

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 110

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, April 1, 1969

'Troika' to govern until new president appointed

By Mary Jane Eaton
Staff reporter
Effective June 30, Charles Wade,

chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Barnes Woodhall, Chancellor, Dr. Marcus Hobbs, Provost of the University, and Charles Heustis, Vice President for Business and Finance, will be in charge of the administration at Duke.



Heustis



Hobbs

within the administration, Woodhall commented, "In order to help in the transition, the three of us (Hobbs, Woodhall, and Heustis) will act as a troika." Woodhall compared the situation with last spring, when R. Taylor Cole acted in place of Knight during his illness. At that time, Cole was named Acting President of the University.

professor.

A 1930 graduate of John Hopkins, Barnes Woodhall became a member of the medical school faculty in 1937. He is presently a professor of Neurosurgery, and Chancellor of the University, as of this March.



Charles Heustis, at Duke since 1966, was formerly vice president and treasurer of Hughes Aircraft Co. for four years. He has been Vice President for Business and Finance since October of 1966. In that time, Heustis has enacted several far-reaching reforms in the business department. This has saved the University about a million dollars a year.

Marcus Hobbs, 59, came to the Duke chemistry department in 1935. Dean of the University from 1958-63, Hobbs entered his present job as Provost in January of this year, while remaining a chemistry

The official Trustees decision resolves that "The resignation of Douglas M. Knight as president be accepted, and that the chairman of the board and Messrs. Woodhall, Hobbs, and Heustis be authorized to provide for the internal administration of Duke University."

Citing no significant change

Weather forecast

Sunny, warmer today. Fair and not as cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow. High today, middle 50's. Probability of precipitation near zero through tonight.

Students to vote on ASDU amendments

By Carol Harvey
ASDU reporter

In a referendum to be held this Friday, students will vote to accept or reject the newly passed amendments to ASDU's constitution.

The administration has apparently approved the changes which the ASDU legislature passed last week.

Deans of the University raised no serious objections to the proposals at a meeting with ASDU officials held before vacation.

Wade Norris, president of ASDU, said the changes will allow ASDU to "retain its representative character and yet respond more realistically to student problems."

The amendments, generally concerned with administrative

detail, make the duties and the powers of the several ASDU officers more exclusive and explicit.

The text of the proposed amendments will appear in tomorrow's Chronicle.

According to Rick Emerick, vice president of the School of Engineering, ASDU has been "rather ineffective in relating ideas of the student body to the administration." He feels that the "best way to effect better communication is to form an information link by living groups."

The Legislature had originally thought of abolishing itself. However, "this would leave students the choice of accepting the status quo or becoming involved in radical movements," Norris stated.

Norris and Emerick also discussed the problem of students on SFAC. This is up to SFAC but members of ASDU are "hoping the other six members besides the ASDU president will also be elected from the student body at large."

There will be a meeting tonight to discuss the proposals with living group presidents.

Teacher course evaluation on sale

The long awaited Teacher Course Evaluation goes on sale this morning on the Main Quad on West and at the East Campus Dope Shop. They will be sold thru the end of this week, with preregistration scheduled to begin Monday, April 7. This is the first evaluation published since September of 1966.

Work on the book was begun 5 months ago by the Teacher Course Evaluation Committee of ASDU, using returns from a survey of the entire student body. The book is a comprehensive report on almost all courses and professors at the University.

Knight's resignation draws varied campus response

By Kathy Webb
Staff reporter

Student leaders' reactions to President Knight's resignation varied from sympathetic understanding to concern for the future of proposed student reforms.

Wade Norris, president of ASDU, said, "The resignation is unfortunate. It comes at a time when numbers of alumni and others with a strong interest in the University don't completely understand events of the past mon. 'I am worried about who they may get to replace him, especially if the replacement comes from outside the University,'" said Norris. He described Knight as "willing to listen" and "beginning to understand what the students were feeling."

Norris expressed concern about proposed student reforms. "Right now, having another president could jeopardize these reforms," said Norris.

Chuck Hopkins, the first president of the Afro-American Society, said, "I don't think any black student will be sorry to see him go." Hopkins went on to say, "He's always impressed me as a person who never quite knew what was going on."

"We'll have to wait and see," said Bob Creamer, a leader of the Vigil last year and chairman of the

University Christian Movement. "If Knight was forced out by conservatives, then that's a bad sign. If he just got tired, then that's not ominous."

"A change like this provides the opportunity to get better or

worse," said Creamer. "I hope students are on the committee that recommends a new president."

Mike McBride, president of the Afro-American Society, stated, "I don't think that a new president (Continued on Page 7)

No secret research now at Duke

By Tom Campbell
Executive Editor

In a pre-vacation report of the Academic Council, Dr. Henry Fairbanks, Chairman of the Physics department, said that there is no classified research currently being carried on within the University, nor has there been any for "many years."

Fairbank's report came at the first open meeting of the Council, which had voted February 27 to open its meetings to the University community.

Under questioning, Provost Marcus Hobbs admitted that the University has "no explicit policy" on accepting classified contracts. He did say, however, that "the whole research matter has recently been put under closer surveillance," and implied that some kind of a "clearance system" exists for

approving research contracts.

Fairbanks, who headed a committee to study research supported by outside funds, defined classified research as research whose "results are not open and freely publishable."

Fairbanks' report also defended the existence on campus of the Army Research Office (AROD). He noted that Duke owns the building and provides "advising help" to the organization. He pointed out that being situated on campus "makes available high-quality professors to AROD," and AROD in return "brings a great many distinguished scientists to the University."

In summation, Fairbanks said that the association between AROD and the university has been "highly advantageous to the government, the country, and also to Duke

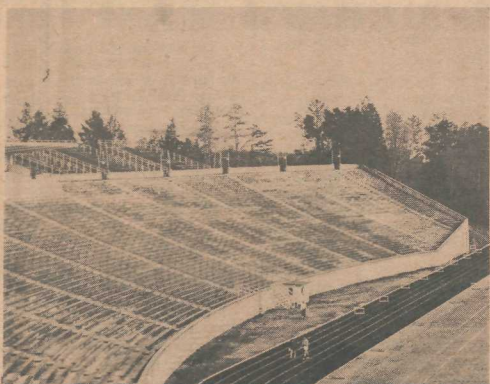


Photo by Phillip Kriesel

Between plays this fall, many students noticed an ugly air about their stadium. Hence this weekend the white inner-wall will become a Duke blue.

Grab a brush, baby!

Weather permitting, the inside lower wall of Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium will be painted blue this weekend by students. All students are urged to come by the stadium any time this Saturday or Sunday from about 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to help out.

The idea of painting the stadium originated this fall when two students, Kathy Gracely and Nancy Williams, felt the stadium looked unnecessarily drab. The girls spoke to the head of the Athletic Department, Mr. Eddie Cameron, who approved the plan, and then

referred them to Mr. Richard Howard, head of maintenance. Howard agreed to help; and two maintenance men will be on hand this weekend to distribute brushes and paints; about 100 brushes will be available.

All the sororities have committed themselves to helping, as have several fraternities and independent houses. And with more student assistance, Wallace Wade Stadium will emerge a beautiful Duke blue by Sunday night.

Cost improvement program working

By Steve Emerson

Policy Reporter

A cost improvement program for the University's Business and Finance Division was initiated in January of 1968 by Charles Heustis, Vice President for Business and Finance.

The purpose of the program is "to focus the attention of personnel at all levels on the opportunities for cost improvement and/or avoidance in the performance of their jobs" a pamphlet on the program says.

The program has met with great success, according to Heustis, "not only in dollar terms but also in developing a creative attitude towards the possibilities for cost improvement among the

employees." In the first year of operation, 157 proposals were submitted by 104 employees. Sixty one, with projected savings of \$522,290, were approved for implementation. Seventy are still being developed.

The top twenty contributors are honored. Actual awards are made in such forms as trophies, plaques, diamond pins, and savings bonds. They are presented both to individuals and departments.

Two employees submitted proposals totaling \$50,000 or more. Seven others submitted proposals of \$5,000 or more.

Because of the success the program has met, plans are underway to expand the program to the entire University.

The Department of Music will present a senior organ recital by Mary Etta Eyer on Sunday, April 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Miss Eyer is a student of Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix, Assistant Professor of Music. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend.

ABM protest

Anyone interested in writing letters of opposition to various Congressmen concerning the proposed ABM system, but cannot afford postage, please turn in the letters to Robb Whittier—Government Documents, Perkins Library or to Kathy Whittier—Davison M401 by 12:00 noon Friday. They are going to D.C. this weekend and will deliver the letters for you.

Chem seminars

Dr. John C. D. Brand of the Department of Chemistry at Vanderbilt University will present a

Spectrum

seminar on "Ultraviolet Spectroscopy, and Structure of the Excited States of Larger Molecules" in Room 130 Psychology-Sociology Building, on April 4 at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the lobby of the Chemistry Building at 3 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. D. Stanley Tarbell of the Department of Chemistry at Vanderbilt University will present a seminar on "Studies on Methoxonium Ions" in Room 130 Psychology-Sociology Building, on April 11 at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the lobby of the Chemistry Building at 3 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Triangle Society meeting

The Triangle Memorial and Funeral Society will hold its annual meeting on Sunday evening, April 13, according to Dr. Harry Smith,

Secretary. Organized in 1965 to "help persons obtain dignity, simplicity, and economy in after-death arrangements through pre-planning," the Society now has a membership of 270 families and individuals in the Durham, Raleigh, Chapel Hill area.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m., April 13, at the Fellowship Hall of the United Church of Christ, 3011 North Carolina Highway 751, in Durham. "Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the Triangle Memorial and Funeral Society is urged to attend," according to Dr. Smith.

Fast for children

There will be a "Fast for the Children" from Thursday to Sunday in order to raise money and support for the South Vietnamese children being brought to the Duke Hospital for treatment. A complete story on the fast will appear in tomorrow's Chronicle.

Women honored

By Peggy Payne

Women's editor

The politically, academically, and socially outstanding of East Campus were named last night in Baldwin Auditorium at the Spring Honors Assembly. Dean Bryan announced the scholastic honors. Four of the five top-ranking seniors are from East Campus: Julie Holmquist, Lois Neilson, Ellen Gage Titus, and Catherine Woodward in the junior class. Dr. Margaret Ball listed the members of Phi Beta Kappa. Becky Bogard presented Gold D's to Marcia Jensen, Cheryl A. Scott, Linda McCall, Susan Pace, Julie Holmquist, and Peggy Van Antwerp.

Sarah Adams, Mrs. Shirley Hanks, Sandra Murray, and Catherine Walker were awarded Woman's College Scholarships. Constance Lynn Meck won the

Evelyn Barnes Memorial Scholarship, Elizabeth Ann Hopkins won the Panhellenic Sandals Combined Scholarship, and Janice Kennedy the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship. Alpha Chi Omega had the highest sorority average and Brown won the dorm scholarship award. Linda Rudich announced the members of Ivy. These were the freshmen who had made a 3.5.

New Sandals were given ribbons by this year's Sandals. They are: Patty Leight, Carol Friedenber, Alex Kaldis, Nettie White, Rachel Magruder, Alice Martin, Kris Dulcan, Jane Goodfellow, Pat Strane, Barb Eason, Nancy Munkenbeck, Mimi Hensen, Christie Jones, Jenny Warlock, Kay Tressolini, Kathy Meacham, Annette Dixon, Connie Renz, Beth Butler, Melinda Agston, Christie

(Continued on page 8)

Restricted funds fiscal year 1967-68

Editor's Note: Dr. Henry Fairbanks, Chairman of the Physics department, released the following analysis of the University's restricted funds.

	Medical School		University	
	No. of Active Accounts	Expenditures	No. of Active Accounts	Expenditures
U. S. Public Health Service Grants	741	12,772,083.81	135	1,201,644.14
U.S. Army Grants	1	—	13	190,874.74
U.S. Army Contracts	3	18,096.10	37	2,600,092.49
U.S. Navy Contracts	4	58,141.00	10	132,095.77
Atomic Energy Commission Contracts	3	92,393.32	14	1,296,349.50
U.S. Air Force Grants			4	164,350.50
U.S. Air Force Contracts	1	1,824.38		
National Science Foundation Grants	25	406,460.14	126	2,503,128.43
Other Governmental Grants & Contracts	50	1,149,695.21	58	1,925,730.80
	828	14,498,693.96	397	10,014,266.37
Other Projects Supported by Foundations, Industry, and Individuals	491	3,491,436.40	482	4,002,054.99
Grand Totals	1319	17,990,130.36	879	14,016,321.36

Seven blacks indicted for setting Duke forest fire

By William V. Wilkerson

Staff reporter

Seven blacks, five of them Duke students, were indicted last week on felony charges by the Durham County Grand Jury for setting fire to the Duke Forest on March 11.

The defendants are William Turner, Jr., 20; George Phillips, 18; Mack O'Neal, Jr., 27; Ernest Bonner, Jr., 19; John Huggins, 19; William Warner, 18; and Tony Axam, 19.

The offense, "setting fire to woodlands," is a felony for which the maximum penalty is five years imprisonment. This indictments replace the original misdemeanor charges.

The Grand Jury was called into special session by Superior Court Judge James C. Bowman, at the request of Assistant Solicitor Anthony Brannon. Brannon said that the jury may later consider indictments in connection with the seizure of Allen Building by some fifty blacks on February 13.

Brannon said that there is a possibility of indictments for assault on a female...for pushing, shoving and shouting obscenities at secretaries in Allen Building on the morning of February 13.

The seven currently under

indictment were arrested on Highway 70 near Hillsborough after a witness reported seeing the car at the scene and turned the license plate number over to investigating officers.

The indictments charge that the

seven "did unlawfully, willingly, intentionally and feloniously, intend to damage the woodland property of Duke University, an incorporated educational institution in the State of North Carolina."

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Mental Physics'

Duke physics professor proves human levitation

By Vance Bruce
Staff Reporter

"Man can in fact levitate himself or others," according to Duke Physics Professor Leonard Tarcaski in his paper, "Experiments in Mental Physics." Released yesterday, his paper explores the scientific basis for some of the mental phenomena broadly classed as ESP.

Dr. Tarcaski had little success in his attempts to explain pre-cognition or mental telepathy when he first determined to work on levitation.

Long interest

"I had been interested in levitation ever since I saw a traveling magician perform the trick in a high school magic show," Dr. Tarcaski explained. "Levitation is primarily a matter of will power. I have found that it really is possible to lift oneself through mental concentration."

Levitation, as defined in The American College Dictionary, is "the act or phenomenon of 'levitating,' i.e., the reason of



lightness" or by "supernormal power that overcomes gravity."

Early in his investigation Dr. Tarcaski discovered one student with an amazing levitation ability. This reporter witnessed a demonstration, conducted by Dr. Tarcaski, during which this boy physically was able to lift himself several feet above the ground and maintain his position there for two minutes. When he let himself down again, definite signs of exertion were visible on his face. "It takes a lot of a person," Dr. Tarcaski noted.

The experiments consisted of placing very sensitive electronic and magnetic measuring devices around the levitated subject. Dr. Tarcaski noticed that the area under the levitated subject was one of extremely high electrical activity. Further study showed that levitation was accomplished when the subject set up around himself an electrical field which interacted with the earth's magnetic field causing a repulsive force much like that displayed when two N poles of

a magnet are brought together.

Dr. Tarcaski further indicated that his search is far from complete.

Further investigation

"As yet we have no idea how the mind sets up this electrical field or where the energy comes from. I am preparing to investigate these questions next. So far, all we know for certain is that the age-old magician's trick of levitation is, so to speak, real—and that there appears to be scientific support for this phenomenon."

Dr. Tarcaski has received a government grant to continue his study here at Duke.



SLOOF LIRPA !

PUZZLE

By David S. Hogmer.

- | | |
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Damage.
5 Sudan lake.
10 Was indebted to.
14 Celebes buffalo.
15 Emperor Selassie.
16 Game of chance.
17 Incline.
18 Networks.
19 Gold: Sp.
20 Zebra's decor.
22 Chiffonier.
24 Entreaty.
25 Italian town.
26 La —.
29 Free.
31 Italian bell town.
35 Marks of omission.
37 Writ of recovery.
39 Be ill.
40 Dispatch boat.
42 Those undergoing action: suff.
43 Portended.
46 Mulet.
49 Declare void.
50 Fishing gear.
52 Item of value.
53 Amount due.
55 Woe is me!
57 Zulu spear.
60 The Babe's specialty.
64 Custom.
65 Burn with steam.
67 Short letter.
68 Plant of lily family.</p> | <p>69 Cordage fiber.
70 Layer of paint.
71 Gape.
72 Otherwise known as.
73 Ordinal suffixes.</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Dutch painter.
2 Dill.
3 Bellows.
4 Vestment arm-band.
5 Strike —.
6 Powerful emperor.
7 Base clout.
8 Theodolites.
9 Loved ones.
11 Conflicts.
12 Indian.
13 Entrance.
21 Charted map.
23 And others: Lat.
26 — Flow.
27 Stone mound.
28 "Green Hat" author.
30 Iris: comb. form.
32 Declares.
33 Brother's girl.
34 Assault harbor.
36 Famous Kentucky blue grass.
41 Erect.
44 Czech district.</p> |
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The Vocal Varmint

By Dave Badger
Feature Editor

Although the custom of playing practical jokes or sending friends on fools' errands on April 1 may perhaps be waning in the decade of the "Sophisticated Sixties," good old "April Fool's Day" is reported still very much alive and well in many parts of the world, thank you.

On this day, according to an 1869 edition of Chambers' *Book of Days*, "it becomes the business of a vast number of people, especially the younger sort, to practise innocent impostures upon their unsuspecting neighbours." The origin of the tradition, however, is disputed, and a great many theories—some more ludicrous than others—abound.

One such legend of the origin of April Fool's Day relates to the Roman festival of Cerealia, when it was believed that Ceres was searching for the voice of her daughter Proserpina echoing screams from the lower world. Her search was likened to a fool's errand, however, for it was impossible to locate the echo.

Although it may also resemble another ancient Roman custom—the Hilaria of March 25—or even the Huli festival of India ending March 31, (notice the amazing similarity in pronunciation) April Fool's Day practices may well have arisen from celebrations of the "vernal equinox" (when Mother Nature diligently strives to fool mankind with sudden changes from showers to sunshine).

European April-fooling probably dates back to the calendar reform of the French king Charles IX in 1564, when the New Year was decreed to begin January 1 rather than the former date of March 25. Originally New Year festivities lasted until April 1, when presents were exchanged with friends and relatives, and formal visits made; the shift in dates, however, inspired a mock exchange of gifts on April 1 for those foolish neighbors who had forgotten the calendar change—or for those too stubborn to recognize the new New Year.

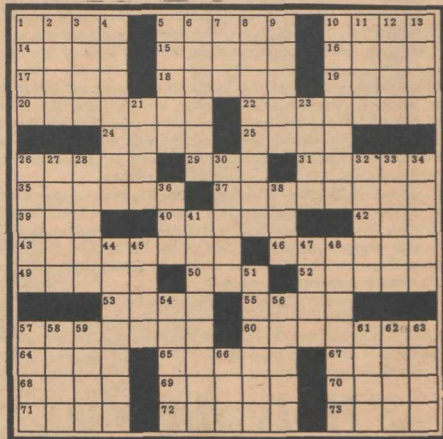
Widespread observance of April Fool's Day began in the 18th century in Great Britain. In Scotland, the custom was dubbed "hunting the gowk" (a "gowk" is a "cuckoo"), a fruitless errand for simpletons. "On the first day of April, Hunt the gowk another mile" reads the victim's verse. Other traditional tasks, in addition to hunting the gowk, include waiting for the hour when a statue would descend from its pedestal, hunting for hens' teeth, for a square circle, for stirrup oil, for pigeon's milk, or for a copy of the "History of Eve's Grandmother."

In France, the person befooled is called *poisson d'avril* (i.e., a "fish"), either to correspond with the sign of the zodiac or because April fish are young and, obviously, "therefore easily caught." In Mexico, the day is celebrated earlier, on December 28; it is noted for the tradition that objects borrowed on this day need not be returned.

In the United States, it is common (supposedly) for an individual to tell ~~somebody~~ working in his office to call up such-and-such a telephone number (giving the number of the aquarium or zoo), as a "Mr. Fish" or "Mr. Camel" wished to speak to him. Amazingly, this custom grew to be so annoying in New York City, that the Aquarium and Zoological Garden annually disconnect their telephones on April 1. For those country bumpkins far from aquarium or zoo, it is not unusual for the local butcher to receive a call from a victim told that a "Mr. Lamb" has a message for him.

The history of notorious April Fool's Day pranks (Rabelais, who wished to go to Paris from Marseilles on April 1 although he had no money, labeled some bottles "Poison for the Royal Family of France" to secure arrest and transport to Paris for trial) evidences a vital need for premeditation and malicious conniving.

"Of course, for successful April fooling," the 1869 *Book of Days* concludes, "it is necessary to have some considerable degree of coolness and face; as also some tact whereby to know in what direction the victim is most ready to be imposed upon by his own tendencies of belief. It may be remarked, that a large proportion of the business is effected before and about the time of breakfast, while as yet few have had occasion to remember what day of the year it is, and before a single victimisation has warned people of their danger."



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1/16/69

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|---|---|---|---|
| <p>45 Shake — (get a move on!).
47 Address for queen.
48 Perfume.</p> | <p>51 Showy flower.
54 Iraq city.
56 Metal-bearing veins.</p> | <p>57 Fro. — Alone: stage direction.
59 Surface for skiing.
61 Radix.</p> | <p>62 Home of Wasatch range.
63 Clears.
66 Parisian friend.</p> |
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It's Old Book Week!

Plus

A Window Full of Old Sets and Hurt Books

Encyclopedias, fancy sets, beautiful shelf-fillers, together with a 'clump of old and good titles in dilapidated bindings. If you're an amateur binder, here's a chance to get something good at a low price.

Plus

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The Old Book Corner

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, April 1, 1969.

At long last the wars, foreign and domestic, are over. April Fool. Get it?

Resigned to playing out our role as the Fool, in the Shakespearean sense at least, this is the peripatetic Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 110, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News: Ext.2663. Business: 6588.

Community power

The Board of Trustees took a commendable step in recommending the inclusion of students, faculty and administrators on the selection committee charged with finding a new University President. Commendable, that is, in light of the distance they have come in listening to students and involving them bit by bit in higher levels of decision-making within the University.

According to press accounts, however, the students are to be appointed by Board Chairman Charles Wade and an absolute majority of the committee is to be made up of Trustees.

We would like to suggest a few additions and corrections to the selections procedure as it now exists.

First, that each of the five constituent groups which make up the university community: students, faculty, administrators, trustees—and non-academic workers, be given 20% membership on the selections committee;

Second, that members of this committee be elected, rather than selected, by elections involving all members of the constituent groups;

Third, that the same committee be charged with selecting a Chancellor as well as a President; and

Fourth, that the committee's recommendation be binding on the Board of Trustees.

Admittedly, a program this ambitious would involve a great deal of vision and mutual trust, perhaps more than this community is now prepared to give. However, it is equally true that in the academic marketplace, excellence is at a premium and it is a seller's market for University Presidents. Over three hundred American colleges and universities are currently looking for chief executives, most notably Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. A university community which chooses this manner to select its leader may well demonstrate the kind of mutual trust which would convince outstanding educators to become its President and its Chancellor.

And perhaps such a positive experience will help convince the Board of Trustees that they should consider acting on Governor and State Senator Scotts' suggestions that students have a place in the ruling councils of great universities.

Up against the wall

"The Wall"—that long wooden band-aid that hides the old library renovation—as we mentioned some time back, belongs to the people.

Since that observation was made, a lot of things have been put up against that wall: Student Union Major Attraction Committee ads, fraternity greek letters, love notes, revolutionary slogans, counter-revolutionary slogans, humor, philosophy, some head talk and a few no-no words. Some accompanying art work and assorted flyers also went up.

Then last week, when most of the students were gone and before the first big influx of springtime tourists arrived, Vice President Huestis had the wall blue-washed and throughout this past weekend had Mr. Bowers station a campus cop on the wall throughout the night to chase off anyone who tried to paint anything on the peoples' wall. Which makes Vice President Huestis look sort of like a bona fide Blue Meanie.

But fear not. As of today, the campus cop has been reassigned and painting on the wall is again permitted, except, we are informed, for vulgarity, four letter words and paintings of naked women. The deciding factor is that whatever offends the taste of the University is forbidden. Arbiters of The University Taste are defined as anyone with sufficient authority to order a repainting of the wall.

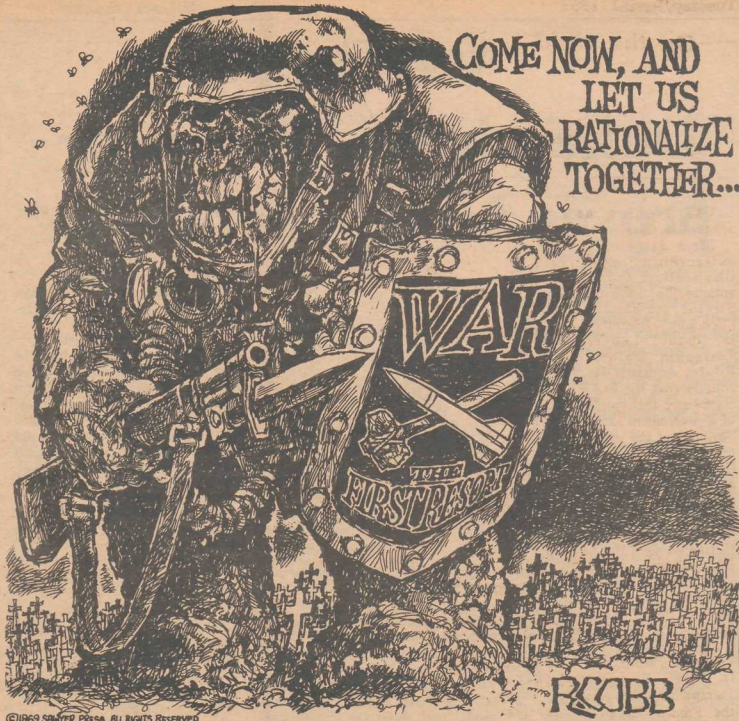
In an open community, "taste" is determined by all segments of the community—not just by those people with the keys to the University Paint Closet. And in a free society the limits of free expression are determined by the people in it and not by the police.

The Wall still belongs to the people.

Holy days

This Friday is the first anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King. It is also Good Friday. It is also the second day of Passover.

In the spirit of the season, we recommend that professors either cancel their classes Friday or, during scheduled class periods, hold discussions on the significance of the day.



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—the pinsky commission report—

The hollow president

By Mark Pinsky

As surely as the reign of Lyndon Johnson ended in 1968 with a bang so is Richard Nixon's likely, as of today, to end in 1972 with a whimper.

No less lethal than the pent-up rage of intellectuals and students directed against the person and the presidency of LBJ last year will be the crescendo of boredom reached by the masses of middle-class voters—deadened by both the form and content of the Nixon Presidency.

Even now, Nixon's electoral base is beginning to erode in fact, rather than in the fanciful rumors in Miami.

The conservative ideologues are deserting him in droves as he begins to face the reality of governing with a Democratic congress. Pick up a recent issue of the *National Review*.

In some fairness to Nixon, he has demonstrated that neither he nor his administration are consciously or aggressively racist. The inertial system of American government mitigates against change so much, it doesn't make any difference anyway. That takes care of Strom Thurmond (unless, of course he appoints Sam Ervin or Old Strom himself Chief Justice) and much of the Republican South.

But for the majority of those who made up the swing vote for Nixon in 1968—the independents and the disaffected Democrats—time is rapidly running out for Tricky Dick.

The mass media, especially the electronic mass media, is merciless when dealing with frumpy political personalities. Four years on television is difficult for people with talent and pleasing personalities. For Richard Nixon the task seems insurmountable. The American public can only tolerate, esthetically, so much dancing

around a microphone booming in a grave, basso profundo voice "Now I want to make this perfectly clear..."

And his government by gray, Protestant businessmen is not a very scintillating back-up act either.

And it's a pity. Because if his form was any good he might have been able to successfully obscure the Nixon government content, which is equally lethargic. On the basis of what he has done so far (the war, ABM, etc.) he is committed to what A.J. Leibling calls the "on-the-one-hand-this-but-on-the-other-hand-that" kind of decision making. That is, the something-for-everyone—but significance—(read controversy)—for no—one way of compromise and consensus that LBJ never could manage.

The Fallacy of doing things this way is that the price you pay for not offending anyone is not pleasing anyone either. The

American people will simply tire of the Richard Nixon way of doing things.

By 1970, dissident Democrats will have gotten Eugene McCarthy out of their system in one final, madcap attack on Hubert Humphreys and by '72 will be ready, as will a voting majority of the country, for some color, glamor and excitement. And you know who that means.

About the only thing Teddy Kennedy will have to do to wash away Richard Nixon in the 1972 election is to stay alive until the votes are counted. Not that that is any small task.

One of the posters distributed during the Mobe's Counter-Inaugural read "You can win but you can't govern." In fact, Richard Nixon has demonstrated that he probably can govern, and because of that fact, he probably cannot be reelected.

A poem

Editor's note: The following is a poem by Dr. Knight

He wrote me recently, "As far as I am concerned, this is better than a hundred speeches. If it's any use, you can run it with my name at the end. I wrote it, so there are no plagiarism problems."

Easter, 1969

It was a hard winter, of edges, ice and hate;
The beasts ate bark of trees, men terrified men,
And the implacable stars looked at our silence.
Or was it we who failed to look? The seasons
Still moved beyond our petty power to halt them;
Lilac will grow in the dooryard, dogwood bud
Despite the worst our wilderness insists.
We were busy with curses; nature spoke rose
And cast in her foundry still another rose
To put our theological powers to shame
And give poor love an aim, a word, a name.

Douglas M. Knight
March 1969

—On the right—

Teddy's realpolitik

—By William F. Buckley, jr.—

The ironies are almost unbearable. Consider:

Time Magazine: "It was an extraordinary scene. There, in Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger's antique-filled office in Bonn, sat Soviet Ambassador Semyon ('Scratchy') ('Scratchy' to whom? U Thant? Leonard Lyons?) Tsarapkin. Painstakingly, the Russian explained Moscow's grave concern over the first China border clash early this month to the head of a government long reviled by the Soviets as the chief villain and menace in Europe. Patiently, the German listened as Tsarapkin charged that the 'chauvinist foreign policy of Peking' threatened the cause of peace and stability in the world."

Had enough? No. The effrontery is incomplete...

"It was probably (*Time* continues) the first time that any Soviet envoy had so formally attacked the policies of the other Communist giant. Behind Tsarapkin's words was a warning... In Paris, Rome and Tokyo, Tsarapkin's colleagues were giving the French, Italian and Japanese Foreign Ministers roughly the same message... The intent was clear: China, no longer a brotherly socialist nation but instead a dangerous foe, should be expelled from the ranks of civilized nations."

This account of the Soviet Union's diplomatic offensive against Red China would alone animate an entire book by George Orwell. The notion of the Soviet

Union ostracizing a nation from the "ranks of civilized nations" would provide the story line. It is all so ludicrous that one wonders how Prime Minister Kiesinger restrained himself from planting a few thumb tacks on Scratchy's chair. I cannot think of any other means by which the realities might have been reintroduced. The notion of an ambassador of the Soviet Union lecturing the head of the West German state on the nature of international proprieties... O Georgie, jingling Georgie, it was grand to hear the Baby Charles laying down the guilt of dissimulation, and Steenie lecturing

on the turpitude of incontinence! The difficulty is that for every Communist incredulity there is in the West—a Kennedy.

Herewith, in the very shadow of Scratchy's impertinence, a statement by Senator Edward Kennedy. He wants the United Nations to recognize Red China. Now: if one thought that Senator's maneuver was motivated by a desire to exasperate the Soviet Union one would reason one's way happily through the anfractuities of his audacious suggestion.

But alas, a suggestion by Senator Kennedy is not to be confused with

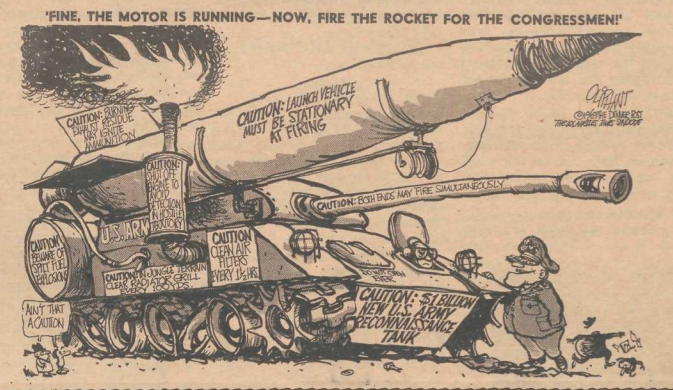
a suggestion by Senator Machiavelli.

It isn't as if we were listening to someone who proceeded on the assumption that the enemy of our enemy is our friend. No, the analysis of Senator Kennedy turns out to be pure Eleanor Roosevelt. The recognition of Red China by the UN, he explains, should be done "without waiting for resolution of the complex question of Taiwan." That means, very simply, that the question of Taiwan—which is that Red China is governed without the consent of the governed—is to be ignored. But the best is yet to come. In UPI's paraphrase:

"Once the old policies were dropped, Senator Kennedy added, it might be possible for a political accommodation to be reached between the Communist regime on the mainland and the government on Taiwan, in which case Taiwan might be represented in the United Nations as an autonomous unit of China, similar to the status of Byelorussia and the Ukraine in the United Nations as autonomous provinces of the Soviet Union."

To speak of the "autonomy" of Byelorussia in the constellation of the Soviet Union is something like asserting the autonomy of Charley McCarthy. The sheer idiocy of it all has the strange impact of reminding us that Senator Kennedy is not an idiot. Which requires that we consider the chilling datum that even as the Soviet Union attempts to consolidate world opinion against Red China, the leader of the American opposition is graduating Red China from the Coventry to which it was relegated by four American presidents including his own brother.

Senator Kennedy's rationale is the sentimentalist rationale that Red China will dissolve into peacefulness immediately upon imbibing one chocolate milk shake at the UN. Mr. Nixon, as also the scores upon scores of Democratic legislators who have stood up against the recognition of Red China, has an opportunity to fondle Senator Kennedy's suggestion back into the ideologists' crib in which it lies.



'RATIONALIZE IT! IF WE DON'T FIGHT THEM HERE WE'LL BE FIGHTING THEM IN DOWNTOWN MOSCOW—WE HAVE TO CONTAIN CHINESE COMMUNISM IN ASIA . . .'



Mayall's new album a milestone

By Steve Emerson
Staff Reviewer
"Blues from Laurel Canyon"
John Mayall
London, PS 545

Available at the Record Bar
The career of John Mayall has been illustrious. He pioneered the field of pure blues in England, after the Stones and the Animals had popularized less authentic versions. He has made numerous technical improvements on the blues and must be ranked at the top, with Paul Butterfield, among white blues men. He has recorded four albums with various groups known as the Bluesbreakers, one alone, double and triple tracked, on which he plays three different guitars, harmonica, piano, organ, bass, celeste, and drums, and now a new album with a small (three men) backing group. Only guitarist Mick Taylor, who has been with him longer than any other musician, remains from the Bluesbreakers.

Mayall's musicians have received wide acclaim. Much of the credit for Eric Clapton's greatness belongs to Mayall. Clapton, formerly a guitarist for Cream, is heard on Mayall's first album. Guitarist Peter Greene, heard on A Hard Road, and former Bluesbreaker bass player John McVie are now with Fleetwood Mac. Most recently, Aynsley Dunbar, also featured on A Hard Road, has formed his own group and is rated as one of rock's best drummers.

Mayall himself sings the blues as few white men can. He is an excellent keyboard player and is quite competent on harmonica and five, six, and nine string guitars.

"Blues From Laurel Canyon," his new album, is one of truly revolutionary significance. It is a thematic album, centered on his recent trip to Los Angeles, and uses the blues to create moods paralleling each of the unique emotions he experienced on the West Coast. This technique was also used quite successfully on his album "Bare Wires," one side of which was in the form of a suite. However, the blues he played and sang on the album was quite atonal at points and therefore difficult to listen to. Furthermore, the lyrics did not always match up syllabically as well as was desirable, but such lack of perfection was to be expected in a new form. As witnessed by "Laurel Canyon," Mayall has perfected the form before anyone else has even attempted it. He has expanded the limits of the capacity of blues more than anyone else but has not yet gone outside the limits.

Although the album features twelve songs, there are no breaks between songs, but smooth transitions from one to the next. The only other unifying link between songs is the fact that all deal with Mayall's short stay in Los Angeles. Apparently his

experiences, like the songs on the album, formed a random collage. The lyrics of the songs are quite well written and convey his feelings and experiences successfully. What really brings them home, though, is the fantastic blues the group plays. Each of the melodies is captivating and memorable, and the blues is usually quite satisfying of itself, but truly excellent when viewed from the perspective of conveying Mayall's feeling on his trip.

The burden of the melodies is carried by Mayall and Taylor, who has matured into one of the most brilliant young blues guitarists. He shows amazing restraint, only playing the most pleasingly appropriate solos, although he can play as fast as almost anyone. Mayall concentrates his own efforts on organ, piano, and harmonica. Stephen Thompson and Colin Allen, on bass and drums, are very competent in what amounts to a complementary rhythm section.

Physical therapist advises regional program

Miss Helen Kaiser, former director of physical therapy at the Duke University Medical Center, is working with the Regional Medical Program in Teer House on N. Roxboro Road.

She will serve as consultant on physical therapy, rehabilitation service and educational projects.

They are always right with the guitar, keyboards, and harmonica and help to create an extremely tight together sound. Allen is outstanding on several occasions when he plays a more prominent role in the band. The album itself is very well recorded, with good use of new stereophonic mixing techniques.

The songs deal with the following experiences: Mayall's plane trip (complete with electronic plane noises) and expectations of Los Angeles; his joy at reaching the beautifully active, friendly Sunset Street; his makeshift home in Laurel Canyon, where he finds unique peace and tranquility; the Mothers of Invention and the decadent groupies of Log Angeles, with whom he lived temporarily; his throbbing need for sexual satisfaction, his need for medical attention, which he saw in the form of a medicine man; a lovers' quarrel; a tribute to the members of Canned Heat, the rock group with whom he also lived temporarily; his surprise meeting with a well known girl, his first time alone with her, and his disappointment at being stood up; and finally his flight back to England.

A wide variety of blues forms is used, primitive and advanced, very fast and very slow, loud and electric and quiet. Each is outstanding. Two of the most interesting and "First Time Alone" and "Fly Tomorrow." The former creates a mood of tranquility as well as any music I have ever heard, using only organ and an occasional distant guitar. The song may not even be blues,



John Mayall, one of today's foremost blues artists.

but it contains enough elements of Mayall's blues to make it blend with the rest of the album. In the latter, Mayall's singing fades out about halfway through. The music merges with his voice and thoughts and he develops them instrumentally for the remainder of the long song. He becomes his music. This device is totally basic to music, but it is used unusually well here.

"Blues from "Laurel Canyon" is another milestone in the career of the genius John Mayall. More than anyone else in blues, he has developed, starting with a traditional form, studying it, changing it, expanding it, perfecting it and now working it into a classical, though new to blues, form.

Even with all this verbiage, though, what can be said about "Blues from Laurel Canyon" on paper is inadequate. I can only recommend that you buy it, explore it, and discover for yourself what is one of the most notable albums to come out of the contemporary rock movement.



The Thompson Theatre of North Carolina State University will present the Intermedia production, "Clicktop," on April 10-12. Intermedia is a McCluhanesque rendering of many art forms to create a new dimension for the performing arts. For reservations call 755-2402. Tickets will cost \$1.00 for students, and \$1.50 for the general public.

-Bio Sci film-

In addition to its usual program of Friday night films, The Student Union Cinematic Arts Committee will sponsor a special and previously unannounced presentation tonight.

This additional presentation, "A Film of

Lenny Bruce," will be shown tonight in the Biological Sciences auditorium at 8 P.M. Tickets will be on sale at the door for seventy-five cents. Anyone who has a series ticket will be admitted free. On Friday, April 4th, "The Silence" by Ingmar Bergman will be shown.

Problem of cigarette smoking studied

By Heather Murphy
Learning to Live
Without Cigarettes
William Allen, Gerhard Angermann, and William Fackler

Long-term cigarette smokers have often learned the habit so well that they are able to go through the motions of "lighting up" without thinking about it, having forgotten that a cigarette is still burning only half used on the ash tray. There is no quick cure for such a deeply ingrained and complex habit. Any change in smoking behavior, to be both successful and lasting, must be accompanied by changes in attitudes relating to it. William A. Allen, Gerhard Angermann, and William A. Fackler, for people who wish to unlearn the cigarette habit and educators who wish to help others stop or to keep them from smoking at all.

In the first section, the authors offer insights into the psychological and physiological aspects of smoking, as well as providing recent techniques for unlearning the habit of cigarette smoking. Discussed are the reasons for smoking, the reasons for wishing to quit, and the ways which current research have shown to be most effective in helping a smoker to quit.

Section two of the book contains a list of the professional research materials to be used in developing programs aimed at smoking control, both for young and adult groups. There are chapters suggesting methods of teaching smoking and health at the Elementary, Junior High, and Senior High school levels, and the way to go about organizing and conducting a cigarette smoking cessation clinic.

The third section is a

question-and-answer session on the health hazards related to cigarette smoking. It includes interesting background on the controversial Report of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health, which was released to the public on January 11, 1964.

Learning to Live Without Cigarettes providing undeniable evidence of the absolute indictment of the cigarette as the main culprit in the development of such diseases as lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and cardiovascular disease. Even though many smokers show little concern over the facts cited in this book, and some still dispute them and the conclusions drawn from them, it was from long investigation by outstanding medical scientists that finally resulted in the condemning of the wide spread cigarette smoking habit in this country.

The preparers of this book are members of the Philadelphia Health Department and Public Health Service.

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Read and Use
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Charlie Scott wins esteem

Note: The following article is reprinted from the March 22 issue of the New York Times.

By James T. Wooten

Charles Scott, a lean, quick athlete at the University of North Carolina, has climbed one of the few ladders available to Negroes in the South.

He runs faster, jumps higher and shoots basketballs with considerably more accuracy than the average collegian. Because Mr. Scott, a 21-year-old native of New York City, does it all for his college, he is accorded a public esteem traditionally reserved for Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, George C. Wallace and other sons of the South.

He gets fan mail, trophies, plaques, standing ovations and jubilant embraces from ardent white followers of campus sports—the Tar Heel fans all across the state who are unaccustomed to black heroes but who clamor for victory and somehow, manage to resolve any tension when the two coincide.

"Wallace for President," a cab driver chortled yesterday, "and Scott for Governor."

"Vote for Charlie Scott for King!" urged a poster on a campus bulletin board.

"Charlie for God!" screamed one celebrator after last week's 87-to-85 victory over Davidson, a triumph made possible by a last-second basket scored, of course, by Charles Scott.

Still, those who scream for him at the games and those who surreptitiously bet their money on him beforehand, revert to the clichés of racial prejudice when all is not well.

"It just proves 'niggers' choke in the clutch," commented the same young student who had endorsed Mr. Scott for the deity last week.

He was commenting on UNC's embarrassing loss last night to Purdue University in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Louisville.

Mr. Scott's performance was substantially below the level of what Tar Heels fans have come to expect. He shot 16 times but hit only six and scored a total of 16 points, far below his season's average.

"I expected it from him after he missed the first couple of shots," said a well-dressed man in a Winston-Salem barber shop, 100 miles west of the UNC campus.

"You can pretty well tell how a colored boy is going to play by what he does in the first few

minutes," he said, and the barber nodded in agreement.

"You know, I heard that Scott has been playing poorly because he's mad at the school about all that trouble they've been having," said one man.

Negro students at the college, together with some whites, have been protesting school policies with strikes and boycotts in the last few weeks.

"You mean, actually missing shots on purpose?" asked his companion.

"Yeah, I heard that in Chapel Hill last week," the other man confirmed.

"I don't doubt it a bit," said his friend. "Damned nigger."

But in the university community, Mr. Scott is more consistently accepted and respected than in barber shops and bars around the state.

Some faculty members believe his role as an athletic star will provide new opportunities for Negroes who wish to attend predominantly white schools in the South.

"I think that the more Charlie Scotts we have, the easier it will be for the South to change its mind about Negroes," said one young professor.

Dean Smith, Mr. Scott's coach, believes that Southern schools will intensify their recruitment of Negro athletes in the future.

-Student response-

(Continued from page 1)
would do us any worse".

Seth Grossman, president of the YAF said, "I am really disgusted at the way some student radicals have tried to 'harm his resignation on right wing elements' Grossman continued, "I think that Knight was excellent in working within the academic framework. Many militant students were interested in turning the University into a revolutionary battleground; they had no interest in genuine academic reform."

"I just hope he's happy," said Reed Kramer, past president of the YMCA. "Any president is caught between opposing forces...I feel that the job was hard on him," Kramer continued.

A prominent member of the SLF, speaking from personal opinion rather than as a spokesman for the organization, said, "I wasn't surprised at his resignation. I assume he will be replaced by someone from the right, someone more smooth in his abilities to handle student activism."

By Mark Stancato

The Kentucky Derby is annually a bizarre get-together for three of the nation's most elite groups: the best three-year-old thoroughbreds, the wealthiest of the sports-minded socialites, and the roughest members of the country's campuses. Though this year's renewal promises to be no exception, only the first of these groups needs further analysis.

Happy April sports staff
from the
fool's day



Chicago Cubs manager, Leo Durocher (L), is not talking to himself. The man on the right is California Angels coach Dolph Camilli. The two bear a striking resemblance to one another. However, the similarities ceased on the playing field, as the Angels won their first two exhibition games against the Cubs.

Coach Bubas: past, present and future

By Bob Switzer
Sports editor

Now that Vic Bubas' last basketball season has finished in a fury and now that he has officially retired from coaching, it is time to reflect for a moment on the merits of his past and the possibilities of his future at Duke.

Bubas has meant much to Duke in the past ten years—much more than just being a basketball coach. While compiling the second best won-loss record in the country, he has helped move Duke in the direction of a national university, respected for excellence in both academics and athletics.

Basketball under Bubas has also served as a unifying factor in the Duke community. Trustees and militants, alike, have at least attended the games and thus by their attendance have evoked a certain emotion of pride in the team's accomplishments.

Most significant, though, is the impact Bubas has had on his players. Bubas while he was coach, had a style of aloofness mixed with a deep concern for the welfare of his players. This gentle blend gave him a certain charisma, which led his players to respect and admire him with the end result of playing just a little harder for the coach.

Speculation

Though it is widely known that Bubas will be entering an administrative post here at Duke

soon, it is still unknown what his definite role will be in the administration. It is speculated that he will become a special assistant to the President (or the Chancellor as the case might now be) in either alumni affairs or as a student liaison.

Bubas would seem ideally equipped to take the former post. He has had much experience in talking to alumni groups and would probably be an expert at soothing the tattered nerves of Duke alumni in regard to events on campus.

The latter appears to be a more tenuous position for Bubas to accept. If he does become a student liaison, he is going to have to realize that in that special function he is not just dealing with one certain set of students all with one goal (i.e., basketball players whose main goal is to win games). Rather, the various students he will be confronting will present him a spectrum of views, ideologies, and personalities all of which Bubas must try to understand and cope with. Then too there are the intricate workings of the University of which Bubas must become fully aware if he is to deal with either alumni or students.

Whatever his new role might be, let us sincerely hope that for the sake of Duke and of Vic Bubas, that he is just as or more successful in his future role and that his impact on the Duke community will yield even greater, more significant rewards.

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If the Big Bands ever come back, they just might do it in a Volkswagen Station Wagon.

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Where else could a piano player (with his piano and without the rest of the band) fit through a side door?

Or how about the bass giving out with a great big Blues number through a great big hole in the roof?

Then there's the winter circuit. (The VW is the only wagon around with rear engine traction and an engine that doesn't dig antifreeze nohow.)

Anyhow, if this sounds like your bag, get a Box.

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Two professors discuss careers

By Sally Watkins

Staff writer

Anyone still thinking generalities about "career women" would be wise to talk with some women professors. Both of the women interviewed, Dr. Anne Scott of the History Department, and Dr. Helen Ullrich, professor of Linguistics, were very careful not to speak in generalities, stressing the interests and inclinations of women as individuals. They agreed that some women are happier with home and community activities, while others need a career to find fulfillment.

Dr. Scott advised, "Get educated, then get married." So what is the picture now for girls who want to go to graduate school? It varies from place to place; Duke is regarded as favorable. Dr. Scott mentioned that girls must have slightly higher marks than men for admission, as most of the admitting is done by men. Apparently the first year of graduate school is the decisive one; Dr. Scott quoted Dr. Bunting, president of Radcliffe, "Women who have completed the first year of graduate school are just as likely to finish as men." Dr. Scott added that while it is rare for women to receive fellowships for their first year, "if they do well and stick it out, they are very likely to receive fellowships later on." She also mentioned the marvelous opportunities for women in the Duke Medical School, which is quite open to women applicants. When Dr. Woodhall was dean, he actively recruited women medical students; in fact, a large percentage

of the medical faculty are women. She urged more women to look into law as a career, for it, like teaching, is a "portable profession." Some discrimination remains. Dr. Ullrich mentioned a case at Michigan State in which the student husband of a woman who was working and studying there was not allowed the same privilege of reduced tuition as were the wives of working student husbands. The woman took her case to the Civil Liberties Union and she won; the reciprocal privileges were made available. The status of women students has obviously greatly changed since the days when Dr. Thomas, who is now president of Bryn Mawr, had to study in a class room at Johns Hopkins with a curtain around her.

Aggressive?

What is the situation regarding jobs: Do women have to be aggressive to get ahead? Dr. Ullrich remarked that people can be aggressive without hurting others. Dr. Scott commented that some of the most aggressive women she knew were also the sweetest. She preferred open aggression to sneakiness, "a role often forced on women by men." However, as Dr. Ullrich stated, the best way to succeed is to "make known your qualifications, and be in the right place at the right time." Graduate schools, departments, and companies, are also characterized by certain traits, which vary greatly from one school or company to another. One should look around until he "finds his own niche."

Independence

Dr. Ullrich would advise girls to pursue a subject they are interested in, rather than a particular job, and "go where it takes you." She observed that many women "suffer from a masquerade in college" and suppress their real interests, a role they tend to regret later on. Women have more to offer "if they are able to think independently." Furthermore, intelligent men are growing more and more adverse to "clinging violets" and carbon copies of themselves. Dr. Scott added that "if girls had the idea that they could live independently, there would be less rush to get married from February to May of senior year." She said that girls should not push young men into marriage because they are afraid to live on their own: "This makes bad marriages. Marriage is not treated seriously enough. If you want to be dependent, all right but don't let

fear hold you back." Women are more free to have their own careers than in the past, due to increased social acceptance of the career woman, the shortage of qualified workers in jobs requiring highly-trained applicants, and the growing desire of men for wives who are intelligent and aware of what is going on in the world. However, if one wants both a husband and a career, it is a prerequisite not to marry a man who believes "woman's place is in the home." Yet, as Dr. Ullrich said, such women "would probably not be attracted to men who would limit their own interests."

Working Mothers

Many people worry about the affect of working mothers on their children. It is interesting to note that Dr. Scott, who is married and has children, and Dr. Ullrich, who is unmarried, hold similar views on this subject. Dr. Scott feels that women with no outside responsibilities are more likely to neglect their children than are working wives, nonworking mothers are more like to be bored. Dr. Ullrich agreed, commenting that the affect on children is a variable depending on the relationship of the woman to her work. If she enjoys her job, "she will come home interesting rather than bored."

before discussing the issue further.

Consideration of the rule and definition of the pickets and protest regulation was interrupted at yesterday's meeting when the Council adjourned because of a lack of a quorum.

SFAC, in the closing weeks of the year, will possibly consider student participation on faculty councils, the university parking situation, and graduate scholarships.

A proposal was approved by the Board of Trustees last Saturday to allow approximately 30 senior women to live of campus next year.

This announcement of approval was made at an SFAC meeting yesterday. Further details will be released within the next few days by the Women's College deans.

SFAC continued its consideration of the Pickets and Protest Policy at yesterday's meeting. "To draw up a highly specific policy is an impossible task," Wade Norris, ASDU President remarked.

Norris suggested the proposal should be as "specific as possible" but that finally one needs to have "confidence in fair and just judicial procedures."

SFAC centered its discussion around three different policies: the document now in use, which was adopted last summer; the proposal passed by ASDU several months ago; and the draft written by the SFAC committee.

Each policy has a different proposal for a hearing committee. SFAC plans to meet with several individuals from both the men's and women's judicial boards and from the present hearing committee



Photo by Steve Cland

Dr. Margaret Ball announced the members of Phi Beta Kappa last night at the Honors Assembly in Baldwin Auditorium.

"Honors awarded-

(Continued from page 2)

Jones, Marie Fortune, and Mary McCrary.

The new house presidents and the new Judicial Board were installed. These officers are: Aycock, Marsha McIntyre, president, and Elizabeth Ehinger, judi rep; Addoms, Rosemary Hellmers, president, and Carolyn Fisher, judi rep; Gilbert, Angie Galloway and Judy White; Southgate, Mary Lee Wilson and Elsie Love; Jarvis, Paula Reith and Laurie Monroe; Giles, Nancy Neiman and Gina Tyor; Alspaugh, Carolyn Arnold and Carolyn Black; Pegram, Sherry Hiemstra and Joyce Sheckells; Bassett, Brenda Armstrong and Linda Tomkins; Brown, Taffy Cannon and Betsy Cole; Epworth, Pris Tate and Jane Stubbs; and Grad Center, Barbara Brown and Betty Jamieson. In Faculty Apartments the president is still to be elected and the judi rep is Louise McVay.

Tracy Whittaker is Outstanding Senior Woman.

-Derby predictable?-

(Continued from Page 7)

winterbook Derby favorite Top Knight, died before he could see his first Derby hopeful run for the roses. Then on Thursday, perhaps the most promising of all the Derby candidates and the one predicted to win in this space last month, Claiborne Farm's Drone, was injured and will not race again this year.

Despite the tragedies, the \$100,000 Florida Derby, which was to have matched Drone and Top Knight, was nevertheless an impressive race. Top Knight scored a convincing win over a small but highly regarded field, racing the mile and an eighth a full second faster than Majestic Prince. And his

sire sired Lucky Debonair.

Meanwhile, New York's top 3-year-olds, Reviewer, Dilke, Blade, Tyrant, China Blue, and Mr. Diz will meet this Saturday in the \$50,000 Gotham Stakes. Its winner will meet Top Knight and others on April 19, in New York's Wood Memorial. Ack-ack and Quid Pro Quo are already in Kentucky to face Majestic Prince later this month.

Thus, barring the unexpected, this year's Derby will be as exciting as any. In view of the fact that this writer's predictions fail to defy fate, it can be said only that if one of the horses named in this article does not win the 1969 Kentucky Derby, another one will.

Trustees ok girls' move off campus

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before discussing the issue further.

Consideration of the rule and definition of the pickets and protest regulation was interrupted at yesterday's meeting when the Council adjourned because of a lack of a quorum.

SFAC, in the closing weeks of the year, will possibly consider student participation on faculty councils, the university parking situation, and graduate scholarships.

A proposal was approved by the Board of Trustees last Saturday to allow approximately 30 senior women to live of campus next year.

This announcement of approval was made at an SFAC meeting yesterday. Further details will be released within the next few days by the Women's College deans.

SFAC continued its consideration of the Pickets and Protest Policy at yesterday's meeting. "To draw up a highly specific policy is an impossible task," Wade Norris, ASDU President remarked.

Norris suggested the proposal should be as "specific as possible" but that finally one needs to have "confidence in fair and just judicial procedures."

SFAC centered its discussion around three different policies: the document now in use, which was adopted last summer; the proposal passed by ASDU several months ago; and the draft written by the SFAC committee.

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