned to cross-sectional houses, this leaves 14 beds for an estimated 277 rising sophomores that will seek independent house

membership second semester. The report mentions that additional problems will result if FF is renovated in the summer of 1969. This will mean the loss of approximately 46 more beds. James Price, Dean of Trinity (Continued on page 2)

## Woodhall appointed Assistant to Knight

Dr. Barnes Woodhall, associate provost for medical affairs, is being promoted to fill a newly created post as special assistant to the president of the University effective January 15.

His current title and duties as associate provost for medical affairs will be assumed by Dr. William G. Anlyan.

The promotions were announced today by President Douglas M. Knight who said:

"Dr. Woodhall's unique understanding of the many purposes and needs of a modern university are a tremendous asset to Duke, and in his new position he will be free to work directly with a broad range of problems, including those of university development. We are truly fortunate that he is willing to accept such a responsibility while continuing his activity in the field of neurosurgery."

Dr. Woodhall, professor of neurosurgery and an internationally known neurosurgeon, was the second dean of the Duke Medical School, having succeeded Dr. Wilburt C. Davison in the post in 1960. At the same time, he was named vice provost. He then relinquished the deanship to Dr. Anlyan in 1964 and was promoted



Dr. Barnes Woodhall

to associate provost for medical affairs in 1967. That post carries the responsibility for supervision of the entire Medical Center, including the Schools of Medicine and Nursing and a multidisciplinary research program.

Creation of the new post within the president's office and the appointment of Drs. Woodhall and Anlyan were approved by the University's board of trustees at a meeting here last weekend.

President Knight also announced another action approved by the board at that time—the addition of the provost and vice president for business and finance to the University's executive committee.

Dr. Knight said this change will necessitate an amendment to the University's bylaws, but explained that the trustees, who must authorize such a change, gave their unanimous approval to the proposal. It is anticipated that the change will become effective following the March meeting of the board when the necessary bylaw change will be presented.

This action would add Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, just announced as the new provost effective in January, and Charles B. Huestis, vice president for business and finance, to the executive committee. Charles B. Wade Jr. of Winston-Salem, newly elected chairman of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the committee.

Dr. Woodhall has shown a keen interest in the necessity for adequate financing for universities, something which he says some people are prone either to overlook or to take for granted.

## Knight to consider policy action

By Carolyn Bacal  
News Editor

President Knight agreed in a meeting with ASDU President Wade Norris yesterday to consider whether the administrative decision to block the action of 40 students last Saturday at Allen Building should be reviewed under the Pickets and Protests Regulations.

The students waited last Saturday, in Allen Building to confront the Trustees who were meeting on the second floor. After 20 students were permitted to go to two university security guards on orders from the administration, denied the remaining 40 students access to the stairway. Students have discussed pressing charges against either or both those guards who blocked the students or the administrative action ordering it.

The decision to charge the administrators who ordered the

guards' actions is up to William Griffith, assistant to the provost in the area of student affairs. This could involve Griffith charging himself or his administrative superiors.

Knight, however, is concerned with the charges against the administrative action.

Norris inferred from the talk that Knight would make public his decision whether or not the action should be reviewed and why.

If the action is reviewed, Knight will have to select the method of reviewing it. Suggestions for this include referring the action to SFAC, faculty hearings, or to the same group which reviews student actions.

This latter view Norris favors. Knight, however, pointed out that no legal precedent in American society exists for such action. Norris agreed that "Knight stands

somewhat correct."

"However, to be fair, because of the ambiguity involved in the endorsement of the Fucksits and Protests Regulations against administrators administrators as opposed to students," Norris favors "having the same group dealing

with student actions consider administrative actions."

If this suggestion is not taken, though, Norris feels "in the interim, some review should take place," whether by Knight, himself, or by a delegated group.

More important, a decision to review the action might be a step toward "setting up a more permanent procedure" to review administrative action. At this time the Pickets and Protests regulations do not designate who considers charges brought against the administration as opposed to the

students.

Norris pointed out a distinction between the Pickets and Protest Policy and the Regulations. The policy is "dual" in that "it applies to both students and administrators, while the regulations, written by different people than those who created the policy, are not dual. This is the result of a sub-conscious orientation of the writers of the regulations," Norris stated.

The need for more specific rules applying to administrators in the regulations, however, Norris pointed out, does not stem from a feeling that the "university will enforce regulations inequitably out of malice toward student protest." Unfairness might result from lack of knowledge or understanding, and students should be able to have their complaints heard in a manner (Continued on page 12)



UPI photo.

Chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., David M. Kennedy, is President-elect Richard Nixon's choice for Secretary of the Treasury. (See page 7 for New York Times Executive Editor James Reston's story on Nixon's cabinet appointments.)

## —Residential system—

(Continued from Page One)

College, indicated last week that the number in next year's freshman class will be a 5% increase from this year, due to the terms of the Ford Foundation grant.

The results of a survey conducted by the Association of Independent Houses differ markedly with Wilson's report. The AIH document predicts that 190 to 245 spaces in independent dorms will be available to rising sophomores moving out of all freshman houses. The AIH arrived at these figures, however, by assuming that there will be 30 first semester withdrawals (both freshman and independents), and 100 to 150 new off-campus independents next year.

It was only an unusual number of last-minute withdrawals that saved the administration from forcing sophomores off-campus this year. After fraternity rush last year, 277 freshmen in all-freshman dorms desired to be placed in independent housing. At sign-up time, 105 independent spaces were available. Some other beds were open in the fraternity area for independents desiring to live there, and for colonies of some of the independent houses. Wilson's report emphasizes that "this space was available only because fraternity men applied for off-campus living."

Seventy-six men, almost all rising sophomores, were not

accepted by any independent house, and were notified that they had to wait for attrition space before they could be given rooms. There were also no spaces available for some 50 to 60 (upperclassmen and rising sophomores) who had requested fraternity space rather than independent houses.

"Fortunately," Wilson's report concludes, "because of last-minute attrition and last-minute town requests, we were able to place all applicants."

The attrition rate was unusually high this year—108 men withdrew from the dormitories during June to September, 1968, as compared to only 64 withdrawals in 1967. Twenty seven of this year's withdrawals did not come until after the start of classes.

"Had we not received this last minute unexpected space," the Dean's report says, "there are some men we would have had to force off-campus even though they had applied for housing in the dormitories in April, 1968."

All OSRs (Old Students Returning) and transfer students were notified in their acceptance letters that they would have to seek off-campus housing because of lack of space in the dormitories.

The present undergraduate male enrollment is 2881. Of these, 2379 live on-campus, and 502 live off-campus.

There are approximately 741 upperclassmen living in independent houses, and 827 fraternity men living in fraternity sections. Six hundred thirty eight freshmen live in all-freshman dorms, while 185 live in cross-sectionals.

There are 70 unaffiliated independents living in fraternity sections. Eighteen independents live in "colonies" in the fraternity area.

At the beginning of October, there were 73 "expanded" rooms—36 triples and 37 single/doubles. Thus there were approximately 132 men living in crowded conditions, almost all in freshman houses.

The normal number of spaces in freshman dorms is 574. This year, there are 638 freshmen living in these freshman dorms.

# Campus news briefs

Duke Department of Music and the Divinity School will co-sponsor a presentation of Menotti's "Amahl and The Night Visitors" Monday in the Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

The Christmas Story from Luke will be read prior to the performance which will utilize costumes and props against the natural background of the Chapel itself.

The cast of characters follows: Amahl, Bonnie Harkey; His Mother, Susan Long; King Kaspar, William Stevens; King Melchior, Phillip Washburn; King Balthazar, Richard Martin, and The Page Mark Arnold.

Instrumental ensemble will accompany the group, with Sam Hammond; Organ; Frances Evans, Keyboard; Scott Hill, Keyboard; and Nancy Washburn, Flute.

John Hanks, Professor of Music, is musical director for this event.

Richard Parks of the Duke Players is serving as stage consultant. There is no admission charge.

The Duke University Department of Zoology will sponsor a seminar on "The Ecology of two Flying Squirrels: A test of Competitive Exclusion" Monday, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 111 Biological Sciences Building.

Featured at the seminar will be Dr. Peter Weigl, Assistant Professor of Biology at Wake Forest University. Dr. Weigl received his undergraduate education at Williams College and recently completed his doctoral studies on flying squirrels at Duke.

The International Club will sponsor an open house at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 15, at the International House. All students

are invited to come for tree trimming, Christmas carols, and refreshments.

Students are invited to print Christmas cards Sunday, December 15, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Ark on East Campus. The Epworth Art Committee will provide printing supplies and ink. Students must bring their own paper—either construction, rice, or brown paper.

Those interested in participating in this project are requested to call Epworth (2132) or to stop by the dormitory and sign a list in order to give the committee an idea of the number of people to expect.

Hanes House is holding a Christmas formal at the National Guard Armory tonight from 9 to 1. The theme will be "hazy shades of winter."

## Campus calendar

Saturday, December 14

3 p.m.—East Campus Gymnasium open to students, faculty, and staff for recreation.

6 p.m.—Freshman basketball, Duke vs. North Greenville Junior College Indoor Stadium.

7 p.m.—Indian Film Showing: "Bandini," Auditorium, Biological Sciences Building.

7 and 9 p.m.—Quadrangle Pictures, Page Auditorium. "The Comedians," with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Alex Guinness, Peter Ustinov.

8 p.m.—Varsity basketball, Duke vs. East Tennessee, Indoor Stadium.

8:15 p.m.—Duke Players performance, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw. Branson Auditorium.

4-6 p.m.—International Open

House, 2022 Campus Drive.

7 and 9:30 p.m.—Quadrangle pictures, Page Auditorium, "The Comedians."

8 p.m.—Chapel Singers present "Christmas in Words and Music," University Chapel.

Sunday, December 15

11 a.m.—University Service of Worship, University Chapel, Preacher: Bishop William R. Cannon, Presiding Bishop Raleigh Area, United Methodist Church.

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## Europe flight

The Student Travel Service is offering round trip chartered flights for College and University students interested in going to Europe for the Summer.

The roundtrip from New York to London to New York will cost approximately \$190 or less than half of the regular commercial rates.

Students, faculty, university employees and their immediate families are eligible for the chartered flights. Any group of the above, interested in spending a summer in Europe should contact the STS representative, Rolf Carlson, in Chapel Hill at 942-1165 as soon as possible.



A member of the Young Americans for Freedom congratulates President Hayakawa of San Francisco State College for "taking a stand which was long needed" by using police. See story Page 12.

## Nixon meets Urban Coalition; criticized by Negro leader

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—In a few sentences, a respected Negro leader suggested yesterday the magnitude of Richard M. Nixon's problems in gaining the confidence of the nation's Negro community.

Bayard Rustin, the organizer of the 1963 march on Washington, was asked in an interview whether the President-elect had done anything so far to dispel the foreboding with which many Negroes viewed his candidacy.

"I don't think anything has helped so far," he replied. "I think the fact that no Negro was in the cabinet has contributed to the feeling that perhaps Mr. Nixon doesn't care deeply about the Negro community."

What about the creation of a Council on Urban Affairs, he was asked, and the selection of Daniel Patrick Moynihan to serve as a White House adviser?

"Obviously we're not going to be happy just because there's a council," Rustin said. "One aspect of our revolution is that we want to be in on the policymaking. Now to the degree that there are some black and Puerto Rican faces in on the decision-making in the council, to that degree I believe people can have confidence in it."

Rustin was one of 10 leaders of the Urban Coalition, an organization that seeks to involve private and voluntary institutions in urban problems, who met with Nixon this morning at his headquarters in the Hotel Pierre.

The meeting itself was an effort by the President-elect to demonstrate concern, and to some degree he apparently succeeded.

John W. Gardner, the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who now serves as the coalition's chairman, said after the 90-minute conference that Nixon seemed ready to devote a good deal

of his energy to the crisis of the cities in the months ahead.

"Everything about the meeting," he added, "appeared to indicate that Mr. Nixon is keenly aware of the problems. They certainly appeared to be high on his list of priorities."

The coalition chairman said he hoped that his organization could work closely with the President-elect, who has indicated that he wants to supplement federal urban programs with new ones directed and financed by private enterprise.

Rustin conceded in the interview that if confronted with a choice between a single Negro in the cabinet and effective anti-poverty programs, he would choose the programs.

Nevertheless, the men around Nixon believe that they must demonstrate, in their selection of sub-Cabinet members, Ambassadors and other officials, that they are eager to bring Negroes into decision-making.

To that end, a small group headed by Leonard Garment, one of the President-elect's law partners, has been searching for a month for talented Negro, Puerto Rican and Mexican-American candidates for jobs. A list will be submitted this weekend to John D. Ehrlichman, who heads the over-all Nixon, recruiting effort.

Obligated to choose an all-white Cabinet because the Negroes he sought were not available, Nixon now hopes to place a substantial number of Negroes at lower levels. He could then assert that he had shunned tokenism in favor of distributing power to Negroes on a broader, more realistic basis.

"The search is on," a source close to the President-elect said yesterday. "The names have been assembled—a lot of people who are both black and talented. The jobs will be offered."

"No one is under any

By Jane E. Brody  
(C) 1968 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—A Boston research team that has done the most carefully controlled study to date on the physical and psychological effects of smoking marijuana has concluded that the drug is a "relatively mild intoxicant with minor, real, short-lived effects."

Only one of nine young men who had never before smoked marijuana got "high" after smoking a high dose of the drug in a "neutral" laboratory setting.

However, all nine experienced a small but significant impairment of their performance on simple tests, their ability to think clearly and their motor coordination.

On the other hand, eight chronic users of marijuana did get "high" on the same dose that had little subjective effect on the subjects with no previous marijuana experience.

But despite their feeling "high," the chronic users did not suffer any impairment of performance on the laboratory tests. If anything, they did a little better on the tests after

compulsion to accept, but we hope that many will."

In addition to Gardner and Rustin, the following coalition leaders were in the group that talked with Nixon:

Andrew Hesikell, Chairman of the Board of Time, Inc.; I. W. Abel, President, United Steelworkers of America; Arthur Flemming, President of Macalester College and President of the National Council of Churches; New York Mayor John Lindsay; Donald S. McNaughton, Executive Vice President, Prudential Insurance Co.; Arthur Naftalin, Mayor of Minneapolis; David Rockefeller, President of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Witney M. Young Jr., Executive Director of the Urban League.

## Scranton suggests new policy towards Arabs to Nixon

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—Former Gov. William W. Scranton reported to Richard M. Nixon in a 90 minute meeting yesterday that mid-east tensions remained "extremely explosive" and suggested that the President-elect adopt an "even-handed" approach towards the hostile factions.

Scranton returned Wednesday evening from a 10-day visit to six Middle Eastern nations, undertaken on Nixon's behalf. The two men conferred at luncheon in the President-elect's transition headquarters on the 39th floor of New York's Pierre Hotel.

Other guests at the lunch included William P. Rogers, who will be Nixon's Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, who will be his special assistant for National

smoking "pot," as marijuana is commonly called.

The study is described in the current issue of the Journal of Science, published yesterday. Dr. Andrew T. Weil, the report's main author, elaborated upon the study's finding in a telephone interview.

He emphasized that the study was not designed to compare marijuana with other drugs, such as alcohol, nor to trace its sociological effects, such as whether it leads to use of such physically addicting drugs as heroin.

Rather, Weil said, his study was an attempt to overcome many of the shortcomings of previous marijuana studies and to define as clearly as possible in a neutral setting the pharmacological effects of the drug.

Weil and his co-authors, Dr. Norman E. Zinberg, a Harvard University Psychiatrist, and Judith M. Nelsen, a graduate student in Pharmacology at Boston University, carried out the study in Boston last spring when Weil was a senior medical student at Harvard. He is now an interne at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Weil set out to study the effects of marijuana on naive subjects, that is, persons who had never before smoked marijuana. The authors point out, however, that "it proved extremely difficult to find marijuana-naive persons in the student population of Boston," and that "nearly all persons encountered who had not tried marijuana admitted this somewhat apologetically."

Persons who responded to advertisements for "male volunteers, at least 21 years old, for psychological experiments" were carefully screened and interviewed by a psychiatrist to determine their drug habits, general personality types and psychiatric "normalcy."

Only after they passed the screening were the volunteers told they would be asked to smoke marijuana.

In testing the effects of smoking marijuana, the researchers used disguised tobacco cigarettes as a control, or comparison, to be sure the effects they observed would be due to marijuana and not to the subjects' expectations. Therefore,

all the subjects selected were heavy cigarette smokers who were pretested to be sure they had no adverse reactions to nicotine.

Each subject participated in one trial session in which he was taught how to smoke "properly" and three experimental sessions, each three hours long. In each session, the subjects were tested for their reactions to one of three types of cigarettes: a cigarette containing a high dose (two grams) of marijuana; one containing a low dose (half a gram) of marijuana mixed with tobacco and one containing just tobacco. Neither the subject nor the experimenter knew which cigarette was being smoked at which session. To enforce the mystery, the laboratory air was sprayed with a pine-scented aerosol to disguise the smell of marijuana.

The marijuana was provided by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and rated for potency by a U.S. customs laboratory and by marijuana users.

Each experimental session consisted of a series of physiological and psychological measurements—one 25 minutes after smoking and the other an hour and a half after smoking.

Chronic users were tested similarly but only on high doses of marijuana.

Though the chronic users all said they weryvery "high" after smoking the marijuana, they had no difficulty matching symbols, responding to flashing letters or keeping a stylus in contact with a small spot on a moving turntable.

The naive subjects, however, did not do as well as these tests after smoking marijuana as they did before smoking or after smoking a tobacco cigarette.

To Weil, this after a while marijuana smokers learn to "adapt to and overcome their performance deficits."

Physiologically, the heart rates of subjects in both groups were increased after smoking marijuana—and the increase was greater among chronic users than among naive subjects.

Respiration rate and blood sugar levels were not significantly affected, and contrary to the

(Cont. on page 5)

Security Affairs, and Walter Lippmann, the columnist.

Afterwards, he briefed newsmen on his trip. The burden of what he told reporters—and presumably what he conveyed to Nixon—was that the United States should continue its traditional support for Israel, but should take new steps to strengthen its ties with an Arab world that he characterized as both suspicious and resentful.

"America would do well to have a more even-handed policy," he told the news conference. He added that Arab leaders as a whole had been persuaded—as much by America's rhetoric as by its deeds—that "the United States is interested in only one thing—the State of Israel and its security."

"We are interested, very interested, in Israel and its security," he went on, "and we should be. But it is important to

point out to the Middle-East and to people around the world that we are interested in other countries in the areas and have friends among them."

In these and other words, Scranton thus repeated to an American audience—and, presumably, to the President-elect—the essence of his controversial statements in Jericho last Monday. At a news conference there, he offered for the first time his opinion that the U.S. should be "even-handed" and "not necessarily espouse one nation over another."

The statement was regarded as controversial because it appeared to raise the possibility—at least among Israeli officials and opinion-makers who are usually sensitive to subtle shifts in American policy—that Nixon might be prepared to reduce Washington's present level of support for Israel.

# Russian youth rejects ideology

by Theodore Shabad

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service  
MOSCOW—The wide publicity given to a small group of militant dissidents has overshadowed what appears to be a deeper and more widespread malaise in Soviet society—a credibility gap.

The heavy dose of ideology that pervades the Soviet press, literature and the arts seems to have produced skepticism and apathy among sections of the population, including younger intellectuals.

The surprising aspect to a newcomer who returned to Moscow after an absence of three years is that the problem is being discussed openly in the controlled press.

A long article published today in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, for example, takes issue with a scientist in his early 30's who proclaimed his lack of faith in what he termed "ideological demagoguery."

The scientist, Yuri Morozov, associated with an unidentified research institute in Moscow, stated his skepticism in a letter to pupils in school Nov. 6 in his hometown of Kuibyshev on the Volga River, from which he was graduated in 1952.

The children had written to alumni to provide biographical material for a school exhibition.

"I am convinced that I am fundamentally unsuited for the role of an exhibit in your museum," Morozov informed the pupils.

He went on to denounce the aims of the Young Communist League of which he had been a member for 15 years.

The letter evidently so shocked the pupils and teachers of the school in Kuibyshev that they sent it to Sovetskaya Rossiya, the official newspaper of the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and Kuibyshev.

According to the newspaper, the young scientist wrote: "a huge part of my generation has developed a persistent immunity against ideological demagoguery."

Sovetskaya Rossiya rebutted this assertion by citing a survey showing that 96 to 97 per cent of the young people in Moscow and Leningrad read the official newspaper.

Sovetskaya Rossiya conceded that "there are people who like Morozov seem to shut their ears to repetitions of official ideas."

"But does the interest and value of an idea depend on whether it is official or not?" the newspaper asked.

It said that in questioning the aims of Soviet society Morozov used as arguments some of the events related to Stalin's cult of personality. This is the Soviet euphemism for the police terror of the 1930's and 40's.

"No one is trying to hush them up," Sovetskaya Rossiya replied.

"Yes, there were mistakes, but it was the strength of our party and the correctness of its policy that enabled us to find ways and means of eliminating them. We are looking them straight in the eyes."



Demonstrator hurling a rock at police at San Francisco State. Demonstrators were dispersed by mounted police. See story page twelve.

## Brazilian government wary

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service  
RIO DE JANEIRO—Special police squads patrolled the streets of Rio De Janeiro yesterday following the refusal of Congress Thursday night to let the government put on trial a deputy who had criticized the armed forces.

The Army was placed on alert Thursday night. Yesterday

morning, the federal police seized part of the press run of a leading newspaper, O Estado de Sao Paulo, which published an editorial criticizing the government. In Brasilia, the police delayed delivery of newspapers flown to the capital.

President Arthur da Costa e Silva met with the chiefs of the armed forces to fix a course of action following the rebuff by congress.

It was the action of the Minister of Justice, Luis Gama e Silva and the military authorities in requesting that Congress permit the trial of a deputy that led to the government's defeat in Congress yesterday.

Government party deputies joined the opposition in refusing to surrender Deputy Marcio Moreira Alves, who made a speech in the chamber considered to be offensive to the army.

The newspaper Jornal do Brasil reported that some military men were asking the government to publish a special act canceling the mandates of some 40 deputies. Last night General Sarmento, who took a leading part in demanding punishment of the offending deputy, called a meeting of garrison commanders in the Rio region.

Deputy Manuel Vilaca of the ruling party, the National Renovating Alliance, said "presuming that the government will respect the rules of the democratic game, a smashing defeat like this can result only in the dismissal of the Minister of Justice and a political reform in depth."

The military-dominated government of Costa e Silva, now in its second year, has encountered a wave of disillusion in recent months.

## Attempt to sanction South Africa fails

By Juan de Onis (L.C. de)

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—An African and Asian drive to ban South Africa from an important United Nations trade agency failed yesterday to win enough votes for approval in the General Assembly.

After the most heated debate of this session, the resolution to sanction South Africa fell eleven votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority for adoption.

The United States voted with the "blocking third" that prevented the suspension of South Africa from the U. N. Conference on Trade and Development. The vote on the resolution was 55 in favor, 33 against and 28 abstentions. Ten countries were absent.

The debate brought into conflict the strong emotions felt by black African countries against the South African policies of racial separation and white minority rule and the concern of many major delegations over a ruling that would limit the charter rights of a member state.

"The issue here is racism pure and simple," said J. Waldron Ramsey, the delegate of Tanzania, which led the black African majority. He said the western powers showed hypocrisy because "when the chips are down these states move heaven and earth to protect South Africa."

J. R. Wiggins, the chief U. S. delegate, said the American vote against the resolution was because

it was unconstitutional, "not out of any solicitude for the evil system of apartheid."

"When we seek to deny to any member any of the rights that flow from membership in the U. N., we thereby put in jeopardy all the rights of all members," said Wiggins.

Wiggins said that adoption of the resolution would be "telling the world" that in the General Assembly "there is no law, no provisions of the charter, no guarantee of the legal rights of any nation that may not be overridden if it obstructs the majority will."

The U. N. charter provides for expulsion of a member state by the vote of the General Assembly, but only after a recommendation for expulsion from the Security Council.

Council. In this case, the opponents of South Africa sought the suspension of South Africa from the Trade Agency without action by the Security Council.

Lord Caradon, the British chief delegate, said that the Africans, by pressing this form of attack, were guilty of the same discrimination which they condemned in South

Africa's policies, which he called "contemptible."

Lord Caradon said that adoption of "vindictive and discriminatory" proposals by the General Assembly would "give greater encouragement

to the South African government in pursuing its evil policies."

Mathys I. Botha, the white-haired South African permanent representative, who has been involved in U. N. work for 20 years, heard the debate in silence.

"It is ridiculous to exclude the world's sixteenth largest trading nation from the major U. N. organ concerned with trade," Botha said after the vote.

The rejection of the African and Asian resolution was assisted by the Socialist countries, led by the Soviet Union, which abstained.

## Correction

The story published in last Saturday's Chronicle concerning Golf Instructor Robert Lutz was correct. Unfortunately, however, the headline was incorrect, since we do not know how many, if any, students actually placed bets.



Senator Edward M. Kennedy dedicating Robert F. Kennedy Youth Center in Morgantown, West Virginia. Center will house up to 350 boys.

# Fear Viet Cong attack on Saigon

By Paul Hoffmann  
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service  
PARIS—United States and North Vietnamese officials met privately for three hours last night and considered variants of curved tables for the proposed broadened Vietnam peace talks.

The American delegates insisted on devices in the prospective conference furniture that would indicate the existence of two sides of belligerents.

This was done mainly at the urging of the delegation of the Saigon regime, which was not directly represented at today's confidential session.

However, the U.S., too, wants the seating arrangements in the proposed four-way talks to reflect the fact that there are two sides in the war in Vietnam.

These are Hanoi and the Vietcong on the one side, and the U.S. and its South Vietnamese allies, and other Allied troops on the other side. Washington and Saigon consider the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, the political superstructure of the Vietcong, as no more than an auxiliary force of the Hanoi regime.

Hanoi and the Vietcong instead continued today to demand seating arrangements that would give the front visibly a separate status.

However, some progress was seen tonight in the fact that Hanoi's delegation dropped earlier proposals calling for a square conference table, or four tables arranged in a diamond or circular pattern, and proposed a plain round table.

"We would take two quarter segments of the table, and you (Americans and South Vietnamese allies) could take the remaining half," a North Vietnamese delegate was quoted as having suggested. The distinction between two quarters and one half of a circle, geometrically both one hundred eighty degrees, was evidently made to convey Hanoi's and the Vietcong's contention that while they were two distinct forces, the Saigon regime was a "puppet" of the U.S.



District Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans announces starting date of Shaw trial as January 21, 1969.

## Pot found to have temporary effects

(Cont. from page 3)

opinion of many law enforcement officers, pupil size was unaffected. There was, however, a reddening of the eyes, particularly among chronic users.

In the interview, Weil noted that after smoking marijuana, subjects tended to become more "present-oriented and talked more about their immediate surroundings than about their past" when they were asked to recall a past experience. They also had difficulty maintaining a logical line of thought.

"They tended to go off on irrelevant tangents and forget what they started to say," said Weil, who has been studying the effects of

nutmeg and marijuana for several years.

Weil takes these findings to indicate that marijuana has a greater effect on the higher brain centers—those controlling thinking, perception, and moods—than on the lower brain centers, which control reflexes, coordination and the like.

"Medically, it's quite harmless," he concluded. "It's not like alcohol, which can seriously injure, even kill, you. But I would not minimize the effects of marijuana on brain function."

He said that the effects of smoking a marijuana cigarette were greatly diminished after one hour and completely dissipated after three hours.

# Czech pressure over last liberal

By Tad Szulc  
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

PRAGUE—A new government for the Czechoslovak Federation, officially coming to life next Jan. 1, was formed last night by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

But the nation will not learn its composition until Sunday night—along with the other decisions taken by the Central Committee—when Czechoslovakia's Communist leadership is ready to remove some or all of the veil of secrecy around the two-day session that ended late last night.

As the 191 member Central Committee adjourned last night, a brief communique simply announced that a Federal government has been created, that "concrete measures" have been adopted for the economy and that the party's Czech Affairs Bureau has been expanded from Nine to 13 members, including the addition of Cestmir Cisar, a well known progressive.

Specifically, there were no indications whether the Central Committee had altered in any way the status of Josef Smrkovsky—a Party Presidium member and National Assembly Chairman—whose political fate appears to be in question.

In the Smrkovsky controversy, at least one party organization, representing the Naradi plant of the CKD works in Prague—threatened to employ every "means at the disposal of the working class, including a general strike" should Smrkovsky lose his membership in the party's Presidium or his Chairmanship of the National Assembly.

Prace, the Prague newspaper of the trade union's council, printed letters this morning from the Naradi plant, the Tatra Automotive works and the Prague military construction establishment, warning against any action to remove the 57 year old Smrkovsky.

The newspaper said a number of resolutions about Smrkovsky had been received this week along with personal and telephone inquiries concerning him.

This afternoon, the Central Committee of the Union of Antifascist Fighters sent a four-man delegation to Hradcany Castle, where the Party's Central Committee had been meeting since Thursday morning, to demand that Smrkovsky be named Chairman of the Federal Assembly that is to replace the present Parliament after Czechoslovakia becomes a federated state on Jan. 1.

Although there have been no formal indications that Smrkovsky was in political danger—aside from his growing isolation by the

regime's "realists" now firmly in power—the outcry over him emphasized again that the new leaders still could not ignore the force of public opinion in Czechoslovakia despite the Soviet occupation and increasing domestic restrictions.

## Violence in Pakistan

By Joseph Lelyveld  
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

DACCA, PAKISTAN—The police fired on crowds in the port of Chittagong yesterday as East Pakistan observed a general strike protesting "repression" by President Mohammed Ayub Khan's regime.

Two persons were killed, according to unofficial reports.

Preventive arrests Thursday night, reported to have totaled about 2,000 were said to have been largely responsible for the relative peace in which the general strike passed off in Dacca.

The protests in East Pakistan have come in response to student demonstrations and the arrests of opposition leaders in West Pakistan, including Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Foreign Minister. Similarly, the police firing here last weekend provoked protest demonstrations in the Western wing.

# Diplomats pessimistic about Paris talks

By Drew Middleton  
(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service  
PARIS—A diplomat watched the wintry wind strip the last leaves from the chestnut trees along the Avenue Gabriel and remarked that he expected to be arguing about peace in Vietnam when April came and the chestnuts blossom "and very possibly we'll still be here the spring after that."

## A news analysis

He and others insist that their approach to the four-party peace talks is realistic rather than pessimistic. There is an obvious feeling that in the white heat of the last days of the recent American Presidential campaign the prospects for peace were over-sold by the Administration.

Whether or not this is true, the fact is that the conference, confidently predicted for Nov. 6 by President Johnson, is five weeks overdue. "Come back in March or

April, we may be on to something hard then," one ranking American advised.

Such optimism as exists rests on the belief that when the talks do begin, the North Vietnamese will prove more conciliatory than their public statements indicate. This belief, however, appears to arise from discussion between the United States delegation and the North Vietnamese under conditions much different from those of the present.

These discussions were carried out when only the Americans and North Vietnamese were participating in the talks, and before the Presidential election.

Even before the arrival of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, the U.S. delegation found South Vietnamese diplomats quite tough in their approach to negotiations. Now with Ky behind them they are even tougher and, as Americans admit, for good reason.

"Look, this business about the tables may seem petty to us," one senior diplomat said, "but for

them, it's literally a matter of life and death. Some of these fellows have spent their adult lives trying to prevent a Communist take-over. They're not going to see the National Liberation Front seated at one table as an equal to them without putting up one hell of a fight."

The dispute over the table question is only the first gun of what many fear will be a long, running battle between the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations over the Front's role in peace-making. In this conflict the South Vietnamese confidently count on the support of the governments of Southeast Asia.

As one of Saigon's diplomats pointed out, all of these countries—including Thailand, the Philippines, Laos, Malaysia and Singapore—have "Communist problems" and "they are alarmed that an insurgent Communist movement appears to be given the recognition of the United States."

The U.S. has not actually

recognized the N.I.F. The Front is lumped with the Hanoi regime as "the other side." But Southeast Asians fear that, as the conference wears on, the Front's spokesmen will play an increasingly prominent role and that this will increase the prestige of insurgent communist groups elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

There have been numerous American attempts to convince the North Vietnamese that the time to negotiate with the U.S. is now, before the inauguration of President-elect Nixon. Some of these have been public, such as Defense Secretary Clark Clifford's disclosure of his hope that substantive progress can be made before Jan. 20. Others have been private and it is believed that they emphasized that the outgoing Administration was likely to be more knowledgeable and flexible than the new one.

There has been no sign, thus far, that the Communist regime has bought this view. The indications are that, although Hanoi accepts

the possibility that the Nixon Administration may be more difficult, for the moment it is prepared to wait and test its quality.

The delay is starting the four-party conference has provided North Vietnam with a remarkable opportunity for propaganda in Western Europe where the American position is by no means popular. The Communists charge that the U.S. and South Vietnam are delaying a conference "demanded" by world opinion because of their insistence on petty details. This insistence, the propaganda adds, springs from a join realization by Washington and Saigon that the present South Vietnamese regime is finished and that the National Liberation Front is the only legitimate government.

This propaganda is expected to weaken the American position with European public opinion if, as now seems likely, it is continued for the two or three months before substantive discussions begin.

# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

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Page Six

## Students and SFAC

Change, in any community as complex as a University, comes about slowly. Too slowly.

Among those promoting change, the inherent immobility within the various systems is often a source of either radical action or apathy. Sometimes the former can be useful; the latter is not.

Most of the issues on campus this year that have stimulated any student interest at all have now been referred to the appropriate committees or councils to be discussed or possibly acted upon. And it is at this point that the involvement and often interest of the majority of students is usually lost. At least this year there are two facets to this problem: the structure and the detachment of the committee process. The best group to examine in reference to these problems is the most important—the Student-Faculty-Administration Council.

The structure of SFAC has been vastly improved over last year, but, unfortunately, the changes were not made until the beginning of October, and the group did not begin to meet until the end of that month. Therefore, SFAC has only been in operation for about six weeks. It is not yet time to judge the group.

So far, then the Council has only been able to do a few things: elect its first student chairman, establish five standing committees, assign areas of study for each of these, and establish a very important policy of open meeting. The first major recommendation to come out of a committee of SFAC—that President Knight appoint a commission to study Duke's relations with the black community—will be discussed at Tuesday's open meeting of the full Council.

SFAC has also submitted recommendations to President Knight concerning administrative reorganization, but Dr. Knight has not specified his decision on the recommendations within fifteen days, as provided in the Council's charter. He has instead asked to meet with SFAC. Steve Johnston, SFAC chairman, has requested that the President submit his decision in writing, as provided.

When an exact procedure—such as the one for SFAC—has been established, it is a big step toward effective communication. We hope that Dr. Knight will follow it.

SFAC, by sticking to its guns and its procedures, by staying open, and by continual action can become an effective voice. It must be prolific, too, and its members—all of whom have dozens of other jobs or projects to attend to—must somehow find time to attend and work at all of the Council and committee meetings.

And this is where the concerned segment of the student body comes in. On this page are printed the five committees of SFAC, the names of the coordinators and the projects with which they are currently concerned. These committees are authorized and even encouraged to use members of the University community in their work. Furthermore, their meetings are open unless closed by the group for some specific purpose.

Therefore, we have several suggestions. First, we believe that interested students should contact the coordinators of one of these committees to find out how they can participate in the work, and attend the next meeting of the committee. Secondly, we suggest that SFAC, at its meeting Tuesday, establish some procedure through which its committee meetings can be announced beforehand—perhaps with some type of agenda—to the University community.

This type of involvement in the actions of SFAC should keep the individual members of the Council on their toes, as well as continuing to open a real channel of participation for anyone who cares.

There should be no excuse for unconcern on the part of the students. A real way to act on issues is being opened, and the issues are still very real. Get involved; help out. Join SFAC.

## Project Christmas

Project Christmas House needs your donations. This Y-sponsored self help program for the poor living in Edgemont is running far behind its projected goal both in money and in material gifts.

This is an organized effort to make better use of the gifts that usually pour into poverty areas during the holiday season. Fifty families will be selected, and the parents will be invited to pick out an allotted amount of clothing, toys and food gifts per child. This would enable them to take a part in giving "Christmas" to their families.

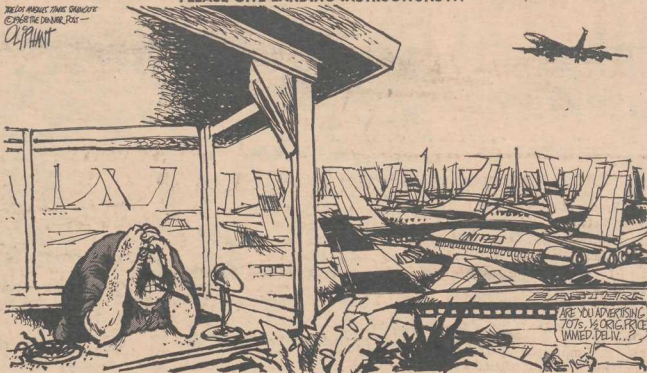
Living groups (as well as individuals) have been asked to make any appropriate contributions in place of the usual parties given at Edgemont each year. Perhaps the publicity has not been adequate, but the contributions have been sparse.

We urge all individuals and living groups to contribute by taking new or used gifts or money to the East Campus Center, or by calling the YMCA or YWCA.

The time is very short. We urge you to help today. Give.

'AMERICAN AIRLINES FLIGHT 521 CALLING HAVANA AIRPORT CONTROL.  
PLEASE GIVE LANDING INSTRUCTIONS...'

YOUNG ADULTS: TIME SPENDING  
ON THE DUKES PRESS—  
C. H. HUNT



## SFAC committee list

The following are the five committees of the Student-Faculty-Administration Council. Their meetings are open, and all members of the University community are free to contact and talk with their coordinators.

I. Coordinator, Becky Bogard, President of WSGA. Studying possible revisions of both the policy and the regulations concerning Pickets and Protest.

II. Coordinator, Dr. Terry Johnson, Department of Botany. Discussing methods of improving

communication between the University and the outside. The proposal to be discussed by SFAC on Tuesday (see editorial) originated in this committee.

III. Coordinator, Ethan Grossman, President of the Engineering Student Council. Determining who sets the financial allocations for specific student and other organizations on campus. Also studying the possibility of establishing a policy committee of students and faculty to replace the present system.

IV. Coordinator, Dr. Thomas Langford, Department of Religion. Looking into the amount of financial aid given to offset the tuition raises in order to determine if any students have been or will be forced to withdraw.

V. Coordinator, Dr. Richard White, Department of Zoology. Revising the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms to be appropriate for Duke. If approved later by the full Council, this would be sent to the Board of Trustees asking that it be incorporated into University policy.



The good life

## SSOC no answer

By Clay Steinman

To be called a "traitor to the movement" is a very distressing thing.

Following my authorization to run an accurate report of last week's meeting of an ad hoc committee and a picture revealing the appearance of the group, I was maligned in the above manner by several of the campus activists. The circumstances surrounding the incident were reported in Wednesday's Chronicle.

What would prompt such accusations? The SSOC people called their an open meeting, but after they formulated a plan, wanted their intentions and sponsorship kept secret.

The picture I chose was attacked because those who planned last weekend's action were distressed that it gave their meeting a "freaky" look. Although only one student in group had a bullwhip, the picture was generally representative of the appearance of those at the meeting.

Betrayal?

Did my actions constitute a betrayal of the causes for which the SSOC people fight? And more importantly, are they a betrayal of the "movement"?

The society for which I would like to think that those who are in the "movement" are fighting is an open one. We are looking for a society free from mass repression and individual suppression. A glance at any Chronicle, editorial page will reveal that this is our manifesto. Going to a SSOC meeting will not produce the same

conclusion.

It seems that SSOC feels that having closed meetings and maintaining secret plans is the way to bring out the radical change we both desire. The trustees plan the future of the University in secret, the administration will usually speak only off the record on controversial matters, much of DUA's activities are clouded in mystery, and SSOC does not want its full intentions and plans publicized.

Thus it appears that SSOC members, in order to overcome what they despise, are adopting their enemies' methods of secrecy and elitism.

Alienate

SSOC of course recognizes that many of its actions generally alienate much of the University community. But if most people are turned off by SSOC activities, it is probably for the wrong reasons.

The average SSOC activist is genuinely committed to changing our society and its institutions. Long hair or non-conformist dress should not detract from the prevalent self less attitude of the group's members. The immorality of the war, poverty, and racism deeply distress the Duke radicals. Action taken by SSOC always has the aim of making these changes in the institutions governing our lives that they deem necessary.

These goals are worthy of more than superficial support. However, the SSOC outlook of immediately achieving the New Society through action of a small unsupported

group is open to question.

Good intentions are not enough to justify any action. SSOC cannot succeed because its members and leadership do not realize that at least at Duke, no effective change, will come until there is a substantial power base of students working for it. This is primarily a matter of education of the student body through persuasive arguments supported by reality.

No awakening

Unfortunately, a student awakening does not seem to be forthcoming at Duke in the near future. An enlightened student body is years away. What is needed here now is action to attract broad-based support on a regular basis. Too many of those awakened by last April's Vigil have fallen back into general social apathy.

There is a place on campus for SSOC. It constantly reminds us that there are matters to be concerned about and that we are often delinquent when we ignore them. But until SSOC changes its philosophy of elitism and irrationality, it is not fulfilling its potential and conceivably may prove counter-productive.

Pragmatism

The first requirement for any successful political movement is pragmatism. Realizing that there is an unjustified taboo at Duke against long hair or non-conformist dress, each SSOC member if he dislikes the group's image might sacrifice his individualism for the advancement of the "movement."

(Continued on Page 7)



# Cabinet decent, comfortable

By James Reston

(C) 1968 N.Y.T. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—In picking a cabinet, President-elect Nixon had to choose between being bold and being comfortable, and he chose to be comfortable. He has picked a team of competent, decent, uncommitted men who owe their allegiance solely to him and should at least give rise to a feeling of personal security.

This is important for any President and probably particularly so for Nixon. He has spent a good deal of time in the last 20 years being compared, not always favorably or happily to Gov. Rockefeller of New York, Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Douglas Dillon of New Jersey and other members of the Eastern foreign policy Establishment.

The argument for picking a more experienced and glamorous team of prominent Republicans and Democrats was that he would gain considerable support from the aggrieved elements in the country—the poor, the negroes, and the disenfranchised intellectuals—who didn't vote for him in the November election.

But the counter-argument for going with a wholly new team, at a time when the policies and priorities of the past have to be reappraised, is undoubtedly strong. A Rockefeller, or a Dillon, or a Sen. Jackson would undoubtedly have come into the cabinet with strong views and strong teams of their own—and followers to be satisfied—and while their ideas and experience might have strengthened

the new administration, they might also have been centers of friction and even division, and denied Nixon the atmosphere of serenity and unity he needs.

Considering the savage problems Nixon is going to have to face outside his own official family, it is scarcely surprising that he wants competent officials and close friends inside, and in William Rogers at State, John N. Mitchell at Justice, and Robert H. Finch at Health, Education and Welfare, he has three trusted friends of exceptional ability.

Rogers is not only a fine lawyer, but a calm and wise man, whose gifts of objective analysis and personal integrity should make up for his lack of long or detailed experience in the field of foreign

affairs.

Nothing is more important in the conduct of American foreign policy than a Foreign Secretary who has the personal confidence of the President and the capacity to articulate his policies and win the trust and respect of the men in the State Department and the world diplomatic community. It will be a surprise if Rogers does not demonstrate these talents and lift the spirit of a sadly depressed department.

Bob Finch has been close to Nixon now for almost 20 years and demonstrated both in Washington and in Sacramento great political and administrative ability.

Furthermore, the President elect is evidently not going to make the mistake of imposing his own men

on the heads of the departments and agencies. Putting strong men in subordinate positions under weak cabinet members has seldom worked in the past, and Nixon is now saying that while he will retain a veto over sub-cabinet members, his cabinet will be permitted to nominate their own principal

In short, Nixon has made a cautious but good beginning. He has not chosen a cabinet of great stars or well-known personalities but of serious technicians. This seems to be the rule of the day: all over the world the spectacular leaders are vanishing and the bland are leading the bland. It is not very exciting. The "extra dimension" Nixon talked about in his cabinet is competence and unity, and that is not bad for a start.

## Improvements asked in N.C. education

By Wingate Lassiter

Two days before Thanksgiving the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education released a massive document full of recommendations for the improvement of the state's system of higher education through 1975. Under the chairmanship of Watts Hill Jr., Durham businessman, the board spent two years working on this report, which, in its final form, contains some 118 recommendations. Among the list of proposals are some enlightened suggestions for raising the quality of higher education for North Carolina's Negroes.

In general, the board recommended a major upgrading of traditionally Negro colleges to give them "a form and spirit quite different from anything they have known in the past."

An increase in faculty salaries in all state-supported schools to meet national standards was proposed by the board, with the added provision that salaries in state-supported Negro institutions be brought up to the level of salaries in white institutions.

The board also recommended that the state's institutions set out on a recruiting program to attract both black and white students who have educational disadvantages but who appear to have the ability to master college work.

More specifically, the board's report called for improvements in Durham's North Carolina College. The board proposed the inclusion of NCC in the state's regional university system because, according to the board, the school offers instruction in liberal arts and sciences through the master's degree and has educational responsibilities comparable to those of the other regional universities. The only Negro institution presently a part of the state's regional university system is North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro.

The board recommends that NCC's law school, which has been rated below the law school at Chapel Hill, be phased out and closed after the graduation of the class of 1974. "We believe that it is in the best interest of the entire state for the law school at the University of North Carolina aggressively to attract talented Negro students," the report declares. "There is no way the state can justify the continuation of its present practice of maintaining two law schools a few miles apart which offer markedly different educational opportunities to students who must compete in the same society."

Mr. Hill and the Board of Higher Education are to be congratulated for their forthright suggestions

concerning the future of the state's issued this past week by another study commission calls for urgent improvements in the state's secondary education system. The cry for raising teacher salaries to the national average and for setting up a pilot public kindergarten project in the state, to name just two needs in this realm, will undoubtedly be heard and answered before the Higher

Education Board's proposals are even considered.

The prospects for the fulfillment of the Higher Education Board's dreams appear rather bleak at this time. North Carolina does possess a spirit for improving its educational system for both black and white young people. Whether she has the will to do something about it remains to be seen.

institutions of higher learning. But,

alas, their report contains more suggestions. Whether any of the 118 recommendations are acted upon in the next several years depends upon the state legislature, which convenes January 15.

The major obstacle is money. The board's proposals call for expenditures of \$300 million in addition to scheduled, projected needs for higher education in North Carolina. And, to complicate matters further, another report

### Letters to the editor

## Sororities different here

Editor, the Chronicle:

I was frankly rather pleased to see the article about rush at Northwestern in your Dec. 11 edition of the Chronicle, for the sorority system at that school seemed an almost complete opposite of our system at Duke.

I suppose that some of the difference comes from the fact that sororities here are not living groups. A large Greek membership and cross-sectional living eliminates the "rah-rah pledge-or-die myth" quite effectively. Students, faculty, and administrators all see very little difference between merits of affiliated and unaffiliated women.

I personally am quite thankful we don't have an elitism based on fraternal association. I'd hate to think any Duke student in his or her right mind would say anything about affiliation (or non-affiliation) in Mr. Foster's terms of destruction or categorization! It is indeed strange to try to imagine a girl wasting away for lack of a decent date simply because she didn't happen to flash the proper pin. (However, the point about exchanges helping to mix people is well-taken in our co-ordinate college.)

The article states that the system isn't "as well as it was back in the days when students were wearing racoon coats and swallowing goldfish." Although it's true that membership percentage has slightly declined, new chapters are

appearing at an astonishing rate. And as to the disappearance of the flapper types, I say "good riddance" to the old age of sorority. The new directions, with the elimination of the stereotype and the racial and religious clauses, are only opening up a more challenging age for sorority membership.

Yet I'm appalled to read some hang-overs in the article. Although girls may "look alike, dress alike, and talk alike" in the necessarily artificial atmosphere of the first round of rush parties, I'm certain no Duke frosh has had any trouble discerning that sorority women exist in as many different shapes, sizes, and inclinations as any other coed. I hope that the example of the one-alum "blackball" is not taken seriously; some sororities no longer require "recs," and most existing recommendations policies are quite fair, simply providing the sorority with a reference before the girl is extended an invitation to life-long membership.

As to the girls who "suicided," I can only firmly regret that this was, for the most part, their own fault: individual groups have many more similarities than differences (how else could a Panhellenic ever work?), and premature willfulness on the part of a rushee often can result in hurt on both sides of rush. Mutual selection, after all, does imply two sides.

I hope that you will be able to

publish more articles in the future contrasting our system here with others having many more problems.

Martha Jean McVay  
President, Panhellenic Council

### Ken Pugh awards hit

Editor, the Chronicle:

A combination award to Ken Pugh: The "In my heart I know I'm right—far right" and the "...but now I'm perfect." Awarded for stupidity above and beyond the call of conviction or common sense; for his article in Thursday's Chronicle.

Mike Corcoran '71

### -The good life-

(Continued from Page 6)

This is preferable to trying to impose a distorted image.

If a closed and unrealistic group constitutes the "movement" at Duke, then I have betrayed it by forcing an openness and honesty that SSOC would not desire.

But if there is to be a "movement" on campus, it can never be SSOC. It must come from throughout the University community with enlightened, concerned, rational individuals fighting for necessary radical change in our society's institutions. This "movement" cannot be betrayed.

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

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# Batty sets forceful pace for Players

By Steven Evans  
Entertainment Editor

**ARMS AND THE MAN.** A comedy by George Bernard Shaw. Duke Players Production directed by Dr. Victor Michalak with set design by Hitoshi Sato. Starring Patty Jenkins, Kent Batty, and Dick Maxwell in the romantic triangle. With Lynne Anderson, Jay Fraser, Betsy Jury, Bill Gordh, and Dave Collier. In Branson.

Kent Batty spurred the Duke Players to a roaring performance of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" last Thursday night. Batty who literally rung credible responses out of his fellow actors, dominated the stage with the force of his personality, setting the pace always at a high level. Whenever he was offstage, the play simply dragged apart, or so at least it seemed by comparison. For instance, the first scene, characterized by half-hearted romanticizing by Patty Jenkins (Rabina Pelkoff) and swallow lines by Lynne Anderson (her mother, Catherine Petkoff), evoked a sense of tedious anxiety—a waiting around for Kent (the spoiler Captain Bluntschi.) This was unfortunately typical of the evening for the others rested too heavily upon Kent's great natural ability to survive long without him. Nevertheless, it sufficed and the performance was on the whole, a joy.

The technical side of the program fared exceedingly well. Music was inkeeping with the general period (1885 A.D.) and continental location (Bulgaria). Lighting was reasonably far varied. The costuming was splendid—all frills, garish colors, or tattered uniforms as required. But the set, by far the most striking of the year, was an exceptionally imaginative design. Uniquely using flats to create an arched arcade, the design blended well with prop changes. If only accidentally, the clustered style of furniture enforced the family's aristocratic pretention.

Although the frivolous and fancy babbling Major Sergius Saranoff (Dick Maxwell) would do quite nicely as Oscar Wilde's hero, the brash and worldly confident Captain Bluntschi was certainly the favorite of Shaw. This division of character was emphasized by the idyllic calvary charge Saranoff led against Bluntschi's professional, but unsupplied, machine-gun battalion. It was to this self-styled romantic victimized by coincidence and the hard realities of life that Shaw threw his strongest lines. Kent did not pass them up. He treated the Seven Deadly Virtues with such unconcerned disdain that the romantic ideals were, in true Shavian fashion, exposed for their unrealistic approach to life. His character development, always carefully thought out, was never better than in the first act. The progression from heavy breathing, to drowsy eyes made all the more believable the expression of sheer joy when at last he was able to sleep.

However, the exceptional technical work and the fine performance by Kent only accentuated the failure of the rest of the cast at many times to measure up. To be sure over a dozen lines were muffed, but that wasn't



The Duke Players present Shaw's "Arms and the Man" for the last time tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Branson.

the main problem. Most of the Players insisted on over delivery—concentrating so much on each word that the correct emphasis was not made. It was a matter of not knowing which lines or phrases to "discard." Because the deliverance was not correctly examined much of Shaw's brilliant wit, which so often is cloaked in very subtle satire, did not come to the surface. In brief, it was not what was said that was so bad, it was what was not said.

Dick Maxwell, however, had improved stage presence greatly from his last appearance as Garcin in "No Exit." He now employed far more variety in gesture and still drew rounds of laughter when called for, but he sometimes fell into a certain awkward or stylized style. Affected mannerism was the general fault in other members of the cast even considering the amount of social hypocrisy necessitated by the script. Betsy Jury as Louka, maid and object of Saranoff's affections whenever he descended from his "higher love" with Rabina, displayed great cheek in manipulating Saranoff into her hand. And Major Petkoff, a likable sort of chap, (Jay Fraser) played the part better than his beard.

All misgivings aside, "Arms and the Man" (final show tonight at 8:15 in Branson) is quite often hilarious. The quality of the production more than justifies its attempt by the Duke Players and this reviewer certainly hopes they make more such attempts in the future.



Kent Batty and Patty Jenkins in "Arms and the Man."

# Poetry reading, folk music featured at CO

The Coffeehouse tries something new next Monday night when it features Jim Applewhite in a poetry reading from 9 p.m. until Applewhite, a Duke graduate, has published in numerous little magazines, most recently in Tex Wood's "Above Ground Review" which is now available in the Gothic Bookstore.

In addition, his book of poetry "Steps from the Stream" will be coming off the presses soon.

Jerry Eidener will also read selected poems. Presently employed in the Gothic Book Store, Eidener's works will be published soon in the Virginia Quarterly.

Tonight the Celestial Omnibus offers a program music featuring Curt Kimball and Nancy Wallace. Both sing and accompany themselves on the guitar, are freshmen, and have performed earlier this year in the C.O.

Presently working on his PhD in English, Applewhite is coming to Duke from UNC at Greensboro where he is an assistant professor.

# Jazz Omnibus: 'fabulous'

By Jim MacDonald

Last Thursday night the Jazz Omnibus became a reality, as the "Jimmy Davis Trio" serving as percussion core and as a Trio in its own right, catalyzed a fabulous evening of open session. Featured was Jimmy Davis, the pianist, who heads a group at the Forest Lake Country Club together with Danny Richmond, another Greensboro native (also Charlie Mingus' drummer).

Davis' Forest Lake group holds open sessions every Wednesday last attended by jazz musicians from the entire region, while on Friday and Saturday night the group is open for bookings to play for dancing. Davis, in addition to his accomplishments as an organist, arranger, and rock recorder, has had extended engagements with Richmond, and is probably at his best as a duo or trio pianist. With the "Trio" were guests Mario de Chabert, a graduate in law at North Carolina College, on vibes, and Vernon Pratt of the Art Department here at Duke, on alto and soprano sax. This quintet, then, opened with "Autumn Leaves" and continued with other standards such as a jazz waltz called "Tyrene." Then the "Trio" alone reached new heights with their "No Greater Love," as Jimmy Davis went to town—in his usual way.

The other two members of the "Trio" are Pete Crawford on drums, who is band director at a high school in Greensboro, and Freeman Ledbetter, bass, a graduate at Duke in biochemistry. Both men received the warmest of praise from performers themselves, who have most cause to know and be grateful for a good rhythm section that can "carry it." So with an easy rapport going, the audience nodding and tapping time, the way was cleared for the "Soul Crusaders" in the second set.

The second set opened with "Stan's Lost Flub" a number written by "The Soul Crusaders" themselves. Nat Walker played the trombone, while Jessie Sugge held down the tenor sax. These two men, along with Stanley Baird the leader of the group, comprise the "front line" or horn section of the "Crusaders," who are an octet in somewhat the same musical vein as recording artists "The Jazz Crusaders."

All the members of the former are music students at North Carolina College, and they write and arrange almost all of their material, whether it be rock—for which they are available primarily on weekends—or jazz, which they most enjoy playing. Sitting in on the piano for most of the second

set was Butch Lacy, a student from State, who was on campus visiting his girl when he saw the publicity and recognized the names.

During the first set, he and the "Crusaders" had actually worked out his accompaniment to their song, "Stan's Lost Flub" so that on the second set he played a new song with a group most of whom he had not seen before. This, one might say, was natural given the tone of the evening, which the quintet and Jimmy Davis had so effortlessly set. Following "Stan's Lost Flub" was a blues featuring Bill Simons, in his third year at Duke, on the flute.

Toward the end of the second set, Vernon Pratt came back to lead "Summertime" on the soprano sax.

Intermission was followed by "Satin Doll" and other tunes including "Green Dolphin Street," for which Gary Blake, another Duke student, sat in for Pete Crawford on drums. The night ended with the quintet giving a great rendition of "Milestones."

That the evening was an outstanding artistic success was apparent on the faces of those in the audience and in the conversation of the musicians afterwards. In spite of the lack of financial success (often the case with jazz) the coffeehouse hopes to continue the Jazz Omnibus on a semi-regular basis, and hopes to organize a jazz group on campus.

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Results of the first annual "Tom Jones Award" balloting: Boone-14 the Beare-8, Hubby-to-be-6, Phi Eta Sigma-6, Martinez-4, Hooded marmot-1, Tooth-20 (all in the same handwriting; hence, disqualified).

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# Duke seeks to bounce back against ETSU here tonight

By J.B. Hoyle  
"Duke plays who tonight?" That seems to be the prevailing attitude on campus as the bruised and beaten Blue Devils return to the Indoor Stadium tonight to host the East Tennessee State University Buccaneers.

The game, which was arranged on late notice to give the Blue Devils a Saturday night home contest in December, could prove to be tougher than reputations would seem to indicate. The Duke team has hardly been setting the world on fire this season and East Tennessee comes into the contest with a 4-1 record and its very own All-American candidate.

The Bucs have the nucleus back from last year's Ohio Valley championship team that went on to the NCAA Regional tournament before falling to Ohio State. The top man is the ESU attack will be 6-3 guard Harley Swift. Swift is considered to be the best backcourt man in the conference and a genuine pro prospect. Last season, Swift popped in 18.0 points a game, pulled down over 6 rebounds a contest, and averaged a fine 4.9 assists per contest. In the Bucs opening contest this season (a 96-83 win over Richmond), Swift poured in 31 points hitting over 60 per cent of his shots.

Joining Swift in the backcourt will be Gale Daniels who was also averaging over fifteen points a game

after two contests. Unfortunately for East Tennessee their front court is not as strong as the guards. The

main men tonight will probably be Mike Kretzer (6-5) at forward and Bill Stringer (6-7) at center.

The Duke line-up for tonight's contest is still uncertain. After the very poor play in the losses to Michigan and Virginia, Coach Vic Bucas may have his eye on juggling the line-up to get the Devils moving. Fred Lind, Rick

Katherman, and Brad Evans have all been pushing the starting five. Duke has had a lot of trouble getting a line-up that could score, rebound, and play defense at the same time this season.

Too many of the Duke's have tragic flaws to go along with their great potential. Dave Golden hasn't recovered his outside scoring touch that the Devils need. Steve

Vanderberg still has a lot of trouble on defense. Randy Denton is inconsistent. C.B. Claiborne isn't quite big enough to give much rebounding help. Katherman has the shot but lacks rebounding and defensive ability.

Therefore, when Duke has a good offensive team on the floor, they get beat to death on the boards. When the put in a strong rebounding five, they can't play a tough defense. When they have their best defensive players in the game, they can't seem to score. It's a vicious circle that the Blue Devils will have to break out of if they are to challenge the Tar Heels this season.

The season is still early. With the enormous talent that Duke has, if Vic Bucas can just work out a starting five that gives the Devils the all around strength that any successful team needs, Duke will come out all right. If not, it's going to be a long season.

East Tennessee may be unheralded but any team that is 4-1 and that shoots 55 percent of its shots better not be overlooked. The Duke freshman team (2-2 so far this season) will meet North Greenville Junior College in the opener at 6 p.m.



The East Tennessee State University Buccaneers enter the Indoor Stadium tonight to tangle with the Blue Devils. Team leaders for the Buccaneers should be forward Mike Kretzer (number 22 above) and guard Harley "Skeeter" Swift (number 54). Kretzer teams with Worley Ward and Bill Stringer to form a decent front line for the Bucs. Swift—who is being pushed for All-American—is a good all around ball player. He passes well and can score from inside or out.

## THE PRESS BOX



By  
**Bob Switzer**  
Sports Editor

Duke will be participating in its first post-season bowl game in years today when the varsity scholars of Duke University face the varsity scholars of Oberlin College in the inter collegiate battle of the brains on the College Bowl at 5:30 p.m. This contest will be of extra importance because it will also be the first time in years that Duke has been given nationwide coverage on the tube.

Coach Joseph Wetherby, Associate Professor of English, will be leading his second team into combat in the college bowl. Previously, he coached the 1960 Devil entry in the battle of wits, beating Michigan State and Antioch, before finally bowing in defeat to the Rutgers team that eventually went undefeated.

Duke will present a most formidable team against the current champions of the college bowl, Oberlin. Leading the team at one of the end positions will be Captain George Yehling from Kansas City, Mo. George is a junior in pre-med major, weighs in at 155 pounds, and is 6 feet tall.

The middle of the college bowl line is also strong, led by Dave Dudley and Big Mark Pinsky. Dudley, a junior majoring in physics, hails from Rockville, Md. Pinsky a red shirt from Durham, N.C. stands at 6' 2" and weighs in at 180 pounds, majoring in P.E.

The other end position is adequately filled by Jim Cochran. Cochran from Ballston Lake, N.Y. is a junior majoring in geology. Jim is the scabback of the team weighing in at 156 pounds and standing 5' 10".

The bench strength is more than adequate with Judy King from San Pedro, California and Walt Chapin from Memphis, Tennessee providing reserve strength. Judy is a senior majoring in math, while Walt is a senior majoring in history.

Oberlin the ranking champion of the college bowl will present a strong challenge to the Devil four. Oberlin is going for its fourth straight win, beating Wells College last week, 400-140.

The Dukes have been practicing and scrimmaging all week for the contest, though. The team has been aided by electronically set-up buzzers and lights along with old college bowl questions. In addition to their rigorous work-outs the team competed with both Wells and Oberlin last Saturday while watching the meet on TV.

Mark Pinsky reported that while team attitude is good the battle of wits is an emotional game and the final margin could be decided by the bounce of the ball electronic circuit.

Maybe in order to regain some of its prestige lost by not sending a Duke team to a post-season bowl game in seven years, DUAA and the football team should pay for the team's expenses. Better yet since the battle of the brains is such an emotional game maybe DUAA should send some cheerleaders up to New York to cheer on the Devils in their first post-season bowl game in seven years.

Perhaps this team will serve as an inspiration to all Duke athletics, particularly the football team, that an invitation to post-season bowl games is not impossible to attain.

There is an extra advantage derived from the college other than just prestige for the school and an instructional guidance for the football team. The team will actually make money off the contest, providing Duke with a \$1500 scholarship if they win a \$500 one if they lose. DUAA would probably still be in the red if the football team played in all of the bowl games.

And just think the varsity scholars aren't even paid.

## Oakland-San Diego - big game in final week of pro season

By Rusty McCrady  
As professional football enters its last weekend, several big games still remain to be played. Here are some predictions on some of the more interesting of them.

The front-running teams in the AFL should all win their contests this weekend:

**KANSAS CITY OVER DENVER:** Played today, this game should turn into a runaway for the

Chiefs. They own the best defense in the League, and their passing and running games, featuring Len Dawson and Mike Garrett respectively, are both equally explosive. Denver has fared far better then anyone expected this season, and the Broncos gave Oakland more than a mild scare last Sunday before succumbing, 33-27. But Kansas City must win to clinch a first place tie, and it is unlikely that they will have much trouble doing so today.

**OAKLAND OVER SAN DIEGO:** The Chargers appear to have folded after discouraging late-season losses to New York and Kansas City. But those losses were in part the result of horrendous performances by the erratic John Hadl. If Hadl is on tomorrow, the Raiders will have their hands full. But Oakland has averaged over 32 points a game this year—making them the most potent team in the AFL. The game is one that could be either low- or high-scoring, but either way the Raiders will win to set up a playoff for the Western Division crown with Kansas City.

**NEW YORK OVER MIAMI:** This game means nothing to the Jets, and thus they could conceivable blow it to the fast-improving Dolphins. Even though Jet coach Weeb Ewbank will undoubtedly use Joe Namath sparingly to keep him healthy for the Championship Game (and Super Bowl?), sub QB Babe Parilli will once again direct the New Yorkers past the scrappy Dolphins.

In the NFL the big games are, with one exception, some of the closest of the year:

**CLEVELAND OVER ST. LOUIS:** The Browns have been stronger than most pre-season experts expected, having already wrapped up the Century Division title with a 10-3 record, including a win over otherwise undefeated Baltimore. Nevertheless, the game will provide some exciting moments this afternoon, since the Cards never fail to make it a battle when they play the Browns.

**MINNESOTA OVER PHILADELPHIA:** Both the Vikings and Chicago have 7-6 marks, and thus Minnesota will go all out to win this one and clinch at least a tie for the Central Division title. They will have no trouble doing so against the hapless Eagles.

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# Agreement in Southeast Asia

By Terence Smith

(C) 1968 N.Y.T. Times News Service

BANGKOK, THAILAND—The Foreign Ministers of Malaysia and the Philippines met privately here Thursday night and agreed to restore diplomatic relations between their two countries and shelve their dispute over Sabah for at least a year.

Over dinner at the home of Foreign Minister, Thanat Khoman of Thailand, Foreign Ministers Narciso Ramos of the Philippines and Abdul Razak of Malaysia also agreed in principle on a summit conference between their respective heads of state early next year.

This agreement is subject to the approval of Prince Abdul Rahman, the Malaysian Prime Minister. Ramos said in an interview today that President Ferdinand E. Marcos had already indicated he was willing to meet Prince Rahman.

Specifically, the two Foreign Ministers agreed to observe a new

cooling off period on the Sabah dispute that would last through 1969—a year when both countries will hold national elections. After that, bilateral talks on the issue may be held.

The agreement represents a major breakthrough in a lingering argument that has aroused considerable bitterness between the two countries and threatened the prospects for regional cooperation in Southeast Asia.

Sabah is the former British Crown Colony of North Borneo that became independent and joined the new federation of Malaysia in 1963.

The Philippine Government has challenged the Malaysian right to Sabah, arguing that the territory rightfully belongs to the Filipino heirs of the Sultan of Sulu, who originally ceded the area to the

British. The dispute reached the boiling point last September, when Marcos signed a bill passed by the Philippine Congress that asserted its "dominion and sovereignty" over Sabah.

A day later, on Sept. 19, Malaysia suspended diplomatic relations and abrogated an antimuggling pact recently agreed upon by the two countries.

Thanat cabled invitations to the other two Foreign Ministers last Tuesday to come to Bangkok to attend the third Ministerial Conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), which concluded here today.

"Thanat saw a chance to get us together without newspapermen being the wiser," Ramos said with a smile. "Ecafe provided the perfect cover."



Soldiers in Saigon follow election returns while repairing helicopter.

## U.S. fears offensive

By Joseph B. Treaster

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

SAIGON—United States B-52's have concentrated on the Northern approaches to Saigon in the last 24 hours in an apparent attempt to disrupt a new series of enemy attacks predicted by intelligence officers.

All 10 of the B052 raids flown in Vietnam Thursday night and Friday morning were against targets in the provinces immediately north of the South Vietnamese Capital, an American military spokesman said.

In addition, almost a third of the more than 300 attacks by smaller, fighter-bombers of the Air Force were in the scrub jungle and paddies ringing Saigon.

Senior officers in Washington and Saigon said this week that the enemy is gearing up for a winter-spring offensive in the provinces around Saigon that has Saigon as a final objective.

The spokesman said that the B-52's had been assigned to the vicinity of Saigon "because that's where the action is. There's enemy activity there and frankly, the B-52's follow the enemy activity."

The B-52's can carry up to 27 tons of bombs and they usually attack in groups of at least six planes.

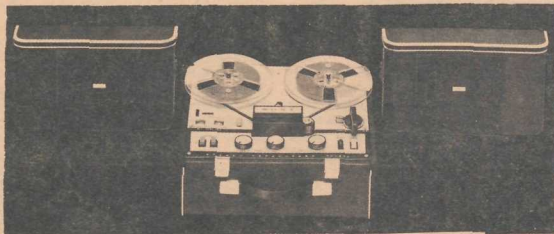
In the latest series of raids, the attack closest to the capital was 26 miles to the northeast. One of the strikes was within two miles of the Cambodian border.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman reported that the enemy shelled two communities about seven miles north of Saigon and another the same distance to the southwest Friday morning.

In one of the communities to the North, Khanh Hung hamlet, a child was killed, five other persons were wounded and three homes were destroyed, the spokesman said.

To the south, in Sadec, the capital of Sadec province, three civilians were killed and eight wounded.

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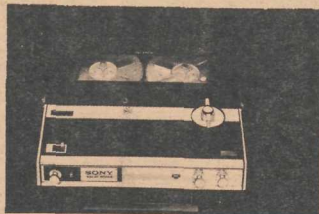
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## Those evening serenades from the Chapel Tower:

# Playing a carillon is hard work

By Boo Bronson

Riding the elevator to the carillon chamber of the Duke Chapel gives an idea of what astronauts feel like at blast off.

Carillonner Sam Hammond runs the elevator like a rocket. He "lifts off" the little elevator with full acceleration and slams to a stop at the top of the Chapel tower.

Sam appears at the Chapel reception desk every week-day about 4:30 in the afternoon, generally picks up several messages or some sheet music and then heads for the elevator that takes him to the carillon chamber.

Instead of keys...

The carillon chamber is an eight foot square room about 160 feet above the Main quad. In the middle of the room is what appears to be a massive upright piano. Instead of keys, however, it has a double row of levers and a set of foot pedals. A long bench sits in front of the contraption, and steel rods run through the ceiling of the room connecting the keyboard with the bells in the tower above.

Each key of the keyboard or clavier is connected by a lever and wire with the clapper of its corresponding bell. The bells of the carillon are hung "dead" in a steel framework.

The bells themselves are not rung. The clappers are brought to the bells by means of levers, springs and counter-balanced transmission

bars. The foot clavier are connected to the lower octave and a half of bells. These heavier bells require a forceful blow to bring out their full tones. This arrangement also allows the carillonner to have both hands free.

The Duke Carillon used to have an electricpneumatic player or music roll. "It blew up about the third time they used it, thank God," Sam reports with a smile. "You can only bring out the real melody by hand playing. With the electric system there was no way to get any gradation of volume or tone."

Hard work

Playing the carillon is hard work. The carillonner must slide from one end of a four-foot bench to the other to reach all the levers. The clavier is not played with a light touch as a piano, but is pounded with the fists.

When Sam plays he is dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and tie. He has on a vest that conceals a large gold pocket watch on a heavy chain.

It seems incongruous to watch this conservatively dressed young man scoot up and down a bench smashing levers and stamping on foot pedals all while vigorously nodding his head in time with the music.

But if this doesn't seem unusual, Sam Hammond only graduated from Duke in 1968 as a history

## Ask Sam Hammond

major, now works for a neuro-physiologist and is a conscientious objector. Even more incredible is the fact that Sam comes from Americus, Ga. He philosophically states that "musicians have to be born somewhere."

Sam began early

Sam began to play piano and organ at age 10. He never played a carillon until he came to Duke "because there are none in Georgia."

The Duke Carillon contains 50 bells. The largest, G natural, weighs 11,200 pounds and measures six feet nine inches at the mouth. Each succeeding bell is smaller. The highest pitched bell weighs ten pounds and is eight inches in diameter. The carillon is a true musical instrument that can play all intricate trills, arpeggios and runs in full harmony.

The best carillons are made from old family recipes for the mixtures of brass and iron. The French use different brass than the Dutch, and both differ from the English.

The art and science of carillon construction came from the Netherlands. Most carillon music, therefore, is a transcription of Dutch folksongs, but there is revived interest today in composing for the carillon.

Daily recital

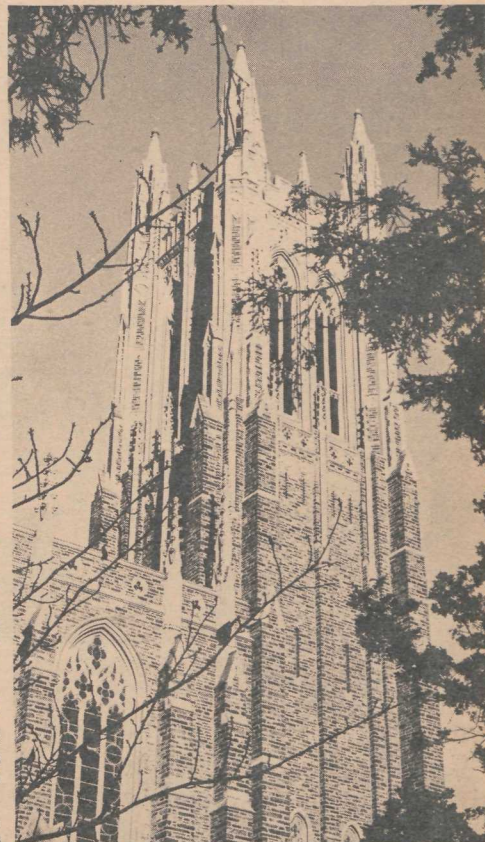
The daily 10-minute carillon recital on the Duke campus has become accepted as "background noise," Sam believes.

"Contemporary composers are writing good music for the carillon that isn't just pleasant sounds," Sam says. But there isn't much of that around. Sam insists that "the carillon is legitimate music, not a one man juke box or nice background music."

Much of what Sam plays now is guitar music adapted for carillon. Occasionally he slips in something subversive like "We Shall Overcome" or Mickey Mouse themes.

"Folk songs are also good on the carillon," Sam explains. "They are usually written in a minor key. Minor key overtones come off plaintively."

"I enjoy playing the carillon very much," Sam says, rolling the "r" in "very." But to tell the truth, I think the reason I'm employed is to let the rest of the hired help know when it's time to get off.



Every day at quarter to five, the bells of the carillon ring in a round of hymns, emanating from the Tower of the Duke Chapel. Occasionally, however, carillonner Sam Hammond substitutes guitar pieces adopted for the carillon and more secular numbers as "We Shall Overcome." The man behind the daily ten-minute recital, Sam's daily routine is rigorous, demanding that he slide from one end of his four-foot bench to the other in order to reach all the levers controlling the bells.

## Lonnie Weeks sees changes

By Pat Strane

In his thirty-five years as a groundsman at Duke, Lonnie Weeks has seen "a lot of changes and benefits, especially for the employees."

Mr. Weeks, who works on West Campus pruning shrubs, tending rose bushes and doing "anything that comes to hand," has seen in the past eight or nine years benefits for employees in vacations and sick leave.

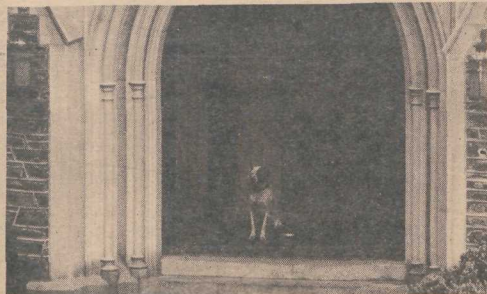
When he first began working here, he knew All-Americans Freddy Crawford, Eric Tipton and Ace Parker. "I knew them all—the athletes and a lot of other students," he said smiling.

Viewed Dr. Flowers

Remembering the five presidents of the University, he has worked under, Mr. Weeks said he "viewed Dr. Flowers" body in the Chapel when he died.

Mr. Weeks landscaped some of the houses on Campus Drive, the grounds of Hanes House, Grad Center and the Bio-Sci Building. He recently landscaped the new Medical Science which was dedicated December 9.

"I enjoy working here and wouldn't work anywhere else," Mr. Weeks declared. "I have no idea but to stay here until I retire."



An attentive listener to the daily carillon from the chapel tower.

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# WCCC suggests social autonomy

By Keith Kennedy

A MSGA resolution proposing the complete autonomy of living groups in the formulation and regulation of social rules was the primary point of discussion at the West Campus Community Council meeting Friday.

The resolution, presented by MSGA president Tom Banks as a recommendation for council action, requested that "each individual living group be given full autonomy in establishing and enforcing all rules governing itself in areas of dormitory life concerning social regulations—with the exception of freshman houses whose regulations will be determined by the housemaster and assistant housemasters for the brief period at the beginning of the school year before house officers are elected and can assume this responsibility."

The proposal immediately raised questions concerning what sort of review, if any, of these rules developed by the individual living groups would be subject, and how they would be enforced. Banks suggested that the WCCC could serve as a reviewing body, but not in any way a regulative or restrictive one.

Dean James Price, however, noting that he was "hung up on the idea of full autonomy," stated that he saw no way at this time for complete autonomy, and suggested that the WCCC set some sort of ground rules for social rule formulation and then provide for regularized procedures of enforcement within the individual living group.

Means of enforcement suggested were the restructuring of the house

judicial boards to provide for more efficient and critical adjudication, and the extension of the MSGA judicial code so that charges could be pressed by a house against individuals, thus moving away from the present system which places the offender under the prosecution of the University.

Enforcement by a group of students in the dorm, such as the host committee now does during open-opens, was also discussed. It was noted, however, that these host committees have failed to enforce the present rules, thus indicating that such groups might fail to enforce any rules drawn up by the individual house.

A sub-committee was appointed to consider the above questions along with those of independent-independents living in fraternity sections, formulation of social rules by freshman houses, basically uniform standards of enforcement, and the determination of success of self-regulation.

Other issues dealt with in the

meeting were the proposal of the WCCC to urge the University to seriously consider the problem of the housing shortage in and around Duke, and the decision to admit as a new member of the council a representative from the Graduate Center.

Price also clarified a mistake in an issue of The Chronicle of last week that quoted him as saying that all decisions of the WCCC would be final. He stressed that

while the proposals of the WCCC go directly to President Knight, he would consult whomever he wishes on these proposals, and that in no case do the proposals passed by the WCCC automatically take effect.

Price mentioned that he knew "of no council in the University short of the Board of Trustees that has any final decision-making power."



UPI photo

San Francisco: Demonstrators picket S.F. Labor Temple (rear) last Monday where teachers from San Francisco State College were meeting with a broad cross-section of labor leaders, civic leaders, and legislators, in an effort to solve the problems at embattled S.F. State.

## S.F. State closed early for safety precaution

By Wallace Turner  
(C)1968 N. Y. Times News Service  
SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Acting President, closed San Francisco State College effective tonight and explained he was starting Christmas vacation a week early as a safety measure.

High schools began their Christmas vacations last night and Hayakawa said he feared a flood of high school students to the campus to watch the turmoil where police have used clubs, chemical mace and guns to keep classes open for two weeks.

A teachers' strike had been scheduled to begin Monday. Hayakawa made no reference to this in his statement.

"The safety and welfare of the young people who might be attracted to our campus during this

period is of grave concern to the administration and faculty of the college," Hayakawa's announcement said.

He also said that "in addition, this allows a period of time for the Black studies program to be implemented through its administrators in order that it may be put into effect in the spring semester."

Leaders of the strike which began Nov. 6 took the announcement as a victory. For weeks they have chanted "On strike close it down." Today that chant became "On strike, we closed it down."

The noon rally, called to permit the American Federation of Teachers Local 1352 to discuss its plans for a strike to begin Monday, turned into a victory celebration of the strike activists and their sympathizers.

Gary Hawkins, Associate Professor of Speech and Chairman of the A. F. T. Local, said that Hayakawa was bowing to increased pressures and predicted that 300 to 350 faculty members would have walked out Monday.

The A. F. T. strike threat has economic aims, in tenure, class load and budgets, but also would be supportive of the student strike.

There are about 1,100 faculty and 18,700 students in the school.

The strike began with demands for a Black studies department which would be controlled by Negroes and would be virtually autonomous. It remains mostly a campaign for betterment of the conditions of Negro students. Hayakawa a week ago announced that a Black studies division would be open for the spring semester.

Hayakawa, in a statement read over a sound amplifier, said his position was unchanged—that police power must be used, if required, to keep the campus open and classes in operation.

"This decision confirms the policy of my administration to maintain the instructional process. My position regarding strike demands and the tactics of strike leaders also remain unchanged," he said.

As if to emphasize Hayakawa's views, police today arrested three more student leaders on warrants charging them with misconduct during demonstrations during the past two weeks. Arrested were: Tony Miranda of the Third World Liberation Front; and Merrill Williams and Nesbit Crutchfield, both of the Black Student Union.

## -Norris

(Continued from page 1)

similar to the one followed by administrators pressing charges against students.

Possible "crisis orientated situations" also necessitates well established procedures, Norris added. "At Berkeley, a great deal of time and energy was often consumed in deciding procedures rather than the real issues."

Norris is now working on a proposal for a central hearing group, "a grand jury operation" which would hear charges against both the student and the administration. While Norris realizes that this, too, has no parallel in American government, he feels an "impartial discretionary body is the solution to the problem at Duke."

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