

# The Duke Chronicle

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Saturday, March 1, 1969

## Afros, profs plan studies

By Tom Campbell  
Executive Editor

Representatives of the Afro-American Society and the Duke faculty are meeting this weekend to discuss the formation of an Afro-Afro-American Studies program.

According to Dr. Alan Kerckhoff, chairman of the recently formed University Faculty Committee on Student Concerns, the conferences will "attempt to establish a framework for a specific program which will be developed in the next few months." "We will attempt to define the needs and goals of such a program at Duke," he said.

In addition to Duke faculty members and black students, four outside "consultants" will be present at the meetings. Two of these consultants will be present at the suggestion of the black students, and two at the suggestion of the faculty. These consultants

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Photo by Jim Wilcox

Students organize on the main quad to voice their appreciation to Vic Bubas for his years of excellent coaching. In an effort to make the show of gratitude campus-wide, they ask all members of the community to sign the Vic Bubas appreciation book and to turn out for today's final seasonal meeting with arch-rival UNC.

## UFC allows new major

By Jean Cary  
Staff writer

The first interdepartmental major in the University has been approved by the Undergraduate Faculty Council. Undergraduates can now major in Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

The interdepartmental major in Renaissance and Medieval Studies will be the first program of this kind set up in the Southeast. Radcliffe and Harvard, and Pennsylvania State also offer undergraduate degrees in this area.

A major in this program consists of at least eight courses drawn from non-introductory courses in four areas: Fine Arts, (Art and Music), History, Language and Literature, and Philosophy-Religion.

Last June, Dr. Fancasi Newton was appointed chairman of a Committee on

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## Wade to speak on the South

By Rick Dennerline

The Major Speakers Committee will present the first of three programs in its in-depth study entitled "Emphasis: The South," on Monday March 3 at 7:30 in Page Auditorium.

The first program, "Urbanization and Industrialization," will feature William B. Hartsfield, former mayor of Atlanta, E. William Noland, professor of sociology at UNC-G, and Charles Wade, Chairman of Duke's Board of Trustees and Vice-President of R. J. Reynolds

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The objectives of this session are: To relate the growth of industry to development of urban area; measure the effect of this growth on the Southern economy; discuss urban growth patterns in the South; examine the potential for self-generated industrial development; and define the role of higher education and research in future development.

Hartsfield served Atlanta from 1937 until 1961, instituting during his term many changes in the city's

mode of operation. He served as president of the American Municipal Association (now National League of Cities) and was on the Board of Trustees of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

His broadminded and fair handling of race relations in the city earned him a national reputation, and on his retirement he became "Mayor Emeritus" of Atlanta. Hartsfield today is a consultant to the Ford Foundation.

Noland has held academic positions at Yale, Cornell, and Iowa. He has also been vice-president of an investment banking firm and an organizational consultant to numerous business firms. He has also written many journal articles about management and labor relations.

Charles Wade has involved himself in various governmental organizations in Winston-Salem and is now chairman of that city's Urban Redevelopment Commission. A Duke Trustee since 1964, Wade is active in the Fifth Decade program. He is on the Board of Managers of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Further sessions in "Emphasis: The South" will be held March 10 and 17, one on "Southern Politics," and the other concerning "Social and Cultural Institutions."

## Hospital to treat young war victims

By Mark Stancato  
Staff writer

Two South Vietnamese children who were injured in the war will arrive at Duke Hospital late next month to receive medical care.

This action is a result of Duke's new membership on the Committee of Responsibility, which was formed in 1966 to aid war victims who cannot be properly cared for in Vietnam.

Duke is the 14th U.S. community to participate in the COR, and the only Southern community involved.

Physicians, medical students and graduate students in other departments, faculty members and townsmen working with COR have asked for the help of the undergraduate student body to acquire funds.

The cost for each child will approximate \$6000. "Huge as this cost may seem," explains undergraduate COR spokesman Ann Moss, "to establish a hospital for the same purpose in Vietnam is impossible."

Auction to be held  
To raise the necessary funds, Duke's Committee of Responsibility will hold an auction



Dao Thi Thai is one of the many Vietnamese children being treated through the COR.

on Tuesday, March 4, at 11:20 a.m. on the main quad.

The Committee requests contributions of paintings, handcrafted articles, baked goods, any other saleable items, or your services as carwasher, dishwasher, apartment cleaner, etc. to the highest bidder.

Personal donations may be sent to the Committee of Responsibility, 923 Broad Street, Robert Phillips, M.D., Durham director.

## Alumnus accepts Federal post

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans has appointed Jack A. Gleason, 32, of Westport, Connecticut, as Assistant to the Secretary. From February, 1968, to the present, Gleason served as assistant to the chairman of the Nixon Finance Committee.

Gleason received an A.B. degree from Duke University in 1960 and attended Pace College Graduate Business School in New York from 1963 to 1965. He saw active duty in the Army at Fort Jackson in 1960.

Gleason is married to the former Michaela Cullen of Montreal, Canada, and they have three children, Noel, Hilary, and Patrick. Their residence has been in Westport, Connecticut.

## Deans to consider easing beer laws

By Jerome Katz  
Staff writer

President Knight has asked the West Campus deans to study the possibility of modifying current drinking regulations.

Requests for changes have recently come from various student groups—particularly graduate and

professional students—who wish to have locations for meetings at which beer and wine could legally be consumed.

In response to these requests, Knight has asked the West Campus deans staff to consider the feasibility of designating areas other than residential buildings for social functions at which alcoholic beverages might be consumed. A study has already begun of other schools' practices, particularly those within the limits of the North Carolina liquor laws.

When the deans' study has been completed, specific recommendations will probably be referred to the SFAC for further deliberation.

## CO show

The Celestial Omnibus will present Hugh Geoghegan performing classical guitar music tonight after the Janis Joplin concert.

## Library to have open shelves

By Carol Bacal  
Staff writer

Although still undergoing completion, the new William Perkins Library is now in operation as a research center and study area for members of the university.

The main portion of the library is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays; 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The Reserve Room is open until midnight every day except Saturday, when it closes at 10:30

p.m. Hours for the other department are available from the Reference Department. Access to the undergraduate reserve room, which is located in the old building, is gained through the lobby of the new addition.

The finished library will include rooms in both the old and new sections. The old building, currently undergoing renovation, will house a 50,000 volume open-shelf collection.

The completed library will

provide approximately 600 seats—300 of which will constitute single desks or carrels. The remaining seats will be tables located in twelve rooms from the basement to the second floor.

Study space is now available in the new building on the main floor, in the documents and newspaper reading rooms in the basement, and in the graduate reading room and area designed for audiovisuals on the second floor.

(Continued on Page 7)





Behold! Spider Man

Photo by Terry Wolff

## Scientist examines religion

By Buck Jones  
Staff writer

A UNC scientist last night examined the value of religion in daily life.

Dr. Fred Brooks, physicist and computer scientist at UNC, gave this last of a series of talks on Christianity under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Brooks, a Duke graduate who received his Ph.D. in physics from Harvard, spoke on three aspects of the Christian scientist's relation to science.

Brooks made a definite distinction between the logical positivism of science and the meta-physics of Christianity. "Scientific assertions," he said, "could be demonstrated in an operational way, but metaphysical statements could not."

Brooks attributed the inability of scientists to explain the Christian gospel to God's conscious decision "that His word would not be explained in that fashion. God's idea was to make it impossible to learn about Himself through human wisdom. Because what we know about God is His gift to us, boasting in God's presence is impossible."

Brooks' second theme dealt with "The value of science to the Christian." God gave each man different skills and talents in the



Photo by Jim Wilcox

Dr. Fred Brooks

struggle to master our environment. Science, therefore, is a useful and essential aspect of humanity's fight to gain mastery of the earthy.

The attitude of the Christian Scientist, however, will be different from the attitude of the cultured pagan. The latter, for example, may feel a need to make a religion out of his work. The former realizes that ultimately man's applied skills will be worthless because God will subdue the world Himself. He needs no help from man. The Christian also will take his work less seriously than others because he values a single soul over all science.

The final aspect of Christianity and science examined by Brooks was "The Christian and the ethics of science." Science, he pointed

out, has a standard of ethics. Christian standards, however, subsume science's highest ethical principles, because Christian ethics go farther.

Brooks closed by observing that at least one-half of contemporary scientific investigations is in the field of human health. Science recognizes the power and frightfulness of death, but only Christianity stares it in the face and declares, "There is a way out."

### Judicial Board interviews

The Judicial Board will hold interviews according to the following schedule:

March 14: 7 to 9 p.m.

March 16: 1 to 5 p.m.

March 16: 7 to 5 p.m.

Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the MSGA office in the Alumni Lounge.

letting them think the world is all "black and white," and making them find out the truth for themselves later.

Lee spoke to a small group of dedicated comic book fans about the future of comic books. For him, the goal of the comic book industry is to be more generally accepted, so that "people no longer look down their nose at comics."

In order to reach this goal Lee cites the need for a more expensive comic. He said, "Someday I hope all comic books will be \$.20 or better." The increased price would allow the industry to vastly improve its technical and literary quality.

Another objective Lee say for the comic book industry is having something to say as well as maintaining their entertainment value. Lee noted, however, that the more moralizing a comic does the more it tends to bore younger readers. Another reason he mentioned for his hesitancy to philosophize was the forever changing nature of his own views.

Despite Lee's reluctance to take sides in his comic books he did forward two philosophies in the seminar. He maintains that the world is not as black and white as people often like to think it is. Similarly, he believes that people holding opposing views would contribute more to the achievement of a "sophisticated society" if they would spend more time trying to understand one another than in labeling each other "arch villains."

As the seminar boke up, Lee consented to autograph some half-dozen of his fan's comic books.

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## News briefs

The Quad Federation (BOG, anterbury, and Windsor) will show three short films on Zen Buddhism nesday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Biological Sciences auditorium.

Dr. H.P. Sullivan, professor of religion, will give an introductory lk on the background of the lms.

There will be a short informal ception in the BOG commons om immediately following the owing.

The Department of Music is presenting D. Kern Holoman, a bassoon student at James Henry, in a Senior Recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke. He will be assisted by John Lyndon Newell, piano, James Weber, flute and a chamber orchestra of members of the Duke Symphony Orchestra.

They will present pieces by Vivaldi, Villa-Lobos, Pienne, Bozza and Etler.

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## Steamed, creamed, or puffed

# Rice Diet fights battle of the bulge

By Lee Hornstein  
Feature Staff Writer

The streets look no different from many other side streets in Durham, an unexciting gray offshoot of the city, with Victorian wooden frame homes and small red brick offices. An ordinary sort of place, one might think, passing through on a walk. Unless the walk happens to be during meal time. Then the street comes alive with people in different garbs, of different ages sharing one common characteristic—they are all overweight.

Specifically, the people are rice dieters, patients from Duke University Hospital's Kempner Clinic. Three times a day, often less depending on how many meals they are entitled to, the ricers pour into the city side street. It is here that one of two hospital-supervised Diet Houses is located.

The Diet Houses serve as special out-patient clinics, where rice dieters eat their meals, get daily medical treatments, and may also find overnight accommodations. As the license plates on their cars attest, rice dieters come from all over the country—Pennsylvania, New York, Washington, D.C., and Florida are popular home states.

### Effective weight loss

Diet Houses are only one aspect of the salt-free diet devised by Dr. Walter Kempner, founder and director of the Kempner Clinic. Dr. Kempner has found that with a strict or modified rice diet, obese patients can effectively lose weight. This weight loss is important not only for cosmetic reasons, but also for medical reasons. Many of Dr. Kempner's patients have heart, kidney, or vascular diseases that are related to obesity. Curing obesity may also cure or substantially modify such diseases.

With few exceptions, all of those who come to the Kempner Clinic are abnormally overweight—50 pounds of extra tonnage is "light" by rice dieter standards. Weight of some patients may mount up into the 440's or higher. To get rid of excess weight, the clinic provides its patients with a stringent

low-calories, low-protein, low-fat, high carbohydrate salt-free diet. Treatment is long, usually a required minimum of four months, and costly, but also markedly successful. So successful, in fact, that persons writing to the clinic now must wait till next December for appointments.

Once past the appointment and accepted for treatment, the patient comes to Durham prepared to stay the duration of his diet time. The diet is strictly supervised, with no provisions for voluntary leave of absences from Durham. Patients, however, must learn to control their own appetites. The clinic discourages medication to depress the appetite, as well as sedatives.

A patient's first three days in Durham are spent at the Duke Hospital, where he undergoes an intensive physical, complete with cardiograms, blood tests, kidney-function tests, and X-rays. Costs for this diagnostic survey run from \$400 to \$600.

### Steamed, creamed, or puffed

From the findings of this diagnostic survey, a diet is made up for the patient, individually suited to his specific needs. Rice is the basis of each diet, salt-free rice specially prepared in three different forms—steamed, creamed, or puffed. The Kempner Clinic diet, however, does not consist strictly of rice. According to the needs and progress of the patient, diets include fruit, salads, vegetables, meat and potatoes—all salt-free.

Liquid intake is generally limited to 23-32 ounces per day, including fluid taken with meals. Due to the lack of salt intake and fluid intake, weight loss the first few weeks is often quite dramatic. The average weight loss, following these encouraging times, is about three and one-half pounds per week. This, of course, varies with each individual.

After going through testing, patients begin house hunting, apartment hunting, or hotel hunting. The Kempner Clinic is primarily set up on an out-patient basis, but dieters in need of intensive medical treatment remain



Photo by Phil Kriedel

Duke Hospital's Kempner Clinic serves its ricers "delectable portions" of individually suited, salt-free rice.

at the hospital. Those who need a lesser degree of special care may choose to board at one of the diet houses. Most patients, however, seek residence "off the premises."

All patients, no matter where they take up residence, must be at the assigned Diet House early every morning for check-in. Here, on the first floor of the Diet House, which consists of two living rooms, a kitchen and a dining room, the patient weighs himself in. There is no shame about scale readings, unless the reading is greater than the day before. Weight is frequently the topic of conversation among the dieters. Patients can be heard comparing experiences, pulling at their clothes to show how much room there is inside.

Having weighed-in, the patient is checked by a member of Dr. Kempner's medical staff. The medical staff, including Dr. Kempner, goes to both Diet Houses every morning. They check the patient's blood pressure and heartbeat, and regularly collect urine samples.

Following his sojourn with the medical staff, the patient sits down to a custom-served breakfast—if he is eating breakfast at all. The diet

not only varies as to types of meals, but also number of meals. A regular part of the diet for many patients includes regular intervals of fasting.

Those who are lucky enough to be eating breakfast usually sit down to one-half grapefruit and a cup of sugarless coffee. Lunch and dinner are more varied, with some eating a single egg, others plain rice or rice with special tomato sauce, and still others eating specially prepared chicken, hamburgers, or potato cakes.

### "Delectable portions"

The chicken entree is half a small chicken breast, skinned, broiled, and then baked. The hamburger consists of four ounces of double-ground chuck, stripped clean of fat, and broiled without salt. Similarly, the potato cake is made without salt—equal quantities of cooked mashed potato and cooked rice. But for every dieter eating such small but delectable portions, there can usually be found a dieter who has fasted all day, or been limited to one small rice meal.

Though the clinic encourages patients to eat only at the Diet Houses, patients can find special diet menus in several hotel restaurants. The Holiday Inn (Downtown) offers a special 'ricers' menu, with four different types of specially prepared entrees, similar to those served at the Diet Houses. The menu also lists specially prepared salt-free rice, and a ricer's salad made up of lettuce, peeled vegetables, and a salad dressing of mineral oil. Besides providing ricers with special menus, the hotels and motels often give ricers special room rates.

While decreasing their food consumption, ricers are encouraged to increase their exercise. Each ricer medically able to do so is

encouraged to walk for several hours every day, though not all do so. One young rice dieter claims that "Everybody around here is supposed to walk, but they all use their Cadillacs instead." In any case, rice dieters are also encouraged to enroll at the Durham YMCA for exercise programs. Many of them do, spending mornings and afternoons churning away in the pool.

### Cheating?

Is there much cheating on the Rice Diet? Only the dieter himself can answer that. As time passes and weight goes down, so too does motivation. "When first you come here, you know you're fat," says a ricer, "but after a certain amount of weight loss dieting gets more and more difficult."

Each dieter has his favorite story of how he resisted or succumbed to temptation.

"I bought all the food I could for a dollar," says one, describing a food marathon that included batches of fried chicken and a chocolate nut sundae.

Most of the dieters cannot afford to cheat too often; in addition to the first diagnostic survey fee, rice dieters pay an additional \$150 per week for doctor's services for the duration of the diet. The money, plus the dieter's weight—in at the Diet Houses, serve as incentives to be good.

The Rice Diet, for all its hardships, succeeds. A random sampling of dieters shows this. After 305 days of treatment, one patient recorded a weight loss down from 254 to 151 pounds. After 279 days of treatment, another patient's weight loss was down from 326 to 149 pounds.

### Dieters famous too

Is the diet difficult? Yes. But such notables as Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, Burl Ives, Dave Garway, Buddy Hackett, and Eli Landau have found the Rice Diet an effective way to lose weight.

Rice dieters may not live in a gourmet's paradise, but they have their consolations. As one ricer, who lost about 60 pounds, says, "There's no calories in sniffing!"

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# The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

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Today is Saturday, March 1, 1969.

Open meetings everywhere. Apologies. Moderate editorials. Pleas for magnanimity coming from all quarters of the community. It's enough to make you sick?

But, swept up in the current we helped initiate, this is the self-critical and ever conciliatory Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 94, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: Ext. 2663. Business: Ext. 6588.

## Act of vision

The Academic Council meeting this week may be viewed in coming years as an historic occasion for Duke University.

The faculty has taken two actions which, in themselves, move Duke far toward an open community and a more moral university.

In opening the meetings of the Council to the entire University, they have set an example for all committees, the Administrative Council, and the Board of Trustees. And it is of tremendous importance that the decision was voluntary, without undue outside pressure.

In forming a score of committees to look into some of the most pressing social problems of our age, they have begun to turn the face of education to the outside community. They have decided, ipso facto, that the University is inevitably a part of society and must affect that society, no matter what its course.

The University is fortunate that the faculty acted in anticipation of student concern, thus hopefully taking significant moral questions from the main quadrangle to the conference room for question and for study.

If the University as an institution had not shown concern for these issues, then demonstrations would inevitably have followed. But if the faculty continue in the manner they began Thursday, we can all be assured of maintaining a community of interests, rather than several polarized camps.

The University community should give special thanks to President Knight who played a significant role in the formation of these committees. He has been concerned about these matters, and others, for some time. By this action, we believe he has helped avert a potentially disastrous crisis. We hope he will continue to be guided by these same principles in all future decisions.

The vision which the faculty showed in its decisions Thursday should, we believe, lead to other immediate considerations.

First, the committees established should deliberate openly, so that the entire University community will be able to follow them.

Secondly, the faculty should invite students to send an equal number of representatives to participate in the study. If they do not, we hope ASDU will voluntarily select a number of students to meet with the faculty.

Two faculty committees, one on student participation in university governance and the other on faculty participation in the Board of Trustees, should, we believe, be formed into a joint student-faculty committee on university governance. The present approach, while far more desirable than earlier apathy, is piecemeal and cannot begin to meet the comprehensive study Duke needs.

One distinguished faculty member noted recently that students and faculty together could be a significant force for change in the University. We are pleased that the faculty has, in good faith, taken the first step.

## Ongoing study

As the Academic Council appoints a number of committees to look into the University's most pressing social problems, we hope students, faculty, and total administration will pause and think about where the total university is heading. No comprehensive long-range study has ever been made of Duke's overall future role in society, despite brief attempts to do so in the early 60's.

SFAC should be able to fulfill this need. But they have not. As their new chairman, Steve Fenton, said Thursday, "There has been an atmosphere of resignation in SFAC which has contributed to its own lack of influence." We hope SFAC will begin not to pinpoint areas of future concern and suggest that appropriate studies be made before crises develop.

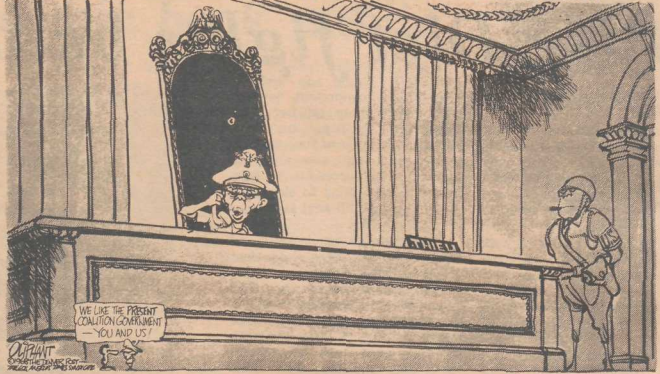
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'ANOTHER COUP ATTEMPT? I WANT ALL OF SOUTH VIETNAM UNDER ARREST!'



By William Trombley

## What a trustee thinks

Serious questions about the future of regents, trustees and other governors of the nation's colleges and universities have been raised by a study recently completed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

For some time it has been apparent that the values held by most trustees were at odds with those of the professors and students at the institutions they seek to govern. But this new study has turned vague notions into specific information about the gulf that separates the governors from the governed.

Campus freedoms, which are taken for granted by most faculty members, are viewed with suspicion by many trustees. While 67 per cent of the trustees surveyed believed faculty members have a right to express their opinions, 69 per cent think campus speakers should be screened, 40 per cent believe student newspapers should be censored and 53 per cent favor loyalty oaths for professors.

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The statistics are based on responses from more than 5,000 trustees at some 500 colleges and universities, public and private, large and small. The survey was conducted by research psychologist Rodney T. Hartnett for the Educational Testing Service, in cooperation with the American Association for Higher Education and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

The increasingly insistent demands of professors and students for a louder voice in college decision-making largely fall on deaf ears among trustees. For example, 64 per cent of the trustees would exclude professors from decisions regarding academic tenure and only 1 per cent would include students in these decisions.

Sixty-three per cent of the trustees would not permit professors to play a major role in the selection of academic deans and only 8 per cent would allow them to participate in the selection of new presidents.

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Trustees believe students should be consulted about housing and about fraternities and sororities, but only 22 per cent would permit them a serious role in selecting commencement speakers or setting policy to deal with campus

protests.

In the critical area of expanding higher education opportunity the trustees are similarly behind the times. While 60 per cent believe that colleges should admit socially disadvantaged youngsters who have college potential but do not meet normal requirements, 92 per cent still cling to the notion that college attendance is a privilege, not a right.

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Hartnett lists several possible reasons for this inconsistency. Trustees may believe that "while other colleges should employ flexible admissions criteria, their own institution must 'maintain high standards,' or they may believe 'students should not expect to be in college but, rather, should feel grateful for the opportunity' or they may think they can guard against 'unacceptable student conduct' by retaining 'the authority to decide who will remain' on campus.

The notion that boards of trustees or regents should act as buffers between academic institutions and the general public is buried by Hartnett's findings. In order to protect an institution one must be acquainted with its values, and the discrepancy between the ideals of academic men and students and those of trustees is so great that what starts out to be a buffer frequently ends up as fifth column.

Instead, the prevailing idea, enjoying a particular vogue in California, is that boards of regents and trustees interest, appointed or elected are "protectors of the public to guard the general public against the wretched excesses of students and academics.

The Hartnett survey finds that trustees of prestigious private institutions are much more likely to be willing to share decision-making authority with faculty and students than are trustees of public colleges and universities.

Hartnett also notes that "the greater the prestige of the

institution, the higher the trustees' income, level of education, occupational status etc. Such people are probably more inclined to delegate authority and to be less concerned personally about maintaining control over things."

In general, Hartnett finds, the college trustee in white, male, protestant, in his 50s. He is well-educated, financially secure and "personifies" 'success' in the American sense of the word."

Those are splendid qualifications for membership in a gentlemen's club but not for stewardship of a college or university in the second half of the 20th century.

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Instead, these positions should go to younger men and women, to those who still have some capacity for understanding the young and for communicating with them. Trustees should be black, yellow, red and brown, they should come from all religions and from none, and they should represent a variety of job categories and income levels.

Perhaps most important, boards of trustees and regents should include professors and students, who are the people most affected by the decisions these boards make.

A good starting point might be to appoint one-half of each governing board from within the institution, the ratio of students, faculty and administrators to be worked out in consultations among these groups. The other half of the governing board should come from outside the institution but should be much more broadly representative of the society.

A board of trustees composed in this manner might decide on the merits of a case, not on the basis of some spurious notion of the taxpayers' current mood.

If this kind of trustee is not brought into the overseeing of American higher education, the gulf between the governors and the governed will continue to widen and some major engagements will be fought on those expanding waters.

## Open meetings

Suggestions were made at the Academic Council meeting Thursday that the Chronicle also open its editorial board meetings to the University community. The editorial board usually gets together informally Sunday through Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Its meetings are traditionally open, and all members of the University community are welcome. Visitors are encouraged to participate in the discussions.



# Letters to the Editor

## Unprejudiced

Editor, the Chronicle:  
The current demonstration of Blackness on campus has left me in an unsettled state. Although I was raised in the Deep South (Oklahoma and Louisiana), my parents left me an unprejudiced mind, with which I proceeded to consider the case of racial injustice. To me the simplest approach was the Christian one. That is, no man can love God and hate any other man. Simple. The implication of this was that I should treat all men alike, when it came down to accidentals like skin color or cultural background.

In theory this gives perfect equality. In practice it produced very little difference in the way I lived. I knew few Negroes; my friends were white, my high school segregated until my senior year, my college segregated until my senior year. The physics department here has no Negro graduate students. Thus my philosophy has not been really tested, nor my commitment to it.

As a philosophy, I considered it personal. I was willing for others to be militant in the civil rights movements, for more Federal legislation guaranteeing rights, for forced integration of schools, clubs, and restaurants; in all, for removing the inequalities that existed and perhaps even trying to overcompensate for them. But for myself, I had attained a true color-blindness; it might not be readily apparent, but it certainly would manifest itself in the years to come.

With the assassination of Dr. King I began to wonder about the years to come. My philosophy began rather insidiously to appear sophomoric, and I began to wonder if I should take some more substantive action. Its form I was and am still pondering.

But now the Black voice is being heard, and to me it seems to be saying, "Get lost. We don't want your sympathy, your support, your time, or your money. We don't want to have anything to do with you because you are White." Well, this certainly discourages anyone who is seriously concerned about the barriers between the races.

What I am going to do about it is still up in the air. Whether you like it or not, I will still treat you like the human beings you are.

What I want to know is, what do you feel about the rest of the non-Black world that still cares or wants to care about you as people? Will you answer that for me? Please.

Phil Lamless

## Jeopardy

Editor, the Chronicle:  
Your issue of February 17 says that "proceedings would be initiated against the students (who occupied Allen Building) as soon as possible".

It is timely that we be reminded again that, if any student is suspended or expelled by the University, the University's policy is to advertise this fact for the rest of his life (One University administrative officer has said the University will do so "in perpetuity") by insisting that the information be entered upon his transcript of record.

This is a policy which violates the standards ("Transcripts of academic records should contain

only information about academic status") of a statement which has been endorsed by the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the American College Personnel Association, the American Association of University Professors, and other such reputable organizations.

Attempts which I have made, through various media, to engage the Administration of the University in rational discourse to solicit a change in the policy have met with massive indifference and silence.

Simon Rottenberg,  
Professor

## You're to blame

Editor, the Chronicle:  
To Dr. Knight:

There is a group of people, among whom I am one, who feel that your remarks of last week praising the police were ill advised, at best. There is an air of mistrust which pervades the campus. This feeling arises from, in part, the lack of candor with which the administration has made known the decisions of Thursday the Thirtieth. May I ask you to make known in a public manner all of the decisions which were made with respect to calling armed force on to the campus. Certainly, one issue I would like to have clarified is whether or not the National Guard had been called as early as 8:40 in the morning.

James Huntley Grayson

## "Pigs, freaks"

Editor, the Chronicle,

The activities of the SLF and the Afro-American Society, and of all of the students who have acted with them in recent days, are directed towards assuring conditions under which we can live meaningful lives and receive a relevant education. But these are not our final goals. The real goals of our actions are people—the kind of people we can become as a result of such living conditions and such an education. And this ideal, of a world of beautiful people, is being threatened by the very means we are using to achieve it. I refer specifically to the presence in student rhetoric of such mythical animals as "dogs," "pigs," "freaks," and others.

Many of our more radical spokesmen have charged that society (or the university, or whatever) is "dehumanizing" us through the use of a mechanistic, impersonal system of treatment. Perhaps this is not completely true, but inasmuch as it is, we can certainly see the effects of this system, not only on its objects, but on its wielders as well. The recent gassing incident is a noteworthy example of this. The policemen who did the job had been applying this dehumanizing treatment for so long that they themselves had become nothing more than violence machines who thought nothing of gassing two thousand students, most of whom were completely passive and inoffensive, on orders from the system. Other examples of this dehumanizing effect can be found in newspaper files or simply in conversations with our society's administrators and favored children.

Since this effect is so easily apparent, it is strange and tragic that our own student leaders of all types have not discerned the clear

parallel in their own efforts. Most of them cannot refer to the adult power structure or any of its representatives without calling them "pigs" and "freaks" and implying in other more or less direct ways that they are not human—or at least not as fully human as the students and "some of the faculty." This is clear and blatant attempt to dehumanize those elements of society, just as their impersonal bureaucracy is an attempt to dehumanize us. The only difference is that they have the power to impose a dehumanizing system on us, whereas we have no such power and must dehumanize them through ritual, by pinning labels on them.

This ritual may not have the intended effect on its objects; I do not believe that we have the kind of influence over them to strip them of their humanity by psychic power alone. But the use of these dehumanizing rituals will surely have its effect on us; those who succumb to the temptation to cry "pig" can hardly help letting their hatred turn them into violence machines no different from the Durham police, and just as unable to distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate uses and degrees of violence.

And this is not the worst that can happen. There are many people in our society who have not been dehumanized, and of those whom the process has touched, even the worst cannot be said to be without their good points on their soft spots. The constant involvement on our part in these hate-filled rituals may blind us to the good, as patiently as need be. So we will stumble blindly, shouting our insults and indulging in militant bloodbaths, and when our revolutionary perseverance finally bends the country to its will, we will have our beautiful world, our relevant universities, our flower garden inhabited by—pigs. The pigs we have made and the pigs we have become.

This is not the way anyone wants it to be; this is not the shining end towards which we want to move. We will do whatever we must do to achieve our ends, but let us do it as human beings, to human beings, without the degrading shadow of the pig. Only that way can we live up to the world we hope to create.

Martin Schlesinger '69

## No coercion

Editor, the Chronicle:

While I am not one of the trustees or a member of the administration to whom you addressed your questions in "SLF Asks Some Questions", I do feel well-qualified to clear up what must be some misunderstandings about the student's position in the ROTC. I say misunderstandings, for I cannot conceive that anyone here is actually narrow-minded and unperceptive enough to believe that the students in the ROTC programs here are under such a harsh bondage as described. By the same token, I would like to believe that the editors of the Chronicle possess enough professional ethics to present a situation extant on this campus in a relatively accurate manner.

To begin with, it seems that the editors were either totally ignorant of, or chose to ignore entirely, the fact that student membership in the ROTC program is on an entirely voluntary basis. There is no

coercion in any form involved in any stage of a midshipman's or a cadet's career in the program. He is free to formulate his own attitudes, to make his own decisions, to live his own life.

It is true that the cadet and midshipman are under military contract for at least half of their university education, but, here again, this contract was entered into on a purely voluntary basis. Great lengths are gone to by the administrators in both the Navy and Air Force programs to insure that incoming midshipmen and cadets are completely cognizant of both their rights and responsibilities which they enter into in signing the contract.

In no way, however, do these responsibilities tend to limit the student's liberty. Neither the midshipman nor the cadet "effectively becomes military personnel" until his commission as an officer upon his graduation. Until this point, his career in ROTC has been analogous to his efforts in gaining a degree: he has been training and gathering the knowledge and skills necessary to perform his career duties, and to live his life, as well as possible.

In closing, I would like to re-emphasize the point often stated above — the student in the ROTC program has entered that program on a purely voluntary basis. Each party, in any form of contract, makes certain demands and acquiescences in signing the contract, and the signing itself serves as an oath to uphold the conditions therein. Rather than robbing the student of his rights as a student and as a human being in today's society, the ROTC presents him with an unequalled opportunity to serve his country in a great many different fields, and to gain personal satisfaction in the recognition and handling of responsibility.

I feel that this is a little-realized aspect of ROTC or at least one which many people don't wish to realize, but I also feel that it should be openly presented to the university community here, in the interests of better understanding and communication.

R. Scott Runnion, III  
Midshipman 3/c

## More ROTC

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am distressed to read the SLF's harangues on the presence of ROTC at Duke. It is obvious the writer is unfamiliar with the nature of the programs. Those of us who join ROTC do so voluntarily, fully aware of our obligations. The course requirements we fulfill are not only of immediate use to the military, but to us. I do not feel that courses in computer science, calculus, and military history and technology are restrictive; they are extremely practical in civilian occupations as well. We choose to take these courses as a history student chooses to take history courses. We have departmental requirements just as other departments do. Why should our academic freedom be violated? Many of us will make careers of the Air Force and Navy. Since one duty of the university is to provide career preparation, why should that preparation not be offered to those who wish to join the military? False. Our courses include informal seminars on world affairs, history, technology, and so on. Our drills carry no academic credit, and

there is no reason why they should, but our classes are indeed relevant to the current world situation, and deserve academic recognition as full-credit courses, open to all members of the Duke community.

As for the writer's charge that much of the university's support comes from the military, I would like to see some facts to back it.

In conclusion, I feel that we who will defend our country should be given equal academic freedom with those who won't.

J.K. Smith

## Basic agreement

Editor, the Chronicle:

We are a couple of guys who have lately been fussing at each other through the Chronicle, but—as often happens—when we talked face to face, we discovered to our surprise that we were in basic agreement on the items under discussion, so we'd like to tell our readers about it.

First, we agree that Christian churches (one of which the Duke Chapel is) should get prophetically involved in the issues of human welfare. Justice and love are central concerns of Christian faith, and the church has no more important business to transact than to create a climate in which Christian principles will be applied to human relations. The process of defining the application to existential situations, such as the Black occupation of Allen Building, is often difficult and even stormy. The Christian church is a very proper place in which to house this discussion and debate.

Second, we understand the physical care of the wood and stone which compose the Chapel building to be a secondary concern, not rivaling the first in importance. The implication that on February 13 "house rules" were paramount was both unintended by the Chaplain and misconstrued by some of his listeners that afternoon. Nevertheless, precisely because the physical building exists to promote the spiritual and humanizing goals of Christian community, we agree that it should receive respectful treatment commensurate with the purpose for which it exists.

We are united on a third point: That the church's ministry is also one of reconciliation—not just a facile smoothing over of inequities, but a genuine, active faith that the healing of alienation will be promoted when there is fuller involvement of blacks and all other students (together with faculty and employees) in all aspects of university life.

Even as we, who initially assumed that we disagreed widely, found when we sat down and talked face to face that we actually shared a common view, so do we suggest that other polarized individuals and groups on this campus could profit greatly from the same exercise!

Charles Wallace  
Howard Wilkinson

COMING...

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a living group news page  
a woman's page  
two sports pages

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James Cotton Blues Band will appear tonight with Janis Joplin at the Indoor Stadium.

## Blues an explosive precursor to rock

By Steve Emerson  
Staff Reviewer

Pure Cotton: The James Cotton Blues Band: Verve-Forecast

The James Cotton Blues Band is a group of talented musicians who work together to create a well balanced sound rare in blues today. Exponents of the Chicago blues, they use a combination of piano, harmonica, bass, and a sort of utility guitar. In the trend towards virtuosos blues guitarists, the emphasis has been shifted toward conversations between vocalist and guitar and away from this solid, well balanced sound. James Cotton's band is very much a black band, and their blues is an urban inner-city type attempted by only a few white men.

Cotton himself is an excellent vocalist, capable of exploding and conveying emotion as only the best blues singers can. His harmonica playing, although not as good as that of the best Chicago harmonica players, Junior Wells, Little Walter Jacobs, and Paul Butterfield, is quite satisfactory. Robert Anderson, who has also played with the outstanding Charley Musselwhite's Southside Band, plays bass as proficiently and creatively as anyone in blues today. Alberto Gianoquinto, the only white man in the group, plays piano and organ quite well. The guitarist is Luther Tucker, who is not one of the best but excels at the type of utility guitar the band usually uses.

Nearly all the songs on the album are good, solid, if rather typical blues numbers. The band has the ability to give a slow song a driving, captivating beat, essential to good blues. Tucker's composition, 'Fallin' Rain, done by many blues artists, notably Muddy Waters, and/or Worried Life Blues, illustrate this ability.

The jamming, "session" type of blues is one of the band's strong points. Creeper, featuring excellent harmonica and piano work, is the best example of this ability. Tucker can, as he demonstrates on Heart Attack, written by Willie Dixon, king of blues writers, play the type of twanging guitar "conversation" which has become a main characteristic of the blues.

Soul Survivor and white Chicagoan Paul Butterfield's Lovin' Cup demonstrate the group's ability to perform the fast, driving compositions which make live performances successful.

The James Cotton Blues Band, is

an authentic exponent of the Chicago blues, one of the predecessors of modern rock. Unlike Janis Joplin, the band is in the tradition of the basic, unadulterated black, inner city blues. Formerly known as The Jimmy Cotton Band, it has its roots in Chicago and is featured in Vanguard Records' series, Chicago: The Blues Today. It is not, however, apart from contemporary trends in the blues. The excellent white guitarist innovator Mike Bloomfield has produced one of their albums and is thanked for "advice and enthusiasm" on this one.

The appearance of James Cotton's band is sure to make the concert of the inconsistent, somewhat undependable, sensational Janis Joplin a real success. Furthermore, it will be a valuable experience to see in action one of the most dynamic, exciting, and pivotal facets of popular music: a black blues band.

### Love feast

The University Religious Council is sponsoring a celebration of a Love Feast by the Moravian Church of Raleigh. The ceremony will feature an antiphonal choir and a brass band with the traditional Moravian serving of buns and coffee. The service will be held in the Ballroom at 4 p.m. Sunday

QUADRANGLE PICTURES  
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#### THE PARTY

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Vincent Canaby-N.Y. Times

# Pianist will entertain in honor of Charles Wade

Wojciech Matuszewski, a rising young Polish pianist and interpreter of Chopin, will visit the Duke University campus for two appearances early in March.

He will be heard in a free public concert at 2 P.M. Thursday, March 6 in the East Duke Music Room, and at an invitational musicale at University House the next evening at which President and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade of Winston-Salem. Wade is the newly elected chairman of the Duke board of trustees.

Thursday's public program is made up of 19th century virtuoso piano music relevant to the course content of two music history classes that will form the nucleus of the audience. Matuszewski has chosen the following works of Chopin: Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52; Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Op. 15; Scherzo in B Minor, Op. 20; Andante spianato e Grande Polonaise, Op. 22. From the writings of Franz Liszt he has chosen two of the Transcendental Etudes—Evening Harmonies, No. 12, and Will-o'-the-wisps, No. 5; the Mephisto Waltz, the concert etude "La Leggieranza" and the Liszt transcription of Wagner's Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde.

At University House, Matuszewski, will play Chopin's

Twenty-Four Preludes, Op. 28.

The pianist is a holder of the Artist's Diploma from Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md., where he has been a student of Leon Fleisher. Matuszewski completed his undergraduate work at the Lodz Conservatory in Lodz, Poland, and subsequently obtained the M.A. with honors from the Warsaw Conservatory in 1963, where he studied with Professor Zbigniew Drzewiecki, chairman of the renowned Chopin Society and president of the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw. Matuszewski has appeared with the Polish National Symphony and all major orchestras in Poland, with the Leningrad Symphony, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the National Orchestra of Portugal and others.

Matuszewski made his professional debut at age 14, when he played the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 with the Lodz Philharmonic. In 1955, he was named Best Performer in a piano competition held in Lodz for the interpretation of Polish music; he was the youngest contestant. In 1962 he was awarded the Silver Medal with distinction at the Geneva International Piano Competitions. In 1963 he won first place at the Leeds International Piano Competitions in Brussels. In 1966 he was named winner of the Baltimore Music Competition in Baltimore. In 1966 he was named winner of the Baltimore Music Competitions, and in August, 1968, he won the Vianna da Motta, an international competition in Lisbon, Portugal. The 28-year old pianist has played three concert tours—52 performances in the United States and Canada during the fall of 1967, a 40-concert tour of the West Coast and Alaska in the spring of 1968, and shortly after his Duke appearance he will leave for a 40-concert tour of Australia.

As one of Poland's outstanding musicians, he was chosen by the Polish Ministry of Culture to perform for Soviet officials Leonid Brezhnev and Alexsai Kosygin when they paid a state visit to Poland. In mid-February, he made a Rockefeller Fund appearance in Town Hall, New York City. Jacques Stehman of Brussels Le Soir described Matuszewski as a "virtuoso of lightness, brilliance and elegance. A poet of the piano, he represents refined sensibility. The mastery of his accomplishment is complete."



photo by Jim Wilcox

Wojciech Matuszewski, Polish pianist.

Jerzy Waldorff, writing in the Polish Courier, called him "an unusually talented young pianist. Besides being excellently prepared, he showed his inborn technical facility and musical intelligence." Jean Derbes, reviewer for the Journal de Geneve, commented, "He has a most agreeable sonority, which is always in service of his beautiful instrumental mastery." Elsewhere in Europe he has been acclaimed as "a young genius of the piano, and "a Chopin player of the most sensitive calibre."

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**RIALTO**



# FAS attacks due process

By Andy Parker  
Staff writer

The Free Academic Senate yesterday warned the University that the planned legal action against the blacks who occupied Allen Building could provoke another "major campus crisis, making the Allen occupation look like child's play."

In a resolution approved by the Senate, the Academic Council was requested to start an immediate investigation into the judicial procedures of the University, especially as they related to the present case.

The threat of double jeopardy was also discussed. Jim Rowan, a Duke law student, said, "It is very possible that the students will subsequently be charged under a state or local law against criminal trespassing." The charges could be brought by a Durham grand jury recently asked to investigate the Duke incident.

Rowan also suggested the possibility of bringing class action-type suits against the University and the Durham police. There is a "pretty good chance of success in damage suits against the University," he said. This type of suit would go directly to Federal court, bypassing the local and state courts.



Photo by Terry Wolff  
Professor Fred Krantz

The Pickets and Protest Policy was attacked by Rowan. He claimed there are at least 18 points which deem the policy illegal or inappropriate under the present circumstances. The possibility of raising this question again is being considered.

The FAS has instructed its committee on Rights to draw up a position paper of the Senate concerning the present trial of the Afro-American students and of the entire judicial procedure.

The Senate also sent a resolution to the Academic Council dealing with the present committees which the council formed. It read in part, "The Free Academic Senate expresses its willingness to assist the

Academic Council in its proposed study of ROTC, the University as landlord, publications subsidized by the University, student participation in University government, and faculty participation on the Board of Trustees...The Senate urges that the planned committee meetings be open."

The next regular Free Academic Senate meeting will be held Friday, March 14 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

## -Library-

(Continued from Page 1)

Installations on the basement level of the new addition will include vending machines and telephones. Workmen are now ending work on stacks, carpeting, and furniture.



Photo by Terry Wolff

Perhaps the most visible result of the black demands is the new black barber serving the Duke community in the West Campus barbershop.

## -Interdepartmental major-

(Continued from Page 1)

Medieval and Renaissance Studies which was to consider possible programs to utilize the "considerable faculty strength the university has in these areas." There are almost 40 professors in the university teaching in these areas. Newton said, "The aim of the undergraduate program in Medieval and Renaissance Studies will be to provide a framework which will be both interdepartmental and flexible. It is designed to provide an almost infinite range of possibilities for course combinations."

A student planning to major in this field will work with an advisor in setting up his own curriculum for the major. This curriculum will then be submitted for approval to the Committee on Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Newton said that the program of each student

will be expected to have an inner focus or coherence to it.

There is no specified course which must be taken in this field and there is no prerequisite for majoring in this area.

In explaining the background to the new major, Dr. Newton said, "This program is a further outgrowth of the same interest and enthusiasm which produced the Southeast Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies." The Institute is a cooperative program between Chapel Hill and Duke which brings scholars here from all over the world to hold seminars and discussions every summer on Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

This interdepartmental major

was set up as a model of the "spirit and framework of the New Curriculum," said Newton.

Newton spoke of the assets a major in this field would have at Duke, with the Medieval Manuscript collection and the Renaissance Emblem books in the Rare Book Room, and the Brummer Collection of Medieval Art in the new art gallery.

In addition to Dr. Newton of Classical Studies Department, Dr. Arthur Ferguson (History), Dr. Marcel Tetel, (Romance Languages), Dr. Edmund Reiss, (English), and Dr. Hans Helebrand (Religion and History) are members of the Committee.

## -Afro studies-

(Continued from Page 1)

are William Couch and Andres Taylor from the predominantly black Federal City College in Washington, D.C., Martin Kilson, who was a leading member of the Harvard Black Studies Committee, and Roy Bryce-Laport, presently of Hunter College, who will next year be Director of the Yale Afro-American Studies Program. Although all four men were invited by Dr. J. H. Proctor's Committee on Afro-American Studies, Couch and Taylor were "suggested" by the Afro-American Society, and the other two consultants were

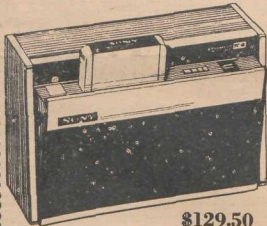
suggested by Proctor's committee.

The discussions began with a short introductory session last night, and will continue throughout today and tomorrow. They are taking place at the Faculty Club on North Roxboro Road.

Representing the faculty are the four-member Kerckhoff Committee and the 11 members of Proctor's Committee. Bertie Howard, Adrene Glover, Josie Knowlan, Vaughan Glapion, and Chuck Hopkins will be the main representatives from the Afro-American Society.

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# Devils face UNC today in last game for Bubas

By Joe Hoyle

The end of a fantastic coaching career. That's the only way to describe Coach Vic Bubas's final game in the Indoor Stadium today against Carolina. After this year's poor performance, it would be easy to dwell in memories of the past but the Devils must stick to thoughts of the present or DeVenzio and Co. or they may get run off the court.

In the previous encounter, the Heels had little trouble in taking a 94-70 victory; but the score was really no indication of the game as the Tar Heels dominated every facet of the game.

Today's game will feature Carolina's stickily man-to-man defense and highly explosive offense (averaging over 90 points per contest) featuring the play of Charlie Scott against the

inconsistent Blue Devils. Carolina comes off a four game win streak and a victory over South Carolina that assures them of at least a tie for the conference title while the Devils are presently on a two game losing skid. Last week, the Devils looked impressive before bowing to nationally ranked Davidson; but Wednesday they looked little better than high-school players in dropping a 15 point loss to N.C. State.

The Devils need a win badly today if they hope to avoid the first losing season since 1939 and have any hope of taking the tournament crown. In Bubas's first season here, he took a mediocre 12-10 team and went on to beat nationally ranked North Carolina and Wake Forest in the tournament. It was an appropriate beginning to Coach Bubas's career; let's all hope this season will be an appropriate end to this fine career.



Willie Davenport, running at the recent Mason-Dixon Games, breaks the world indoor record for the 70-yard high hurdles with a 6.8 time. Duke's Jeff Howser (background) finished a close third in 7.1 seconds.

## Frosh drop close game to Tar Babies

By Bob Rolnick

The heavily-favored North Carolina freshman basketball team survived a slow start to put together a come-from-behind 66-55 win over the Duke Blue Imps at the Indoor Stadium Friday night. The highly ranked Tar Babies played as if they had been reading their press clippings all week rather than practicing b-ball fundamentals, but they were still too much for the Duke Frosh.

The Blue Imp's jumped off to a 13-6 lead after the first six minutes and 38 seconds of play. Led by Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuyick the invading Tar Babies moved in front at 20-19 and the momentum seemed to be in their favor. When Duke's Pat Doughty committed an offensive foul with 6:04 left in the first half, Coach Brown violently argued the call and was slapped

with a technical foul. However, in what must certainly rate as one of the strangest calls in Duke history, Brown managed to talk his way out of the "T" and into a jump ball for his team although the ball rightfully belonged to Carolina.

The UNC press which caused 15 Duke turnovers in the first half began to also produce some points in the Carolina column during the second half. Tying the score in less than a minute, UNC's Previs and Chambers began scoring effortlessly and Duke was soon behind in the game to stay. The Imps did stay close enough to force North Carolina to go into its famous four-corner offensive with 3:55 left. In the end, it was the expected result with the Tar Babies on top by the unsuspected margin of only 11 points, 66-55.

### Auction Tuesday

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main quad

...

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### On coaches

Today's game against UNC is his last and hundredth game in the Indoor Stadium. He is retiring from basketball to become a top administrator at Duke. While serving as head coach at Duke for the past 10 seasons, his teams have acquired an overall record of 211 wins—and 61 losses. He has fostered such stars as Art Heyman, Jeff Mullins, Jack Marin, Bob Verga, and Mike Lewis. (In fact Duke now has more former players in the pros, seven, than any other school in the country, including UCLA.) His name is Victor Albert Bubas.

In addition to the above achievements Coach Bubas' Devils have won the ACC tournament four times and placed in the Top Ten seven out of ten seasons. Bubas himself has been named Coach of the Year three times, in 1963, 1964 and 1966.

The nationwide prominence and prestige which Duke basketball and Coach Bubas have added to Duke is unmeasurable. Basketball at Duke under Bubas quickly emerged as a national power. In 1962, Duke compiled a 20-5 record. With Heyman and Mullins on this team it was bound for greatness. The next season, 1963, was Bubas' greatest team at Duke to that date. That year the Devils won 20 games in a row and placed third in the NCAA tournament, losing to Loyola of Chicago in the semi-finals.

In 1964 Duke again journeyed to the NCAA's after a highly successful season, losing only to top rank UCLA in the finals. In 1966 Duke had perhaps the greatest team in its history. Four of the five starters and one person riding the bench from that year. Lewis, Marin, Vacendak, Verga, and Kennedy, are currently competing in the pros.

The Devils probably would have won the national championship in '66 if Verga had not come down sick before the Kentucky game which Duke lost. All this publicity for Duke via b-ball has meant a sharp increase in Duke's stature both as a major academic and athletic institution.

Bubas has also done a lot toward unifying the Duke community. In the past 10 years basketball at Duke has been the one tie that binds on the Duke campus. Students, faculty, and administration have developed a certain spirit toward basketball, a certain kind of communal pride in the team's accomplishments.

But Bubas' greatest accomplishments probably came through the development of his players athletically, academically, and emotionally. He has a certain 'charisma' among the players and he seems to be able to draw the best ability out of his players as much as any coach can.

### UNC Game Important

The game with UNC today is important to Bubas and the team for many reasons. First of all the opponent is arch-rival UNC and any game is important when the team faces them. Second of all the team has a 12-12 record. If they should lose this afternoon this would be the first losing season for Duke in basketball since 1939, 30 years. Thirdly, Coach Bubas has a wide won-loss margin against every regularly scheduled team, except Carolina. Since Bubas has been coach, the Devils have had a 13-12 record against UNC. If the Devils should lose today UNC would be the only tarnish on Bubas' esteemable record.

If ever a cliché were more appropriate, this is now the time. The only thought that should be on the Devils' minds as they enter this game is, "Let's win this one for the coach!"



Getting any lately? — Not much. —  
Same here. — There goes another  
year. — "Playboy" be damned.

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