

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Tuesday, March 4, 1969



Photo by Bruce Hubbard

Snow, usually the herald of unpleasanties in this part of the world, brought shocking delight last week-end. It will be remembered for clogging archways, smashing windows, and putting the frosting on a stunning victory for the now-famous Bubs Blue Devils.

The real world

Apollo 9 launched into orbit to test the Moon-landing craft. Page 3.

Minor harassments of Berlin's access routes continue. Page 4.

Supreme Court says 1965 Voting Act bars southern states from changing election laws. Page 4.

YAF questions faculty

By Mary Jane Eaton
Staff writer

YAF President Seth Grossman and four other members of Duke's Young Americans for Freedom last week discussed questions with Dr. Alan Kerckhoff, chairman of Committee on Student Concerns, concerning admittance policies, black studies, and the Pickets and Protest Policy.

Among the "questions" presented to Kerckhoff, were suggestions that the Black Studies program be planned solely by the Faculty-not the students-, and that the Pickets and Protest Policy be applied to the blacks who took over Allen Building.

Concerning public statements Kerckhoff has replied, "I and members of my committee have held many talks with many students, and I don't think it appropriate for me to report on them."

Grossman told the Chronicle five questions concerning the recent Black demands.

"First, we wanted to make sure that merit alone and not race would be the criterion for admission to Duke. If Duke is to increase Black enrollment, we want it by better recruitment and not by a lowering of standards. We, therefore, asked

to have the question 'What race are you?' removed from Duke applications."

"Second, we wanted to make sure that all black studies be designed by the faculty-not the students-the same way as other courses at Duke are planned."

"Third, we want no Black freshman admitted into a Black dormitory." Grossman stated that this causes racism, and cited that presently no living group has the right to choose freshman.

(Continued on Page 12)

Panel examines urban South

By Julie Logan
Staff writer

Education, unionization, reapportionment, and urban ecology were among the topics examined in a panel discussion last night in 208 Flowers on

"Urbanization and Industrialization in the South."

Participants in the discussion were Charles B. Wade, chairman of the Duke Board of Trustees and Vice-President of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, William B.

Hartsfield, mayor of Atlanta for 20 years, Dr. E. William Noland, Professor of Sociology at UNC-G, and Dr. Frank T. DeVuyver, Duke Vice-Provost. Dr. DeVuyver served as moderator of the discussion.

Asked to comment on the survival problems of Southern cities in the new industrial economy, Hartsfield emphasized that the problems being contended with in the South are those being confronted all over the world.

"The city, with its narrow limits, is becoming over-burdened with lower income people, mostly Negroes. And the more affluent whites are moving to the suburbs."

"The problem of every city is to take care of the penniless people who come into it seeking opportunity. The limits of the city should be extended to include the affluent suburbs," Hartsfield said.

He reiterated that the best way to understand the South is to become familiar with its history.

Charles Wade was asked the question: "What are the principal modifications in the nature of the industrial structures of the South?"

"The small farmer can no longer make a living. In order to raise per-capita income, the heavier industries must be brought in. The South has the natural resources and manpower, with proper training, for any industry," answered Wade.

Noland replied to a question referring to the South's prospects in "the new technology and automation" by citing fifteen conditions associated with automation. Ten of the conditions had a positive effect on the prospect of automation and five were negative.

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Chuck Simpson

Participants in yesterday's Major Speaker's program are from left to right: Charles Wade, Dr. E. William Noland, William B. Hartsfield, and Dr. Frank DeVuyver, moderator.

New hospital chapel now open

By Steve Letzler
Med School reporter

A new "clinic" has just opened at the Duke Medical Center, although the staff has been around doing its work for years. The new facility—a clinic for the mind instead of the body—is the Allen Memorial Chapel, an interfaith center of worship just off the main lobby of the hospital.

The chapel was named for the late George G. Allen, a chairman of the Duke Endowment Trustees. Contributions for the chapel were begun several years ago when his

family asked that money be used for a chapel fund instead of floral tributes.

Over the years, other families made similar requests until today the \$30,000 Allen Memorial Chapel is a living reality for patients and visitors alike.

A permanent record will be made of all contributors and will be placed in the chapel when it is dedicated.

The most eye-catching feature of the small, 24-seat chapel is the circular altar. Chaplain Wesley Aitken said, "It provides freedom

of access. Its very design makes people want to walk up to it."

The altar is free of any specific religious symbols except for a Bible which lies open on top of it. People may carry their own symbols to the altar when they worship.

Prayers are offered in the new chapel every week day at 9 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. On Sunday, two services are conducted and anyone may attend. One service is in the Christian tradition at 9 a.m. and one in the Jewish tradition at 1:45 p.m.

A.B. Duke scholars named

More recipients for Angier B. Duke Scholarships have been announced for next year than in any single year.

Forty-two high school seniors from throughout the United States have been awarded Angier B. Duke scholarships.

Each scholarship is worth up to \$12,400 for four years of study. The final amount given to individual recipients is based on financial need.

Winners were chosen from 72 finalists who were invited to the campus last week for a round of interviews and screening. Hundreds of applications were processed from competitors.

Next year's scholarship recipients are:

NORTH CAROLINA—Waldo E. Martin, Greensboro; Michael J. Manning, Albemarle; Paul G. Hodges, Mt. Airy; William M. Fadul, Fort Bragg; Lynne Platt and Norris Wolf Grigler, Jr., both of Charlotte; Janice Moore and Thomas Ray Corrinher, both of Salisbury; Roger Lane Carlick, High Point; Thomas Joshua Boger, Concord; Jean Kristler, Durham; and Katherine Kennedy, and Karen Mae Zama, both of Raleigh.

VIRGINIA—Neal Roberts, Richmond; Susan Bromberg and Kinwood Harris, Jr., both of Portsmouth; Nathaniel James Bethel, Danville; Christopher Lane Beebe, Virginia Beach; and Evelyn Stirewalt, Herndon.

GEORGIA—Kathy Summerlee, Chamblee; Joseph Al Latham, Jr. and Laura Lindgren, both of Atlanta; and Joe Steed, Jasper.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Christopher Hoyle, Spartanburg; and Charles Rufus Beaudrot, Greenwood.

NEW YORK—Dale C. Robbins, Lakewood; Jackquelyn Martin, New Hyde Park; and Michael Kenneth Goodman, New York City.

PENNSYLVANIA—Paul Zarutskie, Newton Square; and Kathryn Antle, Berwyn.

FLORIDA—Jeff Williams, Merritt Island; and Theodore H. Knight, Delray Beach.

Other recipients are: Susan P. Bausell, Hyattsville, Md.; Susan Caraway, Wilton, Conn.; Faith Hanna, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Nancy Stewart, Columbia, Mo.; Paul Stuart Auerbach, North Plainfield, N.J.; Scott Allen Henry, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Douglas C. Henton, Versailles, Ky.; James Theodore Burghardt, Littleton, Colo.; David Suddendorf, Cincinnati, O.; and Michael Thomas, Grand Rapids, Mich.



Photo by Steve Brand

The new Radish indicates an intention to bite rather than be bitten.

'Radish' sprouts

The Radish, "a newspaper of the left," appeared on the Duke campus yesterday and according to Mike Smedburg, SSOC organizer for the Durham-Chapel Hill area, will appear weekly.

The major aim of the paper is "to present consistent and united activist political position to the University community."

Edited by David Birkhead, Duke student and former editor of *The Duke Chronicle*, the paper is published by a coalition of Chapel Hill leftist groups and a group of Duke students organized under the Student Liberation Front.

It will be sold for \$1.0 a copy every Monday on both East and West campuses at Duke.

-Faculty, Afros-

(Continued from Page 1)

The blacks, according to Afro member Adrenee Glover, "asked to be represented on any committee that would make decisions concerning the program. What we wanted was a sort of mutual consensus" in order to "avoid decisions that would be totally unacceptable to either group."

Kerckhoff, in his statement last night, declared that, "Consultation with the student committee in appointing the Supervisory Committee will emphasize the significance of the program to the students and insure their continued participation in the program."

Despite moments of "heated interchange," Miss Glover said, "nothing substantial was accomplished."

Chuck Hopkins, Afro spokesman, said sadly, "They listened politely, but they had already made up their minds."

The blacks plan to express their opinions and complaints to Dr. Knight today.

News briefs

The Duke volunteer project to the emotional adolescent unit at John Umstead Hospital is in urgent need of participants with cars. The volunteer group works with adolescents in the milieu therapy ward, acting as tutors, participating in small group projects and recreational activities.

All driving expenses are covered by project funds. Any interested students may leave their names and phone numbers at ext. 2909 (YWCA) to receive further information.

A collection for Biafran-Nigerian relief will be held on the main quad from Tuesday thru Friday this week.

This fund is a continuance of the drive held last month. Money will be given to non-political relief organizations. No money will go to

the military of either side. The drive is sponsored by the Freshman Y-Council.

The power of God to improve experience immediately will be the theme of a lecture to be given Thursday by Jules Cern, C.S., of Scarsdale, New York.

Cern, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in the Chapel Room of East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization, which holds open meetings every Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Chapel Room of East Duke Building. All members of the university community are invited to this lecture and to the regular weekly meetings of the organization.

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Berlin: President Nixon waves to a crowd after looking over the Communist Wall while Communist guards watch from lookout post behind the Wall.

China-USSR word exchange grows

By Henry Kramm

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union and Communist China stepped up their battle of words yesterday in the aftermath of the Far Eastern border clash that caused dead and wounded on both sides the day before yesterday.

A Chinese diplomat here said the incident in the Ussuri River was not the first of its kind but the most serious. Moscow did not officially say so, but the treatment given the brief battle over an island in the river indicated that this view also was held here.

Yesterday afternoon, the Soviet Union made public the text of the note of protest presented to the Chinese government the day before yesterday. It gave this account of the firefight:

At 4:10 a.m. the day before yesterday (8:10 p.m. Saturday E.S.T.) a Chinese military unit crossed the frontier, which runs somewhere in the center of the river, toward the island, which the Soviet Union calls Damansky Island and China Chen Bao.

The Chinese soldiers opened fire from machine guns and other automatic weapons on the Soviet frontier guards, the note said. It did not make clear whether the Soviet

units were on the island or covering it from the opposite bank. From the Chinese side, other troops covered the advancing soldiers with fire from entrenched positions.

The Soviet protest, distributed by Tass, the official press agency, put the number of Chinese troops participating in the action at more than 200. It said that some Soviet border troops were killed and wounded in what it termed "this gangster raid" but did not give their number.

Even before Tass published the text of the Soviet note, the Chinese embassy here had circulated to some Western journalists, none of them American, a statement giving the Peking version of the incident.

The Chinese contended that Soviet troops opened fire on Chinese troops patrolling the island. It said that "many" Chinese frontier guards were killed.

The Chinese diplomat presented the engagement as a Soviet violation of Chinese sovereignty. Since the deterioration of Chinese-Soviet relations in 1960, Peking has openly advanced claim to the island in the Ussuri.

The Soviet Union had exercised sovereignty over the island since the second half of last century.

First Apollo 9 maneuver with module successful

By John Noble Wilford

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.—The Apollo 9 astronauts rocketed into orbit yesterday and successfully executed the first of the complex maneuvers necessary to prove the fragile lunar module capable of landing men on the moon.

A giant Saturn 5 rocket blasted away from the launching pad to start the planned 10-day mission of Col. James A. McDivitt and Col. David R. Scott of the Air Force and Russell L. Schweickart, a civilian.

Their flight is considered the most critical test thus far in the nation's preparations to land men on the moon this year. If successful, astronauts may attempt the historic landing in July.

Only three hours after the nearly flawless launching, Scott steered the Apollo command ship through a U-turn and gingerly pulsed small rockets to move 50 feet back for a link-up, nose-to-nose, with the squat-four-legged lunar module.

The maneuver, one of the first that moon-bound astronauts must accomplish, took place as Apollo 9 passed 118 miles over California at a speed of 17,400 miles an hour. The lunar module, or LEM, was still attached to the thirdstage of the Saturn 5.

"Everything came off just right," McDivitt, the commander, radioed to ground controllers.

"Sounds beautiful," replied ground control.

Later, Scott flipped a switch to release the linked command ship and lunar module from the Saturn rocket stage. Ground controllers then ordered the rocket to fire twice, sending it shooting far out to orbit the sun.

The astronauts had maneuvered their craft several hundred feet away by then and could watch its spectacular final ignition.

"It's on its way," Scott said to mission control.

"It's just like a bright star disappearing in the distance."

"Was there quite a bit of debris kicked out there, Apollo 9?" mission control asked.

"You could see a lot of stuff coming out when he started up," one of the crewmen said, "but then it just went into a nice bright light."

A similar firing of the Saturn third stage would make it possible for men to head off toward the moon in an actual lunar landing mission.

When Apollo 9 first went into orbit, 11 minutes after lift-off, the full spacecraft—the cone-shaped command ship, its rocket-carrying service module and the lunar module—were all linked as one huge package at the top of the Saturn's upper stage.

The LEM was housed in a metal compartment between the Apollo and the Saturn.

To begin his turn around maneuver, Scott triggered explosive bolts to separate the command ship from the LEM. This also caused the LEM to shuck its protective shroud.

It was the first time the lunar module, a 16-ton craft, had flown on a manned mission. In January 1968, a lunar module was tested in a one-day unmanned flight.

On Thursday, Schweickart will open the hatch of the lunar module and step outside for a two-hour excursion across to the command ship. Then on Friday the two men plan to fly the lunar module 100 miles away and, using radar, find their way back to rejoin the command ship, piloted by Scott.

Auction Today
11:20 a.m.
main quad
...
Support
Vietnamese children
to be treated
at Duke Hospital

-Panel on South-

(Continued from Page 1)

The South has three of the five negative characteristics. It also has many of the favorable ones.

Wade explained many of the problems of unionization of the southern working man in terms of his individualism. He also cited as relevant the fact that when industry first emerged in the South, the industries there weren't the same as the ones that already had organized labor in the North. However, according to Wade, both these problems are disappearing and unionization of labor is no longer a great problem in the South.

The effect of reapportionment of voting populations in Southern states was termed "electric" by Mayor Hartsfield. This abolished rural dominance of state legislatures. Again Hartsfield emphasized that this problem is not strictly Southern.

Commenting on Southern ecology, Professor Noland predicted several megalopolis in the South similar to those already in the North and California. He also foresaw a problem of mixed affiliation between states and these megalopolis.

All the panelists emphasized the need for better education in Southern schools.

Last night's discussion was the first of three in a series entitled "Emphasis: The South." Bill Garrison is the overall chairman and Nick Rahall was in charge of last night's event. A reception was held afterwards in Flowers Lounge by Pi Beta Phi sorority.



Ain Karem, Israel; Chief Rabbi Ishak Nissim delivers his oration at Mount Herzl cemetery after the coffin containing the body of Premier Levi Eshkol was lowered into the grave.

Nixon submits 'Black Lung' bill

By Robert H. Phelps

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon submitted to Congress yesterday a bill designed to reduce deaths from coal mine accidents and to protect miners from "black lung" disease.

In a message accompanying the proposed legislation, Nixon noted that "the possibility of death in the mines has become almost as much a part of the job as the tools and the tunnels."

"The time has come," he went on, "to replace this fatalism with hope by substituting action for words."

The measure, in some ways stronger than a bill offered last

January by President Johnson, would:

-Give the Secretary of the Interior power to issue regulations concerning such matters as roof supports, electrical equipment, hoisting gear and haulage equipment. Roof falls account for about half of all fatalities in coal mines.

-Require operators to reassign any miner with x-ray evidence of pneumoconiosis—"black lung" disease—to jobs where the air is relatively free of dust. If the miner preferred, he could remain in his job but demand respirators. The public health service estimated after a five-year study that more than 100,000 of the country's 135,000

soft coal miners are affected by "black lung" disease.

-Authorize fines of up to \$10,000 for operators of mines where dust in the air exceeded 4.5 milligrams per cubic meter and require that the mines be shut down when the dust concentration exceeded 5.5 milligrams per cubic meter of air.

The bill would direct the Secretary of the Interior to lower the maximum permissible concentration of dust to 3 milligrams per cubic meter of air as soon as possible. The Johnson bill also called for such a standard but provided no guidance on when it should take effect. The public health had called for a 3 milligram

standard.

The provision for the transfer of workers with black lung disease was not in the Johnson bill. Neither were sections calling for shelters in mines for protection in case of underground disasters, for better communication between the pits and the surface and for better illumination.

But the Nixon measure dropped, as requested by the United Mine Workers Union and the operators, a provision in the Johnson bill for fining workers up to \$500 for violating health and safety regulations.

Nixon's measure would also attempt to raise the qualifications for mine inspectors.

Reds harass Berlin routes

By David Binder

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
BERLIN—Soviet and East German troops continued minor harassments of the access routes to West Berlin yesterday with the controversial West German presidential election here less than two days away.

Communist guards halted a United States army convoy of 21 vehicles and 70 men halfway down the Autobahn to West Germany for one hour yesterday morning, explaining that Soviet and East German troop movements were blocking the road up ahead. The convoy later moved on without incident.

Passengers of a British European Airways flight which arrived from Bonn around noon reported that several Soviet fighter planes had risen to take a look at them, but B.E.A. operations officials later denied this.

East German border guards also turned back three trucks that had left West Berlin carrying goods which the Communists said were restricted—mostly history books.

But at nightfall there was a distinct lack of crisis atmosphere in this divided city of 3.6 million people.

Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist leader, who is understood to have been a principal advocate of confrontation with the West over Berlin, was reported by the East German press agency, A.D.N., to be visiting the Leipzig Fair.

Willy Brandt, the West German foreign minister, who arrived early for the presidential election, wore a broad smile at city hall this noon, where he conducted an executive session of the Social Democratic Party.

The Presidential candidate of the Social Democrats, Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann, also flew here, followed shortly by his only opponent, the Christian Democratic Union's Gerhard Schroder, the Defense minister.

By nightfall, an Allied source said, there had been no incidents in the air corridors—a day after the chief Soviet air controller in the Berlin Air Safety Center, Lieut. Col. Kostromitinov, had warned the three Allied controllers that the safety of flights connected to the election could not be guaranteed.

-YAF-

(Continued from Page 1)

"As a deterrent to future action, the Pickets and Protest Policy should be enforced."

"Fifth, we wanted assurance that all house presidents would be kept in touch with any moves the University make, at the same time as the Chronicle." He also said the Chronicle is "flagrantly distorting opinion."

"If everything else fails, we might start a campaign so that some of the money used for the Chronicle will be used for another paper—a weekly," he said.



UPI
NEWARK, N.J.: An arm raised in victory, a member of the dissident Black Organization of Students displays banner after some 40 students seized Conklin Hall on Rutgers University campus.

1965 Voting Act gets broad view

By Fred P. Graham

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court gave the Voting Rights Act of 1965 a broad interpretation yesterday holding that states covered by the law cannot change their election laws in ways that could adversely affect Negroes.

The result is that seven Deep South states cannot make significant changes in their methods of selecting public officials without first convincing either the attorney general or the federal district court here that the changes are not discriminatory.

In another action, the Court agreed to decide whether recalcitrant school districts can be required to use racial quotas in assigning teachers in order to achieve teacher desegregation.

In that case, the Court granted review of an appeal in which the Justice Department has asked that each school in Montgomery, Alabama, be required to achieve a ratio of two Negro teachers for each three white teachers.

Yesterday's voting right decision gives the 1965 law a reach far beyond the voters' literacy tests

that were the primary concern of Congress when the Voting Rights Act was under consideration.

A key provision of the act suspended literacy tests in jurisdictions in which less than 50 per cent of the voting-age population voted or were registered to vote in November, 1964. In the South, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and 26 North Carolina counties fell within this coverage.

Under a companion section, which was ruled upon for the first time by the Supreme Court yesterday these states were not subsequently free to enact any new "voting qualification or prerequisite to voting, or standard, practice, or procedure with respect to voting."

The purpose of this section was to prevent these states from enacting new discriminatory devices to replace the literacy tests that had been invalidated by the 1965 law.

In its 7 to 2 ruling yesterday, the Court held that these provisions apply not only to newly enacted restrictions on Negroes' right to vote, but also to laws that diminish the effectiveness of Negroes' voting rights.

NLF to step up attacks

By Paul Hofmann

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
PARIS—The Vietcong's chief negotiator at the peace talks, Tran Bui Kiem, last night glorified the present guerrilla attacks in South Vietnam as a "stern answer" to President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Addressing a French Communist party rally on the Left Bank, Kiem asserted that a "generalized offensive" by the Vietcong was underway.

This offensive, the Vietcong leader told a cheering audience of 3,000, was the Front's reply to "the intensification of the war by the Nixon Administration."

Kiem, who is unofficially known as "foreign minister" of the Front, the political arm of the Vietcong, because he is chairman of its Foreign Relations Commission, spoke in Vietnamese with a French-language interpreter at his side.

The Secretary General of the French Communist Party, Waldeck Rochet, presided at the pro-Front, pro-Hanoi rally.

Kiem denounced President Nixon's tour of Western European nations as a "reason of anxiety for all those who desire reestablishment of peace with independence and liberty for the Vietnamese people."

In particular, Kiem deplored Nixon's meeting here the day before yesterday with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, "the most hated man in all Vietnam."

The Vietcong leader claimed that the guerrilla forces had struck at "important American military bases" in South Vietnam, and would "foil the Americans' ambition to negotiate from a position of strength."

However, Kiem declared that if the United States were ready to seek "a correct solution" of the Vietnam problem, it would find the Front negotiators "serious and full of good will."

Kiem never mentioned the presence of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam. Hanoi's chief negotiator at the Paris talks, Zuan Thuy, was present at the rally.

NLF continues to shell South

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

SAIGON—Vietcong gunners shelled 30 towns and allied military positions throughout South Vietnam during the last 24 hours, while North Vietnamese troops attacked a United States Marine camp on the country's northern edge.

Ground fighting was light elsewhere, according to allied military reports.

Saigon was hit by rockets yesterday morning. A South Vietnamese spokesman said that 12 civilians were killed by three 122-mm. Russian-made rockets which struck civilian houses in the city's eastern section.

The ground attack was launched yesterday morning against a Marine artillery base in the heavily wooded hills three miles south of the

demilitarized zone, about 15 miles west of Dongha City. The fight was still in progress yesterday afternoon, with the Marines firing heavy weapons against the enemy at point-blank range and supported by other artillery in the area.

Initial reports indicated that 17 North Vietnamese soldiers have been killed. U.S. casualties were termed light after two hours of fighting.

Observers here are speculating about the possibility of an allied reprisal against North Vietnam for the shellings of population centers in South Vietnam. Part of the "understanding" the U.S. is said to have reached with Hanoi when the bombing of North Vietnam was halted on Nov. 1 was that the enemy would stop mortar and rocket attacks on civilian areas.



UPI
ROME: Police battle stick-wielding demonstrators in Rome as Communist and student agitators attempt to march on the government palace where President Nixon is conferring with Italian officials.

Chinese protest to USSR

By Tillman Durdin

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
HONG KONG—Anti-Soviet hostility in Communist China erupted in a massive demonstration outside the Russian embassy in Peking yesterday according to diplomatic reports reaching here.

The demonstration was in protest over the clash that occurred Sunday between Russian and Chinese troops on the Sino-Soviet Border in Northeast Manchuria.

Reports from Peking said crowds shouting anti-Soviet slogans and waving anti-Soviet banners and placards filled streets around the Russian embassy. "Han Kosygin" and "Bury Brezhnev" were painted on some of the placards. The embassy, however, was not attacked.

Chinese Communist accounts of the border battle said there were Chinese killed and wounded but gave no figures.

The clash occurred at Chenpao Island in the Ussuri River, which marks the boundary between the Soviet Union and China from Vladivostok northward to Habarovsk. Both countries claim the island.

The Chinese maintain the Russians opened fire first with cannons and guns. The Soviet Union claims the Chinese initiated the action.

Each country has protested to the other over the incident. The Chinese have demanded that the Soviet government "punish the culprits, stop encroachments on Chinese territory and its armed provocations." The Chinese also reserved the right to demand compensation.

Hsinhua, the Chinese Communist press agency, said yesterday the "extremely grave armed conflict created by the Soviet revisionist renegade clique" was not an isolated incident. The agency said the Russians had constantly encroached on China's territory and air space and alleged 16 incursions between January, 1967, and last Sunday in the vicinity of Chenpao.

The agency said that on several occasions Chinese frontier guards on normal patrol had been wounded and their arms and ammunition seized.

Progress Report

Editor's note: This is the text of a statement given to the Chronicle yesterday by Dr. Alan Kerckhoff, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns.

This is the first progress report to the University community by the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns. Since our founding just prior to the events of February 13, we have occupied ourselves with numerous short- and long-range issues, only a few of which are specifically dealt with here. In general, we have been impressed with the degree of progress already made by the University toward dealing effectively with many of the problems we have looked into, particularly those concerning the needs of the black students on the campus. In other respects, we are struck with the potentiality for promoting reasoned discourse about campus issues. We are convinced that what we do can and should reflect clearly the idea of what a university is and how it must function if its educational mission is to be fulfilled.

We discuss below a few of our specific activities and views on matters we have faced to this point. In all of these activities, we have acted and shall continue to act as a channel of communication among the various elements of the University community and as a means of facilitating and coordinating action by identifying responsibilities and participating in discussions among interested parties. The normal channels of action and decision making are being and will continue to be used.

(1) We have asked the President of ASDU to obtain the appointment by ASDU of a representative committee of five students with which we may meet at intervals. We believe this step will permit students to advise and be advised concerning the direction and progress of our on-going efforts, and we regard development of this avenue of communication to be most important.

(2) The Committee has taken note of heightened concern about harassment, intimidation, and insults directed against members of the University community by others both within the University and outside of it. The

Committee deplores and condemns (1) harassment of students, (2) all manifestations of racism in campus life, (3) the concerted and calculated use of social pressures and more overt intimidation, and (4) the erosion of tolerance for differing views and opinions on the campus. In order that we may collect tangible information concerning episodes of the kind that concern us, the Committee asks that specific complaints be submitted to it in writing. These complaints will be held in confidence.

(3) The other matters on which we wish to report are all concerned specifically with the needs of the black students on the campus. By the original intention expressed in our founding and by the necessities of recent events, these matters have occupied most of our time.

(a) With respect to the selection of an adviser to black students, Dean James Price has been charged with the responsibility of locating such a person. Dean Price has been active in making the students' needs and wishes on this subject known within the administration since last fall, and it is anticipated that the adviser will fill a position of assistant dean in the educational division in addition to having other responsibilities. A student committee has been appointed and is actively consulting on this matter. It is anticipated that the position will be filled in the next few months.

(b) Two planning sessions have taken place with regard to organizing an Afro-American Studies living-learning corridor on West Campus beginning next fall. Dean Richard Cox, a representative of the Afro-American Society, and a member of this Committee have met together to define the remaining problems in organizing this corridor. A constitution has been drafted with the advice of one of our members, and preliminary agreement has been reached on numerous points. Clearance of the arrangement is being sought from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which must approve it.

(c) A two-day conference was held last weekend to move forward on plans for an African and Afro-American studies program at Duke. Participants in this conference were Duke

students and faculty, guests from North Carolina College and the University of North Carolina, and consultants from other institutions. The conference is viewed as an important step in the further development of a plan which will be ready for general consideration later this spring. It is anticipated that the first steps in the implementation of this plan can be taken during the next academic year.

(d) Finally, a group of students has met with members of the policy sub-committee of the Curriculum Committee and with members of this Committee to develop the outlines of the summer program announced by the President early last month. Basic purposes and outlines of such a program have been discussed and working committees are to submit progress reports this week.

It should also be noted that we have received a considerable amount of correspondence and other forms of communication from interested parties both within the University and from outside. We have also met with numerous groups within the University who wish to gain clarification of various matters and provide suggestions to the Committee. This response has been both gratifying and difficult to absorb and distill. We have, however, been able to discern several general themes in this multiple response which point to issues beyond those referred to above. Given continuing progress on the above, we plan to turn our attention to other matters in the immediate future, and we urge members of the Duke community to bring to our attention those areas of student concern which seem most immediately in need of consideration.

We will continue to report to the whole of the Duke community at regular intervals.

The Faculty Committee on Student Concerns
Clark K. Havighurst
Martin Lakin
Thomas Langford
Richard Watson
Alan C. Kerckhoff, Chairman

Report on Judicial procedures

The document printed below is the second of two reports which have so far been prepared by the University Committee on Judicial Procedures.

This report, entitled "Appeal Procedures for Undergraduate Colleges and Schools" is the result of extensive committee deliberation and consultation with members of the undergraduate judicial boards and other students involved in the judicial process on campus. The report has been approved by representatives of the judicial boards, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, and the President of the University. The procedures described are those which will be followed when an undergraduate appeals a decision of one of the undergraduate judicial boards.

The first report of the Committee consisted of a summary of the judicial procedures used by each of the colleges and schools of the University, undergraduate, graduate, and professional. The Committee is now attempting to prepare "model" procedures which it plans to recommend to the judicial boards of the University and is also preparing a commentary and recommendation on the judicial procedures incorporated in the University Regulations on Pickets, Protests, and Demonstrations.

The Committee will always welcome questions, comments, and suggestions from any member of the University Community. The chairman of the Committee is Richard Watson of the Department of History whose office is 318 Carr and extension is 6104.

Appeal Procedures for Undergraduate Colleges and Schools

Sec. (1) The University Review Committee shall consist of nine members to be chosen from the faculty for staggered three-year terms.

(2) The Vice Provost for Arts and Sciences shall select and appoint the members of the Committee and name the chairman and vice chairman.

(a) Selection shall be based on the Vice Provost's evaluation of a person's overall qualifications to serve on such a committee and not on his or her affiliation with a particular college or school.

(b) Faculty members serving on inferior disciplinary tribunals shall be ineligible for appointment.

(c) The power to appoint implies the power to fill vacancies as they occur for the balance of a term; but it does not imply the power to appoint an alternate committee. Situations in which the regular Committee cannot be convened are covered in Sec. 2.

Sec. 2 (1) Under normal circumstances, The University Review Committee shall hear and decide cases according to the procedures described in this document.

(a) A quorum of this Committee shall be 7 members.

(b) The concurrence of a majority of the members shall be necessary to decide a case.

(c) If the Committee is evenly divided on a case, the Vice Provost, after reviewing the record shall decide the case.

(2) Under unusual circumstances, whereby a quorum of the regular Committee cannot be convened within a reasonable length of time, the Vice Provost shall adjudicate the case according to the procedures normally followed by the Committee with or without the assistance of any Committee members who may be available.

Sec. 3 (1) The University Review Committee shall hear on appeal cases heard originally by the judicial tribunals of the Undergraduate Colleges and Schools.

(2) The Committee shall hear only cases involving suspended—suspension or a penalty of greater severity.

(3) The grounds for appeal shall be as follows:

(a) Procedural error.

(b) Incompatibility of the verdict with the evidence.

(c) Excessive penalty not in accord with "current community standards."

(d) New evidence of a character directly to affect the verdict but on which the original tribunal had refused a new hearing.

(e) Error in applying or interpreting the rule under which the case was originally tried.

Sec. 4 (1) In cases appealed on the basis of procedural error, the Committee may either uphold the lower tribunal or return the case with directions to conduct a new hearing.

(2) In cases appealed on the ground that

the evidence does not support the verdict, the Committee may either uphold the lower court or reverse its decision and dismiss the case.

(3) In cases appealed on the ground that the penalty imposed is excessive, (see Sec. 3 Par. 3C) the Committee may either uphold the penalty or reduce it.

(4) In cases appealed on the grounds of new evidence that a lower tribunal has refused to hear, the Committee must decide on the relevance of the new evidence to the original decision (see Sec. 3, Paragraph 3d). It may either reject the evidence or accept it and direct the lower tribunal to conduct a new hearing.

(5) In cases appealed on the grounds of errors of law (Sec. 3, e) the Committee may either uphold or overrule the lower tribunal or return the case with orders to conduct a new hearing.

Sec. 5 (1) A defendant wishing to appeal is responsible for filing his appeal.

(2) A written notice of intention to appeal must be filed with the Vice Provost for Arts and Sciences within 72 hours from the time at which the defendant was notified in writing of the verdict or has been refused in writing a hearing on the basis of new evidence in an inferior tribunal.

(3) A student found guilty of a serious offense as defined in Sec. 3, Par. (2) shall be given a copy of this document, entitled "Appeals Procedures for Undergraduate Colleges and Schools," and his attention directed in writing to the sections and subsections describing his rights.

(4) The defendant will be given at least 48 hours, after filing his notice of intention to appeal, to file with the Vice Provost his written statement containing the ground(s) for appeal and arguments. This time limitation may be waived or extended upon petition to the Vice Provost.

(5) The defendant shall have the right to be assisted by an advisor of his choice in preparing his appeal.

Sec. 6 (1) The function of the University Review Committee shall be to review verdicts of the highest tribunals having jurisdiction in the undergraduate schools and colleges. In no case shall it conduct a de novo hearing of testimony or other evidence.

(2) The appeal shall be based primarily on a written transcript of the previous hearings.

This shall contain all testimony and other evidence presented. The documents transmitted by the lower tribunals shall include the tapes upon which the transcript is based.

(3) The inferior tribunals shall provide for the Committee written opinions, containing the reasoning upon which the majorities based their verdict and any dissenting opinions of members thereof.

(4) The Vice Provost shall submit to the Committee the defendant's written statement containing the ground(s) for his appeal and his arguments filed pursuant to Section 5, Par. 4 above.

(5) The defendant shall be allowed to make an oral statement to the Committee to amplify his written arguments. The Committee may question the defendant at this time about his oral statement or his written statement, but shall confine itself to the issues on appeal. These additional statements and arguments shall be recorded.

(6) The Committee may call a representative of the inferior tribunal to answer questions concerning issues raised by the defendant's written or verbal statements, or concerning written opinions submitted in accordance with paragraph 3 above. This material shall likewise be incorporated in the record.

(7) In cases where the Committee reverses an inferior tribunal or directs it to conduct a new hearing, it shall submit to the lower tribunal a detailed written opinion as to its reasoning. This opinion would be similar to that prescribed in Par. (3) of this section.

Sec. 7 Decisions of the University Review Committee or of the Vice Provost acting in lieu of the regular Committee shall be promptly communicated to the appropriate dean; and forthwith to the appellant with a copy to the lower tribunal.

Sec. 8 Decisions of the University Review Committee or of the Vice Provost acting in lieu of the regular Committee may be appealed directly to the President of the University.

Sec. 9 The term Vice Provost for Arts and Sciences shall include not only the person appointed to the office but also any other person for the time being duly performing the functions of the office.

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, March 4, 1969.

Today is also Purim, the Festival of Lots. It celebrates the foiling of a plot to exterminate all the Jews in the Persian empire

—the community's leaders by public hanging in the capital square—over 2000 years ago. According to the Associated Press, more Jews are to be hanged in the public square of Baghdad—today.

Reflecting somewhat quizzically on the progressive nature of human evolution, this is the skeptical Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 95, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: Ext. 2663. Business: Ext. 6588.

And now...

The Academic Council took two simple but visionary steps last week in opening its meetings to the entire community and in setting up committees to look into some of the most important moral questions facing the University.

As we noted Saturday, these two actions in themselves should move Duke far toward an open community and a more moral university. We are glad the faculty has taken the initiative. But their decision, however, is long overdue, and if we are to avoid confrontation, we must all act with an even greater sense of urgency in other areas.

We hope, then, that possibly SFAC of the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns will immediately pinpoint future issues and suggest to President Knight or the appropriate University body that studies be made of them.

We believe a committee should be formed to consider the University's relationship with the military-industrial complex as evident in the existence of AROD on campus, the receipt of a large number of defense-related grants, and our ties with the Research Triangle. And conversely, we hope a study can be made of the University's non-defense grants with an eye toward strengthening them. The faculty, it should be noted, has only set up committees to consider classified research and ROTC.

We believe a committee should be formed to consider the University's relationship with the outside community. Records show that the number of black employees at Duke has declined during the last decade. The University should explore the possibility of setting up a development corporation with Durham, perhaps similar to Columbia's proposed venture with Harlem. Also, Duke needs an administrative office for new community-related programs—with community involvement. And the University should consider the creation of a Southern Studies Institute in cooperation with black colleges in the area.

We suggest also that the Undergraduate Faculty Council undertake a study of the relevance of education here with an eye to more interdisciplinary courses and possible academic involvement in Durham.

And finally, we hope that the two committees formed by the Academic Council, one on the student role in university governance and the other on faculty participation in the Board of Trustees, will be combined into a joint student-faculty group to consider the whole question of university governance.

As this year began, there was a decided disinterest among the faculty and in the administration over these questions. We hope that the appointment of the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns and the formation of several committees from the Academic Council has signaled a change. If so, then we can all work together in good faith on questions which are the first priority of any great university.

Auction action

Duke's Committee of Responsibility is holding an auction of paintings, handcrafted articles, baked goods, services in washing cars, dishes, etc. The reason: to raise funds to heal war-injured South Vietnamese children. They need your support.

Duke is the only Southern community participating.

Go, today, 11:20 a.m., the main quad.



—the pinsky commission report—

First floor Allen

By Mark Pinsky

At a time when it is necessary to step gingerly across the campus in order to avoid falling conventions, it would seem the height of *gaucherie* to disturb in any way this mood of incipient (some might say insipid) moderation.

The news release dealing with the "definition" of responsibilities of the first floor Allen Building deans, appearing on the front page of last Wednesday's Chronicle, leaves a relatively honest observer with no alternative.

The personalities and process of decision-making on the first floor of Allen Building have long been in need of a complete overhaul. In recent years, pressure for such an overhaul has eased as the tyranny gave signs of becoming a petty one. The recent release, however, not only institutionalized some of the most blatant inequities of the system, but made some rather frightening innovations.

Dean Cox

Tucked rather far down in the new story was the statement that Dean Robert R. Cox would continue to remain on the staff as an advisor for pre-medical students, a duty he had long assumed in conjunction with his post as dean of men. Except that Dean Cox is no longer Dean of Men and has not held that post for a year. And except that on the Dean's staff there are no seats for an advisor for pre-legal students, for pre-ministerial students, for pre-teaching students or any other pre-professional advisor. At least no one with a full vote in the regular Thursday Dean's staff meetings.

For a long time, Robert Cox was an administrator in the tradition of the late Dean William H. Wannamaker. He literally controlled the West Campus student body with an iron hand,

striking terror—both literally and figuratively—into the lives of men students. His system of student informers reached into every dormitory.

In recent years, the erosion of this power, along with promises of imminent retirement has dulled the memories of many. And now, ironically it would seem, the great carrot and stick of his ancient arsenal, the medical recommendation is now given as the justification to keep him voting on the deans staff.

Dean Wilson

The second significant facet of the new "definition" of responsibility is the shift of Dean Gerald Wilson from his Acting Dean of Men role, a disciplinary/residential dean, to Dean of Sophomores, an academic dean. Such a shift is extraordinary in any case, but in the case of Dean Wilson, it would seem unjustifiable. Groomed essentially as a successor to Dean Cox, Wilson has as yet neither the academic credentials nor the classroom experience to qualify for such a post. More disturbing is the fact that in the relatively brief period of time he has been acting in an administrative capacity on the first floor of Allen Building, he has demonstrated a striking lack of sensitivity, finesse and credibility when dealing with students. Academic Dean for Sophomores is a strange place to move with such a record.

The Structure

The structure of decision-making on the first floor of Allen Building—specifically the regular Thursday morning deans staff meeting—exerts, institutionally, more of a negative influence on the process than do either of the above individuals. First of all, the meetings are closed, and since they

are closed, any analysis of what goes on is a function of the willingness of participants and former participants to describe it, and their accuracy in so doing.

Usually, no formal votes are taken. When they are, however, neither the numerical results nor the votes of the members are disclosed. Disciplinary/residential deans vote on academic matters and academic deans vote on disciplinary/residential matters. In place of formal votes, *per se*, decisions are arrived at by "consensus." When unfavorable decisions are made it is almost impossible to find out how close the vote was and who was responsible. It is no surprise, then, that under such conditions decision-making is dominated by Dean of Trinity College James Price.

Dean Price

Price, more than any other first floor administrator, is responsible for the maintenance of this structure. For the last four years he has fought a stubborn rear-guard action against making social conditions and governmental structure contemporaneous. From his intractable opposition to unified student government and the first "experimental 'open-opens'" to his recent statement on 24-hour open houses at the last WCCC meeting, he has viewed each inevitable change as a further erosion of his personal fief—that increasingly elusive entity known to historians as Trinity College. Standing in the schoolhouse door crying 'never' is no more acceptable posture to take on University social regulations in North Carolina in 1969 than it was on university racial regulations in Alabama in 1963.

The Consequences

An unfortunate by-product of (Continued on Page 7)

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

Editor, Alan Ray

Business Manager, Bruce Vance

Managing Editor, Bob Ashley; Editorial Chairman, Dave Shaffer; Executive Editor, Tom Campbell; Associate Editors, Jim McCullough, Mark Pinsky; Editorial Page Editors, Pat Black, Alan Shusterman, Araminta Johnston; Associate Managing Editor, Clay Steinman; Assistant Editor, Richard Smurthwaite; Staff Director, Carolyn Arnold; Feature Editor, Dave Badger; Entertainment Editor, Rusty McCrady; Sports Editor, Bob Switzer; Photography Editor, Jesse Venable; Executive News Editor, Mike Lancaster.

By Clifton Cherpack

The word and the voices

It was, oddly enough, on his fortieth birthday, March 13, 1982, that Associate Professor Kenneth Baynor got the word. The word came, as usual, over the Tele-Communicator in his cubicle on the seventeenth floor of the Social Sciences Tower. The Chairman's face looked ominous. He was smiling.

His thin, electric voice started: "Got a sad flash for you, Ken. The latest Student Popularity Trend Index is not good. You skidded down through the Cautionary-Probationary range right into the Mandatory Dismissal zone. It wasn't one-shot block rating, either. It's right across the board. Amish House, Afro House, Gaelic House, Hillel House, Texas House, they're all the same. Rock bottom. I have no choice. Clean out your desk and come up here for your check."

"But, Chief," Baynor began, but the thin, electric voice went on. "You know, you can't say that you didn't ask for it. The way you look, for instance. That long hair, those quaint turtle-necks, those grotesque sideburns."

"But that's my thing!" Baynor squealed. "That's another point," the chairman

said. "All that corny, old-timey verbiage. 'My thing', 'participatory democracy', 'meaningful dialogue', 'viable option', 'decision-making process', 'power structure'. How can you expect the students to think that you're following the moving edge of the present when you use those phrases? Why, they're right out of the sixties. Besides, the Student-Faculty-Non-Academic-Employees Popularity Scrutiny Committee has been listening to some of the tapes of your office conferences, and I must say it's pathetic. All those reminiscences about your leading roles in riots, take-overs, free academic senates, and the rest. You might as well blather about the Rough Riders and San Juan Hill." Then a hint of a genuine smile came on the screen. "And that souvenir tear-gas canister with 'Pig' scratched on it that you keep on your desk. Sad, sad."

Baynor stared hopelessly at the screen. "But my wife and children! What will they think?"

The Chairman's smile became impersonal again. "I wouldn't worry too much about that," he said. "According to Personnel records, your latest Domestic Popularity Inventory return doesn't rate you much better than the students did. They probably won't be surprised."

Baynor groaned. "What shall I do?," he asked the screen.

"Now, now," the Chairman said, "no need for gloom. You can either go on the Guaranteed Income or apply for a brain transplant. They've been getting some marvelous results with those."

"But I'd be a different person. I wouldn't be myself!," Baynor shrieked.

"Yes, but you might be a popular person," the Chairman said. "Look, I don't care what you do. I have to let you go. My own popularity trend index reading slipped two points since last week. I can't take any chances. The last chairman dipped out in five weeks, you know. Maybe we're being monitored right now from the student communication center. Pick up your check." The screen went blank. It was quiet in the

room, but, concentrating, Baynor was soon able to hear the voices, louder and louder, waves and buffets of sound from the hair-ringed mouths. Better still, he could hear his own voice magnified by the bull horn, ringing, confident, intoxicating. His lips formed the words: "Get the Fascist pigs!" "Occupy the Administration Building!" "Show them who really counts in this university!" How they had responded to him! They would have done anything he wanted. They would have burned the whole place down.

Now there was another voice in the room. He looked up at the screen. A girl from the paper was reading the names of faculty and administration members who were on Mandatory Dismissal report. When he heard his own name, he picked up the canister to obliterate the face and the voice, but the girl signed off before his arm was properly cocked. He put the canister down on his blotter and began to pile the contents of his desk around it. He concentrated again, but he couldn't hear the voices. He could see the faces, twisting, contorting, but he couldn't hear the voices.

Letters to the editor

Another alumni view

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have little confidence in the press or other media to give any sort of a true picture of events. Nevertheless, as a former undergraduate (Class of 1960) and a graduate of the medical school (1963), I feel that I can make certain observations.

Almost instinctively, I think that the black students had real grievances. I know Duke too well to conclude anything else. I am aware that change has taken place since 1963, and I am proud of the activism in the student body evidenced by its support of the black students. Nonetheless, as an institution, I am certain that Duke has a long way to go.

First of all, it would certainly be accurate to say that the Trustees are no more than "moderate" on political and racial questions. Secondly, in 1963 not-a-few members of the teaching staff still openly referred to "niggers." Thirdly, I ran into many instances of bigotry among administrative and ancillary staff. Finally, even Jewish students had problems entering the mainstream of campus life, and I doubt that all of the student body has changed that radically.

As an example, about 1962 I protested vociferously about an entrance to Duke Stadium marked "colored." I was told by the Alumni Office that I should understand that change comes slowly, and that I should be sensitive to the feelings of those who disagreed with me!

I believe, therefore, that Duke is unquestionably racist in many respects. I would hope that the Administration would profit from the example of Brandeis University, and not call the police into situations which could be dealt with by a fair-minded and conciliatory attitude.

H. David Banta, M.D.

Red power

Editor, the Chronicle:

I would like to express my extreme disgust with the recent typing bureau advertisement (which depicts an American Indian tipi and calls upon "department

chiefs...Student warriors..secretarial squaws" to "follow trail to 04 Allen" and "make hear big war on...assorted secretarial ceremony"). In my naiveive I had assumed that by now educated Americans would be alerted to avoid reinforcing ethnic stereotypes. This advertisement is comparable to one with a "colored Mammy," watermelon in hand, urging "chillun" to "awl cum" to the typing bureau.

I earnestly hope and believe that the advertisement was conceived with no malice; nevertheless it exhibits a serious lack of consideration and sensitivity on the part of the creators. Only if such repulsive stereotypes are discontinued can White America even hope to begin to reimburse the Indian for its cruel conquest and subsequent apartheid.

This advertisement is most insulting and nauseating. I do hope the typing bureau will immediately remove in apology all advertisements which have been posted.

Sally M. Henry

Playing bridge

Editor, the Chronicle:

Dr. Ginter did express a valid principle when he said that "It is...never in the best interests of the University when faculty members indulge publicly in personal criticism of their colleagues."

Dr. Colton was indeed not very wise to make a snide remark about Dr. Ginter. However, the Chairman was intelligent enough to refrain from further elaboration so as to allow the latter to put his foot into his own mouth.

And sadly enough Dr. Ginter rose to the occasion by stating that "the chairman is incredibly tactless, very insensitive, or, to put it mildly, has no confidence in [the younger faculty]." He completed the operation by following up this statement with the pious declaration of principle mentioned above.

Perhaps all this signifies that the Golden Age of hypocrisy is again upon us. If so, at least we will no longer have to stick with the

ridiculous practice of designating people we oppose as pigs or anarchists. Everybody's enemies will again be merely human hypocrisies.

But then again, the two professors may assert that they were misquoted, so that we can all join hands and make snide remarks about the Chronicle while they, as concerned students, impute nasty motives to everybody who doesn't belong to both SLF and Local 77 (or FAS or SSOC or DLA or UCM, etc.). Oh well-at least it beats playing bridge.

Terry Schaich

liberation

Editor, the Chronicle:

Bunny Small really scared me in her article on Women's Liberation in the Feb. 7 Chronicle. What are you going to do, Bunny? Sit out on the quad till the men apologize? You and about twenty other girls who really want total "equality" in the male-female relationship? Or maybe you will go on strike?

Let's face it: Most normal girls enjoy taking the number two position in every situation. They do not exactly want to ask a man out and take him to dinner, then tell him what to do when the lights are low.

It is more than possible that the Doris Duke sleep-in failed because the aggressive girls that organized it did not take into account the fact that most girls do not want complete liberation. They prefer to hang on to the good things they know they have. Even though the curfew rules are somewhat ridiculous at this point, the girls are thinking, "The rules have just been liberalized; we don't want to become too liberated, now." This may be hard to admit, but it is very understandable, and I am sure that, in some form, it has passed through the minds of the girls who refused to sleep in. There is security in the woman's present position.

I wish Bunny and her "Sisters" happy marriages with men whom they can dominate, and who will never take the driver's seat or tell them where to go.

An added note: It is interesting to read about experiments in which

females of a species close to man were injected with male hormones. These animals invariably tried to rise out of there normal position in the male-female relationship, and tried to dominate the males. Naturally the males chose to ignore such creatures and turned to normal females.

Alex Bouteneff '71

More

Editor, the Chronicle:

In her February 16 response to the Chronicle articles on women's liberation, Anita Rhetts states that a woman who can discover her essence as a particular individual is "free" in any system. This is true in part of both women and men. But Anita overlooks the fact that one can recognize his personal individuality as far as possible within a system yet still want that system to be different. A woman who fully comprehends her own womanliness can still grow indignant when women are paid less than men for performing the same jobs, or when the whole consumer

orientation implies that women should devote the majority of their time and money to diet, hair care, and home management.

Some women's liberation advocates assert that any heterosexual relationship is inherently degrading to the woman. I don't agree with this. I feel that relationships between men and women can be so wonderful that it is criminal when one party subjugates the other—whether the male dominates through dictation or the woman through subtle manipulation.

The question of who drives the car and who opens the door are negligible in themselves but reflect the tendency in the society at large to regard women as secondary appendages to men. Some women don't agree with this but designation—that's why they fight these manifestations of it.

The woman's liberation advocate is not necessarily a frustrated male. She can be a very happy female who sees the great things that could happen if women weren't limited in achieving their full potentialities outside the home.

Kathy Cross



-Allen building-

(Continued from Page 6)

this entire arrangement is its built-in self perpetuation. Highly skilled and sensitive personnel recruited from top Northeastern colleges and universities, as well as from our own faculty, are in the habit of staying on the first floor of Allen Building for two or three years, becoming discouraged at

prospects for the future and returning to teaching.

The main issue, as far as West Campus students are concerned, are the secrecy and inequity of both the play and the players as well as their apparent immunity from and resistance to change.

The issue, brothers, is not communication.

Devils slip past Tar Heels 87-81, Vandenberg nets 33 in upset victory

"I'd have to call the win a precious one," commented a soaked Coach Vic Bupas, after his Duke Blue Devils had just disposed of conference—and national—powerhouse North Carolina. No, the coach had not been outside in the slushy snow, but had just been given a "victory shower" by his ecstatic group of players.

"I had a feeling we had to use three big guys against Carolina—it was just a hunch, but it certainly paid off. Steve (Vandenberg) was just tremendous—a fantastic effort," continued Bupas, in a classic understatement.

The game was obviously a very special one for the Coach, his last in the old Indoor Stadium, as he remarked, "When you know it's your last one, there's a great deal of emotion. It's a tremendous thing for the boys, and selfishly, for me, too. Now all there is left is tournament play and we'll have a chance. As I've said, when we play right, we can beat anybody."

Emotion was indeed flowing swiftly about the stadium, as prior to the game, Bupas was presented with a "Vic Bupas Appreciation Book," which was signed by over 3500 members of the student body. Following the presentation, the coach was rewarded with a well-deserved, tumultuous standing ovation, which was cut short due to television coverage.

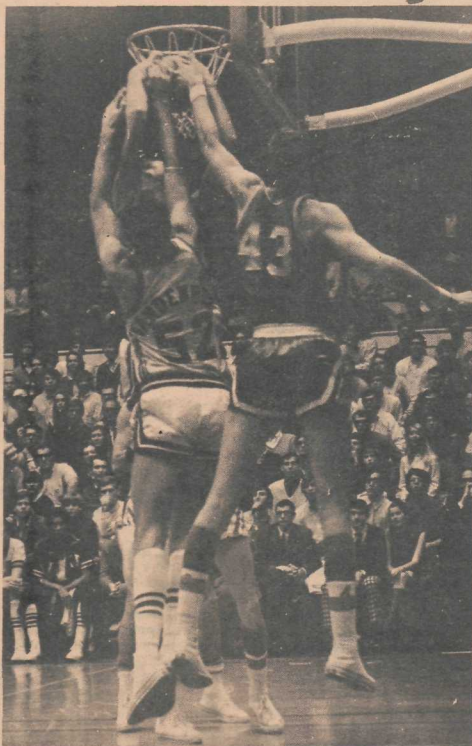
With the victory over the Tar Heels, Bupas now has a 14-12 mark against Carolina. He holds much more impressive margins over other ACC teams. Bupas has compiled a phenomenal 87-13 record in 100 Indoor Stadium outings, and is currently an amazing 211-66 for his Duke coaching career.

Concerning the game, Bupas said "We wanted to keep the game as simple as possible, with a zone, (Duke stuck with a conventional 2-3 zone most all of the game) patience with the basketball, opening up the floor, and letting them play their own game. We had no real set plays."

Playing the zone was perhaps the key to the game. In the humiliation at Chapel Hill, the cagers played mostly man-to-man, and UNC ran all over them. Saturday, the reverse was true. "I feel particularly good, because we gave them no contest whatsoever at Carolina," interjected the coach.

After being hounded by some local reporters, Bupas made the following statement: "I have never received any contact from either Indiana or North Carolina State. After we play our last game, whenever it is, there will be an announcement made concerning my new job." There had been rumors floating around that Bupas was headed for the athletic director's position at either Indiana, Bupas' home state, or N.C. State, where the coach attended college and later coached.

Turning his attention toward the fast-approaching ACC tournament, Coach Bupas offered the following comments: "This tournament method of selecting a team for the NCAA is bad. This is a very big farce and a disgrace to basketball. Everyone realizes that South and North Carolina are the only two teams that deserve going anywhere. But don't get me wrong—we'll be up there fighting for it every minute."



Big Steve Vandenberg was the big reason why Duke upset ACC champion North Carolina. The senior forward erupted for 33 points and 12 rebounds, as he outclassed each and every player on the court. Duke won, 87-81.

Trackmen place third in ACC indoor meet

By Jim Sumner

Jeff Howser won the 60-yard high hurdles to lead Duke to a third place finish in this year's addition of "Maryland and the Seven Dwarfs," also known as the ACC indoor track meet. Jim Kehoe's power laden Maryland Terps routed all opposition to easily defend their title. They won nine of the twelve events to roll up an imposing total of 103½ points. UNC followed in second with 27½, while Duke had 19. South Carolina, Clemson, Virginia, N.C. State and Wake Forest was the order of the remaining finishers.

Individual victors for Maryland include Jack Hanley in the shot put, Joseph David in the high jump, Elliot Garrett, broad jump; John Baker, one mile run; George Woitech, 600 yard run; Thomas Smith, pole vault; Roland Merritt, 60 yard dash; Russ Taintor, two mile run and the Maryland one mile relay team. Robert Kaczka of South Carolina won the 1000 yard run and UNC won the two mile relay.

Howser's victory in the hurdles highlighted Duke's performance in the meet, held this past weekend at Chapel Hill. His time of 7.2 seconds was a new ACC indoor meet record

but it was indicative of the meet's final outcome that four Maryland hurdlers followed Howser to the finish line to pick up the remaining points. Duke also had an impressive pair of performances in the two mile run. Ed Stenberg was second to Taintor and Mike Graves finished fourth, with Maryland's Charles Shrader picking up third place points. Taintor's time of 9:00.8, incidentally, broke Stenberg's old record of 9:02.2 set last year.

Also scoring points for the Blue Devils were Jim Thompson, third in the high jump; Chris Lee, fifth in the 1000 yard run; Jim Dorsey, fifth in the one mile run; Howser, fifth in the 60 yard dash and the mile relay team which finished fifth.

By Bob Heller

Led by senior Steve Vandenberg's magnificent 33 point performance, the Duke basketball team knocked North Carolina's Tar Heels off of their lofty perch, 87-81, in a game played last Saturday in Duke's Indoor Stadium. The loss was only the third of this long season that Coach Dean Smith's team has absorbed, with the other two coming at the hands of St. John's and South Carolina.

It was sweet revenge for the Devil cagers, as the Dukes were completely outclassed in their encounter at Chapel Hill January 4, by a 94-70 count. However, the victory meant more than that—much more.

Saturday's win assures Duke of not finishing with a losing record this year. The last time that a Duke cage team lost more games than it won was thirty years ago, in the 1938-39 campaign.

Carolina is the only team in the ACC over which Coach Vic Bupas does not have a commanding edge. But the big upset gives Bupas a 14-12 mark against the Chapel Hillians, assuring the personable coach of an advantage over UNC when he bows out of coaching at the season's end.

For the first time in many a year there were empty seats in the Indoor Stadium for a Duke-Carolina clash, due to the freak snowstorm. Something different was bound to happen, and it did.

Big Steve Vandenberg awoke from a season-long siesta to turn in perhaps the top performance of the season by any Duke cager. The 6 foot 7 inch, 220-pounder sank 10 of 14 floor shots and canned all 13 of his free-throw attempts for his career high of 33 points. Vandy also was the game's leading rebounder, with 12, despite the fact that he had to battle the likes of 6 foot 11 inch Rusty Clark and 6 foot 8 inch Bill Bunting, both of whom were recently given honorable mention in the Associated Press all-American awards.

Though Vandenberg was outstanding, he was not the only Blue Devil to perform well. Consistent Fred Lind hauled in ten rebounds, second best of anyone on the floor, and also added 18 points. Lind was a sizzling 8 of 11 from the floor and added 2 of 2 from the charity stripe. Like Vandenberg, he played the entire game.

Little Dick DeVenzio also made his presence felt, especially in the final 17 minutes, when the hustling soph played with four fouls. DeVenzio seemed to be the one to come through with a bucket when it was needed most. It was he who sank a lay-up shortly after Carolina had taken one of their two

one-point leads midway through the second half. DeVenzio hit 6 of his 10 floor shots, several from 20 to 25 feet out. He added a free-throw for 13 points, and even more important, threaded the needle on his passes to net 11 assists. Time and time again he handled UNC's Dick Grubar, reputed to be the best defensive player in the conference.

The play of the three men already mentioned more than made up for a sub-par Randy Denton performance. Plagued by fouls early in the contest, the huge center came down with but three rebounds. Going into the game, Denton was the ACC's leading rebounder, but South Carolina's Tom Owens has now passed him up. Randy played just 21 minutes, scoring but six points. But when he was in the game, he made things tough for Carolina's big men.

Three other players saw action and also contributed to the victory. Dave Golden played 35 minutes, and his excellent floor play resulted in ten points and just one turnover. The 6-footer, playing in front of a Duke crowd for the last time, left the game early, after an injury contracted in a driving lay-up.

Reserve Warren Chapman was credited with six boards and five points in his 19 minutes of play. It was Chapman who scored the game-clinching points, when he shook loose on the weak side for a lay-up with 34 seconds remaining in the game, giving Duke an 85-79 advantage.

Senior C.B. Claiborne also made his final appearance in the Indoor Stadium, and the guard's fine ball handling was the main ingredient in Duke's handling of the Carolina press during DeVenzio's absence.


It was indeed a fine team effort—a wonderful way to close out an otherwise disappointing season and an even more wonderful way of ending Coach Bupas' home court coaching career.

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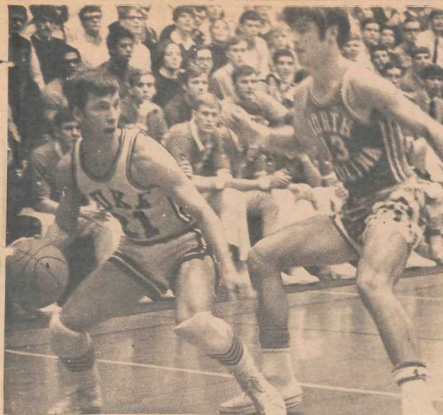
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Sophomore guard Dick DeVenizio had very little trouble with the Tar Heels' Dick Grubar in Saturday's game. DeVenizio's fine floor play and all-around hustle was an integral part in the Blue Devil's upset win.

Fencers close campaign with impressive victory

By Greg Kern

A strong team effort enabled the Duke fencing team to roll up an impressive 20-7 victory over Virginia Saturday at Charlottesville.

The meet was scheduled to be a tri-match, but VMI was unable to participate because of the snowstorm in Virginia. The match may be rescheduled for March 15 in Durham. Duke has no further scheduled dual matches, and the Devils' season record stands at 6-2, 3-2 in the ACC.

Duke completely dominated Virginia Saturday by winning every weapon division. John Melville and Mike Insel, each with three victories, led the sabre fencers to an 8-1 margin. In foils, Randy Peyser was 2-1 (now 21-2 for the year) and Ron Wells 2-0 for a 6-3 weapon win. Epee fencers also won 6-3 as Tom Moffatt won three matches.

This Saturday Duke will host the Southeastern District

Championship in Card Gym. The top two fencers in each weapon division for each team in the ACC will be competing for individual honors. The results of this competition will count in the final conference standings in a point system.

Frosh play Heels again; hope for better results

By Case E. Elton

The annual Freshman Big Four Basketball Tournament will be held tonight in the Fayetteville Armory in front of an expected crowd of 6000. In the 7:00 confrontation, Duke will face Coach Bill Guthridge's powerful Tar Babies for the fourth time this season.

Coach Hubie Brown will hope for better results this time, as in the

first three games between the foes Duke was crushed each time. However, that is unlikely, as the Imps will have to contend with the likes of Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuyick. The Duke yearlings are led by Don Blackman, Stu Yarborough, and Robbie West. The Tar Babies are 13-2 while the Imps boast a fine 5-11 mark.

If the Blue Imps have any hope of winning they will have to reduce their astronomical numbers of miscues from the infinity of space to the confines of earth.

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Upsets mark week's play, teams prepare for NCAA

By Bob Heller

It was a week of upsets and more upsets, as the nation's top rated team took forward to participation in the NCAA tournament, which will get under way this Saturday.

Even mighty UCLA had its anxious moments, as it took the Bruins an overtime to dispose of lowly California, 84-77. Second ranked North Carolina, to the delight of Duke fans, was upended by the Blue Devils, 87-81. Third ranked LaSalle, which ended its season with a 23-1 mark, will most likely replace Carolina in the number two spot.

The Associated Press' sixth, seventh, and eighth ranked teams suffered four losses. Kentucky, after thrashing Alabama was upended by Vanderbilt. Notre Dame, one of the hottest teams in the nation, upset seventh ranked St. John's in an overtime, 71-67. South Carolina suffered two setbacks, at the hands of the Tar Heels, 68-62, and North Carolina State, 67-64.

Ninth ranked Purdue, which beat Michigan State and Iowa, now has a four game lead in the Big Ten, with just two games to play. Tenth ranked Duquesne and twelfth ranked Villanova each posted impressive victories. However, most of the other quints had their troubles.

Eleventh ranked Louisville got clobbered by Drake, 101-67, and the two teams are now tied for the MVC lead. The number 13, 14, 15, 17 and 19 teams also suffered losses. Colorado tied Kansas for the Big Eight title by defeating the Jayhawks 75-67. Ohio State is now just 15-7, as they lost to conference foes Northwestern and Michigan State. Illinois, another Big Ten team, lost to Iowa. Tennessee suffered its second loss in as many weeks, as the Vols were upended by Auburn. Finally, Tulsa, ranked seventh just two weeks ago, lost to North Texas, 89-84. The Hurricanes are now 19-6.

The number 16, 18, and 20 teams fared better, as New Mexico State, now 23-2, rolled over Denver and Air Force; Marquette became 21-4 by beating Tulane and Creighton and Boston College got by three teams, including Detroit, in extending its mark to 20-3.

These records will mean nothing, though, once Saturday rolls around. At Raleigh, St. John's will meet Princeton, the Ivy League champ and Villanova will have the unenviable task of tangling with Left Driesell's Davidson squad. At Kingston, Rhode Island, Duquesne will meet St. Joseph's of

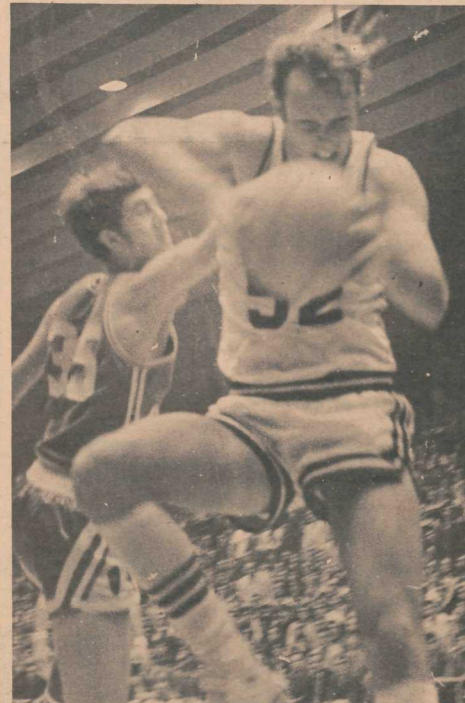
Philadelphia. The winners of these three games and the winner of the ACC tournament will comprise the Eastern Regionals, to be played at College Park, Maryland the following weekend.

At Carbondale, Illinois, Marquette will clash with either Murray or Morehead State while Notre Dame will take on Miami of Ohio. The winners of these games will join Purdue and the winner of the SEC, most likely Kentucky, for the Mideast regionals, to be played at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison.

In the Midwest regional, the winner of the MVC, either Louisville, Drake or Tulsa and the winner of the Big Eight, either Kansas or Colorado, get byes. Texas A & M meets Texas Trinity and Dayton must tangle with Colorado State for the other two berths.

In the far West, UCLA and Santa Clara are entered in the Regional. Preliminaries pit New Mexico State against either Brigham Young or Wyoming and Seattle against Weber State, which is an impressive 23-2.

The winners of the four Regionals will make up the field of the final four, which will meet at Louisville on March 20 and 22 to decide the national champion.



Senior Steve Vandenberg shows how he out-classed Carolina's over-rated Rusty Clark.

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'Underground press syndicate'

Carolina Anvil: raising a little hell



By Keith Upchurch
Feature Staff Writer

"We are forever receiving calls from fanatics, who see us as some sort of harboring of a revolution. We are a member of the Underground Press Syndicate, but are we an underground newspaper? Well, I don't know—by who's definition?"

"Ours is a newspaper which is able to fulfill its function—to raise hell in the public interest. We are interested, not in a movement away from, but in a movement toward what democracy is in America—participation by all of the people on as many issues as is possible."

The subject is a paper which is printed in a little shop behind Lakewood Shopping Center. It doesn't look like an average newspaper—because it's not. Its name is the *North Carolina Anvil*.

Target

First published in April, 1967, the *North Carolina Anvil* with its glossy pages and unusual type has often been the target for right-wing groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society. The *Anvil's* purpose, according to co-editors Robert Brown and Joel Bukley, is not to be "the mouthpiece of the establishment" but "to raise hell in the public interest."

"In Durham there is a tendency to bypass the hidden community, which is everyone who is not part of the establishment. The *Anvil* was founded because we saw that there was a definite need for a paper of our type. By our type, I mean a newspaper that is independent—able to express, cover, and do what it chooses to."

Published every Saturday by a staff of "seven full-time people and a slew of part-time workers," the *Anvil* presently enjoys a circulation of 6000—and the figure is proceeding upwards very steadily.

In the red

The paper is now running in the red, which is to be expected for a paper only 22 months old. But the *Anvil* is rapidly approaching the black category due to the increasing market for it.

Purchased principally by the intellectual and professional community, "it seeks to fill the void between what goes on in the community and what the daily papers and the other papers in this area report."

Indeed, the *Anvil* is able to print more "in depth" and widely researched stories of local controversies than can the daily papers, for practical reasons. And since the *Anvil* doesn't have to compete with the other papers on a daily basis, it can well take advantage of reporting the "behind the scene" stories that are often left to rot in the rain.

Progressive

Asked if the *Anvil* is a liberal or conservative newspaper, co-editor Robert Brown contended, "We believe we are taking a reasonable and progressive position on any issue that you could name."

Whatever labels you may wish to pin on the *North Carolina Anvil* "status quo" would not be among them. It is a paper with a definite point of view—it has not been obliterated by the threats of the Klan, it has not been liquidated by financial hardships, it will not be the mouthpiece of the status quo, and above all, it will raise hell.

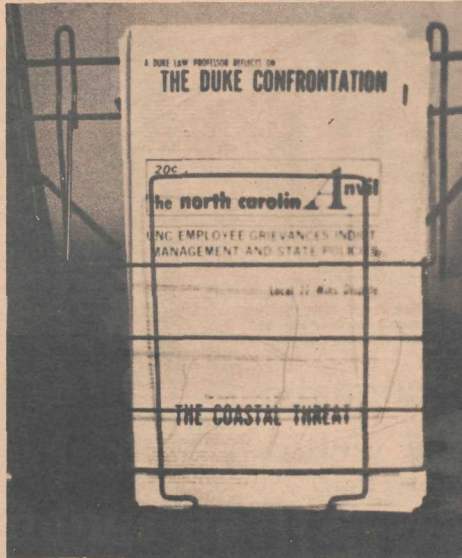


Photo by Steve Bland

North Carolina Anvil; a familiar sight in the Duke Student Union.



Photo by Bill Hubbard

Quick shift: Gothic atmosphere to Siberian snowscape.



Photo by Steve Bland

Churchill Hall proudly displays battle scars as moments of weekend's snow flurries.

Still!

Yes, the Feature Staff of the *Duke Chronicle* STILL needs interested (interesting?) students to further the quest for fantastic aspects of "Life at Duke." Drop by the Chronicle office any evening if you'd like to help out.

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Janis wails her own blues

By Steve Emerson
Staff Reviewer

"She out of sight." These were the words of bluesman James Cotton describing Janis Joplin's performance Saturday night in the Indoor stadium. She held the audience of about five thousand in her grasp with her powerful, sensational, emotion filled vocals and the outstanding quality of the band backing her up.

Although she became totally involved in her singing to the point of exhausting herself, she enjoyed a real contact with the audience. This contact was begun when she was given a bottle of wine by someone in the audience, to whom she responded, "You may save my life." She maintained the contact with earthy monologues such as the following, "I've been on the road for a month now with eleven horny men and its a little more than I can handle. So if any of you chicks want to come backstage, they're ready. Men too." Her clothing, a very loose fitting blouse and bell-bottoms, and frequent gestures to her breast provided for further exchanges with the audience and added to her sensual style. When not singing, Janis maintained her high emotional level by beating on a piece of wood with drumsticks or by playing a ratchet.

The most pleasing part of the performance, other than her voice, which by necessity relied on emotion to please the audience (and at times threatened to become tedious), was the excellent group

which constitutes the Janis Joplin Revue. The crowd's favorite was a black sax player, sporting a huge natural hair-do, who danced around the stage and did one James Brown type number. The entire brass section, two sax's and a

trumpet, was excellent. The organist played organ as it should be played in rock, as organ, not guitar pieces played on organ. The heart brought immediate applause and a standing ovation.

Clearly less appreciated by the

audience was the music of the James Cotton Blues Band. Theirs was, however, an excellent performance. Explosive vocals, summersaults, and fantastic harmonica playing by James Cotton were successful. The favorite of the crowd seemed to be the classic, "Hoochie-Coochie Man." The only disappointing part of the performance was Cotton's rendition of several soul songs. Although he did them well, it would have been much more satisfactory had he done more straight blues. I for one did not go to hear a rehash of the Memphis sound, but the blues played by one of the great, time-tested men in the field and his excellent band.



A number of Duke students had the experience of encountering Janis after the concert.



Janis Joplin brought Saturday night's concert to life, as she and her Revue got together with the audience for an evening of blues and soul.

group made good use of the organist's extensive skill. The lead guitarist played some very fast blues pieces, and the drummer and bass player were also quite good. They combined to create a unique sound, perhaps closest to that of the Electric Flag, a sort of driving, brassy mixture of blues and soul. The many components of the sound gelled quite well, especially in view of the fact that they have not been together long.

The most musically interesting number the Revue did was "Summertime," which began with a bach-like fugue by the brass section and organ. A scarcely identifiable version of the Bee Gees' "Ain't Got You" was also unusually good. There was no doubt, however, as to which was the crowd's favorite. "Piece of My

were the high points. He played long, invigorating solos on his harmonica, creating sounds few would have thought possible from such a small instrument. He was a true virtuoso. Also outstanding was Luther Tucker on lead guitar. His extremely fast playing provided the audience with a lesson in the blues. No doubt the band's sound would have been deeper and better balanced had the traditional piano been present.

Nearly all Cotton's blues songs

destroys, along with only the best of intentions. Before the mistake is discovered, the quiet dinner party, attended by lecherous producers, light-headed actors, and do-anything-for-a-break starlets, is plunged into merry chaos.

The best scenes of the film, however, do not occur after pandemonium breaks loose. Sellers is best when he is alone or when those around him function merely as props. The scenes of the lost shoe, birdie num nums, and the too-long-occupied bathroom exemplify this. He is a master at portraying the excruciating indecision which makes subsequent blunders hilarious.

Some judge a film in its entirety. Using this criterion, "The Party" fails. It does not hang together, and the worst comes last. Other viewers, however, can find a film worth seeing for one or two moments of brilliance. The Party has such moments, worth walking a mile for.

Sellers' blundering salvages 'The Party'

By John Hand
Staff Reviewer

The Party, a Blake Edwards production starring Peter Sellers and Claudine Longet, is surely one of the funniest bad movies ever made. Despite the fact that it is cosseted with burlesque cliches and sweating with sticky-sweet morality, the film holds moments unparalleled in cinematic comedy.

Some screen plays are written for plot, others for character development. The Party was written for Sellers. Without his genius it would be a fold. The film is from beginning to end a series of loose scenes connected and contained only by the walls of the mansion in which a party takes place. Sellers as a warm-hearted jinx is accidentally invited by the very Hollywood producer whose latest extravaganza he has singlehandedly ruined. Like Wrongway Goldfarb or a bull in the china shop, he mingles and

Spoon River Anthology: a performance of poetry

By Stevens
staff reviewer

Diverse talent marked the Alpha-Omega Players' presentation of "Spoon River Anthology," last Friday night in the tomb-still nave of the Duke Chapel.

Handicapped by a broken lighting system and a few cracked voices on the choral interludes, the four actors, nevertheless, forged a stirring revelation. That revelation, part of Edgar Lee Master's eccentric philosophy, was terrifying in its timelessness: that men die as they lived. Prejudices, indignations, long festering hate, and petty intrigues survived death in Spoon River. Up on the hill of that Midwestern turn-of-the-century cemetery, forgotten souls were trapped ever reneacting the forgotten incidents

of their lives. Moral stagnation amplified by eternity made Joyce's "Dubliners" appear only pitiable fools at worst.

The play began with a voice singing in the darkness. Very little lighting was used (while it worked). But as each citizen rose to recount his life a puddle of light from the lone spot would splash across him as he stirred the real or fancied secrets of his life. It was a touching effect, a stark figure defying the gloom. Just as Masters had spotlighted the people of Spoon River (Lewiston and Petersburg, Illinois) from obscurity, so too, Charles Aidman's arrangement.

Of the 80 inhabitants, 3 deserved special attention as an example of Master's diverse characterizations. A bitter wife

accuses her lame husband of robbing her youth but the husband swears that it was, in fact, she who drained him of all will to live. It was a switch not unlike "Roshomon" which the Duke Players did earlier this year. Where is reality? Don't lies at least cease with death? It is as if one should constantly be on guard. Then, yet another character piles more contradiction to the confusion of death. A young actress with an extraordinary voice range and accent portrayal, played another married woman. This one had been married 70 years with no regrets, but she didn't have to say that because by the ripple of joy in her tone it had long since been obvious. "What's this I hear of meaningless and sorrow?" she demanded. Nobody could argue with her, but Masters couldn't leave it at that: "Life's too strong for you. It takes life to live life." Right on, dear lady. Right on.



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Conference report

from Dr. Kerckhoff

Editor's note: The following is a statement issued to the Chronicle yesterday by Dr. Alan Kerckhoff, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns, concerning this past weekend's meeting between black students and faculty committees to discuss planning an Afro-American Studies program.

A two-day planning conference aimed at promoting the development of an African and Afro-American studies program at Duke was held last Saturday and Sunday. Participants in this conference were: the Ad Hoc Committee on African and Afro-American Studies, members of the Afro-American Society, representatives from institutions in the area, three black consultants from other institutions, several other members of the Duke faculty, and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns. The Faculty Committee on Student Concerns made arrangements for the conference, and its chairman acted as chairman of the conference.

The discussions ranged over a wide array of topics relevant to both the form and the content of such a program. There were many differences of opinion on both form and substance. There emerged, however, a number of points on which a consensus was reached. These included the following: (1) That there should be instituted as soon as possible a program of African and Afro-American studies at Duke; (2) That an undergraduate major in African and Afro-American studies be established this fall; (3) That a faculty Supervisory Committee be appointed immediately by the Provost in consultation with a committee of the Afro-American Society; (4) That there should be meaningful student participation in the sub-committee structure of the program focusing on such matters as curriculum, visiting speakers, etc.; (5) That the first order of business of the newly appointed Supervisory Committee should be to consider the role and function of black students in decision making concerned with the program; (6) That the implementation of the program begin next fall; (7) That immediate efforts be made by the Supervisory Committee to obtain external funding for the further growth of the program.

Our impression is that a viable program can be organized on this basis, given a vital and energetic Supervisory Committee and given continued student involvement in the planning. Consultation with the student committee in appointing the Supervisory Committee will emphasize the significance of the program to students and insure their continued participation in the program.

The Faculty Committee on Student Concerns

Hospital begins

new nursing plan

By Steve Letzler
Med School reporter

An end to what has been termed the "schizophrenic nurse syndrome" is the goal of an experiment in patient care and ward administration at Duke University Medical Center.

The new plan is to be instituted on Duke's Nott ward, an adult surgical unit on the fourth floor of the hospital. The ward has 31 beds for eye, ear, nose, and throat and plastic surgery patients.

The object of the new plan will be to eliminate the need for having a registered nurse split her attentions between administrative responsibilities and the needs of her patients. Administrative work on the ward will be coordinated by a ward manager working in cooperation with the nurse.

Ward manager for the experimental unit will be Keith Schuman, an administrative assistant at the hospital. The professional nurses who will be initiating the project are Miss Susanna Ireland, Miss Martha Shawager, and Mrs. Sue Melvin.

The professional nurses' duties will include assessing nursing histories and prescribing effective nursing care plans, assisted by licensed practical nurses and patient care aides. The R.N.'s will also be able to give direct care to those

who require it, if they are more able to cope with the problem than the L.P.N.'s or the patient care aides. No new registered nurses will have structured hours, but will work with her patients as their needs dictate.

This experiment in decentralization of administration is designed to provide more opportunities for the professional nurse to use her special skills in assisting patients and also to attempt to decrease the shortage of registered nurses plaguing Duke and many other hospitals across the country.

The project is being sponsored by the hospital nursing service, nursing education, and hospital administration.

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Psych majors

There will be a meeting of all Psychology majors and any interested graduate students and faculty Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 Psychology-Sociology Building.

Conference report

from the Afro-Americans

Editor's Note: The following is a statement issued to the Chronicle yesterday by representatives of the Afro-American Society who participated in this past weekend's meeting between black students and faculty committees to discuss planning an Afro-American Studies program.

The Duke University Afro-American Society, after a series of negotiations, rejects any pacification or appeasement by the Proctor and Kerckhoff committees concerning the development of an African-Afro-American Studies Program. We feel there has been a breach of faith, and at this time wish to convey basic points of disagreement.

(1) Both the spirit and the content of the agreement which was made at Knight's home on the night of February 15, were disregarded at the retreat. It was our understanding that the retreat would involve meaningful dialogues among the various participants. It was also our understanding that any report or recommendations which came out of the weekend meeting would include the views expressed by all participants. Instead, during the entire meeting, Black students and other participants were relegated to the position of "advising" the Proctor committee. The members of the Proctor committee would then go off among themselves and decide what would be recommended or included in the report issuing from the retreat.

(2) We believe that the basic decisions concerning the development of an African-Afro-American Studies Program had been made by the Proctor Committee during the week preceding the retreat. It was our understanding that the basic questions concerning the program would remain open for a give-and-take discussion which included all interests. We have in our possession a dated document which indicates that a significant portion of the Proctor committee's recommendations were pre-planned in advance of the retreat. We are willing to produce this document at the request of those concerned.

(3) We have evidence also that prior to the events of February 13, the Proctor committee had no mandate to develop a program of Black Studies on the undergraduate level. On the contrary, this task was forced upon them by the incidents of February 13. We believe, then, that because the Proctor committee was not initially instituted to develop a program of African-Afro-American Studies on the level which concerns the students involved, a new committee should be instituted which would be composed of an equal representation of students and faculty members. This group, we think, would be more representative of the various groups and interests concerned, therefore being more effective in implementing a program acceptable to all concerned.

The relationship of the students who have unwillingly served in the present master-slave relationship has terminated as of now. Therefore, public discourse between the Afro-American Society and the University committees can only resume on a basis when Black students are given equitable representation in the events that affect them.



Duke — On the ground

Art sale

Original prints by major American painters and printmakers will feature a one day sales exhibition in Room 101 West Union Building today. The Fendrick Gallery of Chevy Chase, Maryland will display prints from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Among the hundreds of works will be Andy Warhol soup cans, Josef Albers squares, Jasper John numbers, and Robert Motherwell Bauloises cigarette aquatints. Pop, op, minimal, optical, hard edge, figurative, all the recent trends in contemporary American art will be represented.

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