

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 131

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, May 2, 1969

## Friars tap 6, 2 decline

The Red Friars, the senior leadership honorary, tapped six new members yesterday morning, but only after controversy surrounding the organization deprived them of some of their first choices for the second year in a row.

Two prospective members declined to join the 67-year old organization this year. Last year four students declined membership, but some sources in the Friars now claim that only 2 or 3 of the four were actually being considered by the Friars.

Tapped were Rich Reisman, chairman of the University Union; Keith Kennedy, president of the YMCA; Tom Scrivner, chairman of the Y's Freshman Advisory Council; Rick Hartz, newly-selected chairman of the Men's Judicial Board; Rick Hopkins, Symposium Committee member and assistant housemaster; and Andy Thompson, past Treasurer of the YMCA and member of the men's Judicial Board. The tapping was conducted by Bill Pursley, a 3rd year law student and a Friar when he was a senior here.

Sources indicated that the 7th new member will probably be Bob Feldman, President of ASDU. Feldman was unavoidably out of town yesterday and could not be present for the tapping.

The two who declined to join were Tom Campbell, editor-elect of next year's Chronicle, and Ken Vickery, past treasurer of ASDU.

For the first time in recent years, the new members were hooded during the tapping and did not wear the traditional red carnation during the rest of the day. No immediate explanation was given for these changes.

Two present members of the Friars refused to make public the names of the new members. The new members themselves, however, disclosed the membership.

As the new group's first official function, they will breakfast this morning with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. They will eat dinner with the same group Saturday night.

Commenting on his refusal to join, Campbell said that "by its very nature, the group is a restrictive elite." He added that he did "not feel that a more open community could be achieved by participation in and perpetuation of such closed and secret organizations."

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Scott Sorensen

A curious passerby examines some of the exhibits displayed in the Open-Air Art Show on the Main Quad.

## Budd Committee suggestion will go to curriculum committee

By Robbie Robinson  
Staff reporter

The Budd Committee, which was set up to plan a black studies program at Duke, has completed a "proposal which will now be sent to a sub-committee on curriculum headed by Dr. Harold Parker."

Dr. Louis J. Budd, Chairman of the Budd Committee, said "it is a detailed proposal and we're quite satisfied with it."

Budd would not reveal the

specific content of his committee's plan. "Since we asked the committee on curriculum to approve our proposal we don't want to advertise it," he said.

However Budd did say that "we hope the major can be operating in the fall" and that "we hope to show even more results in the spring semester."

Budd also explained that the proposal is geared more to future development than to the immediate

present: "We decided to use our energy, our thinking to delineate what we feel could be a model program—the program we would want to work towards, rather than a temporary arrangement."

Hopefully, Budd said, positive action on the proposal will begin next week. He indicated that copies of his committee's black studies proposal would be delivered to the members of the Curriculum Committee by Saturday.



Photo by Scott Sorensen

The "Crimson Clan" tapped six new members in a ceremony held in front of the Chapel yesterday.

## Columbia students end occupations

By Sylvan Fox

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK—About 100 radical Columbia University students fled yesterday from two buildings they had occupied overnight within minutes after warrants for their arrest were signed in state supreme court.

The students, many covering their faces with handkerchiefs or jacket lapels to hide their identities, clambered out of windows of barricaded Mathematics and Fayerweather Halls and scattered across the Morningside Heights campus.

The protesters, members of the

Students for a Democratic Society, had become in effect fugitives. They had failed to appear earlier in the day at a hearing to show why they should not be held in contempt of court and were being sought by the New York City sheriff's office for another court appearance at 11 A.M. today to face contempt action.

Columbia also made it clear that it would take disciplinary action against the S.D.S. students.

The university and the sheriff's office were compiling a list of those who were known to have participated in the occupation of

(Continued on page 2)

## Program to help frosh

Robbie Robinson  
Beat reporter

An experimental eight-week basic skills program will be available this summer to forty freshmen entering Duke next fall. This program fulfills one of the demands made by the blacks who occupied Allen Building on February 13.

Thomas E. McCollough, director of the Summer Transitional Program and a member of the department of religion, explained that the training "will combine academic orientation and social experiences."

He said it also will "satisfy the need, expressed earlier this year by black students at Duke, for a program that would help incoming freshmen overcome difficulties of adjusting to student life in a predominantly white university."

He advised that black students, in particular, "face problems of finding themselves a place in the largely white university community."

"But," he added, "there is a growing recognition that the problem of black identity is one that can be resolved only by whites and blacks together."

The summer program may aid in this direction, McCollough believes, by "providing opportunities for the black student to learn how he may make his own unique contribution to the university, and at the same time find a challenging and fulfilling intellectual and social life for himself."

Deans of the undergraduate colleges at Duke announced also that special assistance will be given former students withdrawn last January from the university because of academic failure who are now eligible to seek readmission.

"Those students who are readmitted will be expected to enroll in regular degree-program courses, and where indicated, tutorial assistance will be provided at the outset," said Dr. James A. Price, Dean of Trinity College.

Provost Marcus Hobbs, when asked to comment on this release, said that Dean Price was the "man to talk to." Dean Price was out of town. McCollough was also unwilling to make further comment since the release had already been "carefully thought out and worded."

## Hobbs, Woodall refuse to comment on RLC proposals

By Les Hoffman

West Campus reporter

Marcus Hobbs, provost, and Barnes Woodhall, chancellor pro tem, both refused Wednesday to commit themselves to any specific proposals made by the Residential Life Committee.

Both men are members of the troika who will supervise Duke's internal affairs after President Knight leaves next month. Charles Huestis, vice president for business

and finance and the third member of the group, was not contacted.

Hobbs, who has not yet read the report, said he is "not ready to subscribe to any solution."

Woodall explained, "I want to see that all parties have a chance to present their positions."

In discussing when the proposals, if adopted, might be instituted, Woodall said, "from my personal experience it seems to take two or three years for such proposals to be finalized."

Hobbs said he felt that "there is no way to tell how long it would take" to institute changes.

Speaking about the procedure to be followed in the reviewing of the finalized proposals, Hobbs said the "proposals will be received by Dean Lewis' office. He will then bring in the necessary administrative components for consultation."

Asked who, ultimately, will make the final decisions, Hobbs said "No one individual will make these decisions. Through the consultations of Dean Lewis' office the entire Administration will be involved...My guess is we'll probably receive the report, study it, have consultations among ourselves and likely go back to the Committee (RLC) for further consultations."

Although Hobbs would not comment on the proposals, he did state that the "basic problem as I see it, is in the area of selectivity. We've got selectivity which leads to dislocation and to no location of students."

Commenting about the possible institution of change in Duke's residential structure Hobbs said "If we're going to initiate a program we must be able to maintain it."

## Correction

If you can drive voters to the polls election day or will loan your car to someone who can, call Marilyn Erickson at 489-3583, not 489-3538.

The need is urgent.

## Weather

Fair and continued warmer today and tomorrow, with probability of precipitation near zero through tonight. High today, upper 70's and low, tonight, 50. At the coast, fair and warmer, highs in the 70's.



# Justice heads criticize student demonstrators

By James F. Clarity  
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON—Both houses of Congress accelerated the investigation of campus disorders yesterday as several Senators and top officials of the Justice Department made harshly critical speeches of student demonstrators.

Two new investigations of the disorders were advocated in the Senate and one in the House, where the campus situation is already being studied by a special

## Columbia seizure ends

(Continued from page 1)

Fayerweather and Mathematics Halls. There were no immediate arrests.

A Columbia official said that about 30 participants in the building occupations had been identified.

The protesters left the two buildings strewn with smashed furniture, barricaded with pipe and steel and fortified with fire extinguishers and clubs fashioned from chair and table legs.

"It's most regrettable that they see fit to mess up a hall this way," said Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, the acting president of Columbia, during a tour of the two vacated buildings. "It's obvious that they don't know the first rules of good housekeeping."

There was a strong feeling on the campus that the S.D.S. occupation had failed not alone because of the court pressure, which was formidable, but also because the radical group developed a marked lack of support among the broad base of students and faculty. S.D.S. itself privately conceded this to be the case.

"We saw we didn't have campus support," an S.D.S. member who was in Fayerweather Hall said. "People weren't standing around outside the buildings—even hardcore S.D.S.-ers."

Some persons in S.D.S. in private suggested that the radical organization could not hope to mount an effective demonstration before the end of the school year and was finished for this spring.

"He's a master of this sort of thing," a faculty member said of Cordier's handling of the Columbia crisis. "He hasn't made a wrong move yet."

About 40 students and former students had occupied Mathematics Hall at 8 A.M. Wednesday and about 120 more had seized Fayerweather Hall across the campus five hours later.

During the occupations there were several ugly scuffles between S.D.S. members and their opponents.

committee. The principal target of the investigations, and of many of the speeches, appeared to be the Students for a Democratic Society and its role in the recent college disorders.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, in the text of a Law Day speech prepared for delivery last night in Detroit, said "this administration has tried to be patient in the hope that students, faculty and local officials, working together, would put an end to all this chaos.

"But the time has come for an end to patience. The time has come for us to demand, in the strongest possible terms, that university officials, local law enforcement agencies and local courts apply the law. I call for an end to minority tyranny on the nation's campuses and for the immediate establishment of civil peace and the protection of individual rights.

"If arrests must be made, then arrests there should be," Mitchell said. "If violators must be prosecuted then prosecutions there should be. It is no admission of

defeat, as some may claim, to use reasonable physical force to eliminate physical force. The price of civil tranquility cannot be paid by submission to violence and terror."

Deputy Attorney General William H. Rehnquist, in the text of a speech prepared for delivery in Newark, N.J., said "I suggest to you that this attack of the new barbarians constitutes a threat to the notion of a government of law which is every bit as serious as the 'crime wave' in our cities. The barbarians of the new left have taken full advantage of their minority right to urge and advocate their views as to what substantive changes should be made in the laws and policies of this country."

Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, in a speech during a law day ceremony at the pentagon, said "we must insist that those in our society who, by violence and unlawful means, would seek to destroy our country based as it is upon the law, are promptly and effectively prosecuted under the law."

### PUZZLE

By Edward M. Gallen Jr.

ACROSS

1 Stretched.

5 The Good.

10 Book.

14 Solo.

15 Zodiack sign.

16 Cure.

17 Speech.

18 Affection.

19 Lively place.

21 In the know.

20 Finish.

21 Partial to.

22 Super-sensitive.

23 Darts.

26 Seven comb. form.

27 Animal trainers.

29 Garamitous.

30 Mr. and Mrs.

33 Repent.

34 What Caesar spoke.

35 Bovine utterance.

36 Gentle.

37 Architectural style.

38 Pope.

39 Metric measures.

40 Broaden.

41 Beauty.

42 Traffic barrier item.

43 Warning.

44 Senile.

45 Said of a drink.

46 Admirers.

47 Geometrical figure.

48 Scotch cakes.

49 Type of personality.

DOWN

1 Transaction.

2 Th' old cuntry.

3 Old Testament.

4 Forty winks.

5 Munchausen and others.

6 Presses.

7 Unleashed.

8 Conducted.

9 Abstruse.

10 Tell.

11 Decalogue.

12 Imprecation.

13 Maneuver.

21 Companion-ship.

23 Perfectly frank.

25 Outlet.

26 Type of strike.

27 Assignments.

28 Coral reef.

29 Challenged.

31 Stir up.

32 Repaired shoes.

34 Metallic veins.

37 Assimilated.

38 Bowling items.

40 Rouse.

41 Agitate.

44 Trade names.

46 Lifeless.

47 Holler.

48 Discharged.

49 Morse, for example.

50 Prescribe medicine.

52 Small child.

53 Equestrian component.

56 "It ain't—"

57 Utter.

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

DAIR EDEWA ARCS  
DREA SADIIE SPOO  
REAR SWIGS STAP  
TARDNOE THERES  
GALILEO  
ALCAN ESSENTIAL  
ROOMER CUTIE TET  
ACW BROSTELM  
RAP CHEN SCARGE  
ALLANCES ASSAY  
LOTES  
PLAING AUHABEN  
TINO ARAR ROMA  
ACCT TRADGOWAS  
THERS EISEN WAS

CRYPTOGRAM — By Grace Wilner

PILZ DROWN SWAT

NIPSWNZ PIOBDS DRABLWT.

Saturday's cryptogram: Rays grace grey crags.

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## Residential Life Committee

# Housing study elicits review, response

By John Copacino  
and Rob Haughton  
Staff Writers

As it was stated in the first of this series of articles, and several times since then, student response to the committee's preliminary proposals has been primarily directed toward criticism of the proposed campus-wide cross-section system.

Some students have done more than criticize, however. Some have come up with proposals of their own.

Two such proposals were presented at the WCCC meeting. One, made public by Mark Brance of Kappa Sigma, was for an "Animal Quad" federation consisting of the four fraternities in

the quad, the two freshman houses facing it, and several affiliate groups of women.

The other was made by Ken Kornman of Zeta Beta Tau.

Kornman, president of the fraternity, noted that there is only one section of the report which actually concerns fraternities and said that it is possible for "the University to accept parts of the committee's proposals without accepting the entire report."

Freshmen major concern

Kornman cited the major areas of the report as being concerned with freshman houses, selectivity, and the establishment of federations. He said that he "looks for ways of working within the fraternity system to implement the goals of the committee."

Accordingly, ZBT has come up with an alternate proposal to the report. Under their plan a certain number of freshmen, equaling approximately one fourth of the fraternity's membership, would be randomly selected to live in the ZBT section next year.

These freshmen would be given full associate priveleges, and in addition "beneficial programs would be set up especially for the freshmen."

At the end of the first semester the freshmen would have a choice of three alternatives. They could join a new living group, they could become a member of ZBT, or they could retain in associate status and decide at the end of the second semester which of the other choices they would make.

"Normal rush policy"

Kornman said the fraternity



The Duke fraternity: will it survive?

would continue a normal rush policy, but would attempt to conduct their rush program with a positive attitude.

"We want these people to join because they are outstanding people and because we have something to offer them," he said. "Rather than emphasizing bailing we want to go after people. It will be much less formal than our present rush."

Several committee members, notably Anne Scott, seemed to think the ZBT proposal to be a good one. She asked John Sacha, president of the IFC, what he thought of the idea.

Sacha answered that he thinks the proposal is a good one, but when asked if a similar program would be acceptable to the other members of the IFC, he said no, "that our nationals wouldn't allow it."

The report lastly says that the all-freshman house is a financial burden on the residential program. Because outside allegiance becomes the primary allegiance after fraternity rush, the freshman house can not possibly be a self-sustaining unit.

In addition to the financial aspect, the all-freshman house offers "little opportunity to use faculty effectively. Since freshmen have no previous experience in relating in informal settings to faculty members, they have little notion as to what types of relations will really be meaningful to them."

Evaluating the disadvantages as outweighing the advantages of the present system, the report recommends a universal cross-section system for all campus housing.

The fifth proposal outlines the

establishment of a pilot coeducational federation. The proposal calls for the establishment of one coed federation on East, and "as many as two" on West.

The report says the enactment of such a proposal would necessarily call for the movement of two houses from East Campus to West, each in a different federation.

Two West Campus houses would move into the vacated East location, and both would belong to the same federation.

Frosh dorms eliminated

The final part of the report outlines the procedure for the elimination of the all-freshman house. The proposal suggests, as an example, that the procedure begin in the academic year 1970-71.

In that year, up to 35 per cent of the freshmen from the preceding year would be allowed to remain in the house, and 30 per cent of the membership would be made up of incoming freshmen randomly assigned by the university. Invitations would be issued to all juniors and seniors to fill the remaining beds.

No more than half of a fraternity's membership would be allowed to live in a section, and no more than half of the members of the house could be members of a certain fraternity. Sophomores and incoming freshmen would be randomly assigned to make up the other half.

In independent houses, all freshmen would be assigned randomly. Houses which do not presently accept freshmen would be forced to do so.

In 1971-72 the percentage of members which could belong to one fraternity would be reduced to 25 per cent. In 1972 this figure would be further reduced to 10 per cent.



Photo by Tuck Russell

Study areas: the pride of the independent houses.

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## It only tastes expensive



Photo by Jesse Venable

The freshman dorm: is there an alternative?

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# The Duke Chronicle

The University Daily

Founded in 1905

Today is Friday, May 2, 1969.

Yesterday was May Day. In Wenceslas Square, Czech students marched for political freedom. In the streets of Charleston, black workers marched for economic freedom. And in front of the Duke Chapel new members of the local Mickey Mouse Club received their red ears. Poor show.

Waves of amusea receding, this is the defiantly unhooded Duke Chronicle, Volume 64, Number 131, published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina. To report news of any significance whatever, please contact us at extension 2663. Business (other than monkey), 6588.



## Budd Committee

We feel that it might do more harm than good if the black students refuse to participate on the Budd Committee.

As of now, they have not attended the meetings, and spokesmen for the Afro-American Society have said that they have not yet decided whether or not they will become members.

We believe that it would be in their own interest, as well as that of the University, if they would take advantage of what has been offered so far, in spite of the fact that it may not be enough.

The committee, as it is now structured, consists of eight members, three of whom are to be black students. This is more than tokenism, although it is not equal representation. Nevertheless, we believe that faculty members will not offer (or be pressured) into increasing this ratio if the blacks refuse to work at least temporarily with the existing system. Moreover, we believe that if the program is to be salvaged, it will take pressure by the blacks from within to work toward their desired goals.

This is a step that would be understandingly difficult for the Afro's to take, especially since Dr. Knight had promised what they believed was to be equal representation. When the faculty refused to carry through with this promise, the Afro's felt that they had been betrayed, and since then they have been skeptical of any actions taken by the committee and wary of lending their support to its actions.

But participation need not imply an endorsement of the committee. By issuing statements and reports of their own, both when joining and when working, the black students can maintain the integrity of their position while influencing the direction that the project will take.

We are convinced that the black students are acting in "good faith," but unfortunately not many of the faculty agree. The members of Duke's Afro-American Society must decide whether or not they believe that anything good can ever come out of the Black Studies Program at Duke. If they believe that there is even the smallest amount of hope for it, they should try to work from within as well as without.

## An appreciation

The literary festival this weekend will be an excellent opportunity for students to meet and listen to some excellent writers. But more importantly, it will give students a chance to express appreciation to one of Duke's greatest scholars and teachers—Dr. William Blackburn.

Dr. Blackburn, who has been at Duke since 1926, will retire at the end of this year. Students taking his courses in "Narrative Writing" and "Seventeenth Century English Literature" have gotten to know him as a sensitive, brilliant man with an understanding and sympathy for the problems of the artist.

We join with his thousands of students in thanking him for his dedication and his greatness of spirit.

Editor, Alan Ray  
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## Letters to the editor

## Chavez and the strike

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the past few years we have seen advocates of non-violence moved down in their prime. Yet there remains one national figure who vigorously remains opposed to violence and terror tactics—Cesar Chavez, the head of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

Mr. Chavez's insistence on the use of peaceful means to accomplish his ends against the agribusiness of California has been sorely tried. Strikers have been under the gun, they have been kicked, beaten and herded by dogs; they have been cursed and ridiculed; they have been stripped, chained, jailed and sprayed with poisons used in the vineyards. But they have been taught to not retaliate in kind but instead to show love and compassion, ingenuity and creativity with hard work, longer hours, stamina and patient tenacity, using truth and public appeal with friends and allies, mobility and discipline, with politics and law, and with prayer and fasting.

I have talked with Cesar Chavez and the members of the California Migrant Ministry. I know and firmly believe that they advocate a militant non-violence as a means for social revolution to bring economic justice to the poor farm worker and migrant. The moody winds of human frustration—faced by such leaders as Mahatma Ghandi and Martin Luther King, Jr.—may bring impatience and rage. But I think Chavez will be willing if necessary to die for his philosophy that "if to build our union required the deliberate taking of life, either the life of a grower or his child, or the life of a farm worker or his child, then I choose not to see the union built."

The boycott of California table grapes has been successfully achieved on college campuses and their surrounding communities throughout the country by the effort of concerned youth. I am glad that the students and faculty at Duke University will continue to put pressure on the A&P Food Chain to refuse to sell California grapes until farm workers can all enjoy the good life that we deprive them of. It is about time that we become aware that there is a deep cancer in our national life that compares in intensity if not in scope, with racial injustice. The life of the farm worker is not known to us.

Keep up the struggle, and don't

eat grapes. Viva la causa!

Frank A. Kostyu

(I am the author of the forthcoming book to be published by Doubleday, *SHADOWS IN THE VALLEY*, a story of the struggle of the Mexican American to achieve a place in American society.)

## Power of stupidity

Thousands of books have been written on the phenomenon of religion, or religion-and-ideology, as some of our more modern sociologists would have it. The question of why there should be such a phenomenon at all has occasioned as many arguments as any subject I can think of. But if you cut through all the rhetoric, all the fictional differences between schools of thought, there is one answer lying at the bottom of it all: Religion, in its otherworldly or its unabashedly secular forms, is an attempt by man to find some universal constant in whose light he can interpret the events of his environment. We all have this need, and one way or another we grope to fulfill it. Christianity, Communism, even the paradoxical non-morality of situational relativism, are all attempts to find some universal constant, be it an idea, a person, or a supreme being. Most of these "constants" have failed to stand up under close scrutiny; they are either shown up as out-and-out fakes or forced to retreat to the never-never-land of "You must have faith..."

The real tragedy of this situation is that there is indeed a universal constant, one that can be seen everywhere you look, one whose effect on our lives is truly inescapable, unalterable, and all-pervading. It is for this reason that I have written this column: to bring to this campus if not to the world the message of...not exactly truth, but a universal constant. And this universal constant is none other than the Infinite Power of Human Stupidity.

You doubt? You laugh? Look around you. Read any newspaper; turn on any radio or TV set; listen to the arguments and speeches that fill our daily lives as citizens of a community. Everywhere you turn, you will find stupidity. Human stupidity is the only commodity known to the history of man whose distribution is not affected by race,

color, creed, national origin, socioeconomic status, or any other variable measurable by man. It is stupidity that controls our politics, our economics, our religion, our arts, and our daily lives; only by understanding this infinite power will we be enabled to come to terms with our lives.

As an example relevant to our concerns at Duke, let us take the events surrounding the Allen Building takeover. The Afros began by making three identifiable stupid blunders: including demands for preferential treatment on racial grounds, making all demands non-negotiable (leaving no alternatives for the administration but capitulation to injustice or war), and assuming that they can build a new society through actions certain to alienate half of its inhabitants. The administration returned fire with three stupid blunders of their own: overestimating the importance of Allen Building, refusing to go through with negotiations in good faith, and calling in the police. The police, of course, made the stupid blunder of all time, making up in quality what they lacked in quantity; that was probably matched by the stupidity of the students who goaded them. And so it goes, reverberating down the corridors of time, an endless, self-reinforcing stream of human stupidity.

The religion of the Universal Constant is not only a true religion; it is also a tolerant and permissive one. Human stupidity is not a jealous god, demanding that the follower give up the familiar religious attachments of his past; as a matter of fact, there is so much stupidity in organized religion that the true believer will be much more in tune with the Infinite Power of Human Stupidity in church than outside it.

As a religion, the Church of the Universal Constant has everything a worshipper could want. It has undeniable truth, for those who still care; it has rigid dogma, for those who need the security it provides; it has ample excuses for ignoring dogma in daily life, for those who are too uncomfortable when asked to live up to their ideals. It even has the basis for a schism. There are two basic approaches to the problem of human stupidity. One is that since human stupidity is a force working towards the undoing of mankind's best-laid plans, the follower who

(Continued on page 5)



By Bob Creamer, Reed Kramer, Jeff Van Pelt and Alan Ray

# A statement on Red Friars

Yesterday, next year's student-leadership elite was publicly selected. However, instead of perpetuating this mutual-admiration society, it would have been better to abolish it all together. Last Spring, we refused, after some hesitation, to join because we felt then and still believe that Red Friars fosters exclusiveness, operates in secrecy, and singles out a few as "outstanding," instead of promoting openness among all members of the university community.

The old form of university decision-making—dictates from a small group of administrators—must not be replaced with control by a small group of students; maximal participation of all students is, we

feel, the proper goal. Red Friars works against this goal in several ways.

First, the selection of seven men implies that they are the most important male contributors to the Duke campus. Every year, several students are extremely disappointed when they are not chosen for the group. Sometimes their predecessors in the office they hold has been a Friar, and their exclusion may seriously hamper self-confidence in their job and communications with Friar students. Contributions of other students often far outweighs anything friar members do; this year, for example, two significant student contributions to the university were cultural and political activities of the

Afro-Americans and the library moving project of the IFC. In short, there are no longer seven students (if there ever were) whose impact on campus life is so important as to justify Red Friars. Numerous students expend countless effort to make Duke a better place.

Second, Red Friars is sometimes justified as providing a means of communication among campus leaders. With so much student activity going on, we find it difficult to understand why it is more important for the seven Friars to talk with one another every week than it is for each of them to talk to other students who may be involved in concerns related to his. The Friar organization tends to inhibit communications more than enhance it since non-Friar students

often hesitate to intrude on the elite seven.

Third, Red Friars is supposed to promote cohesiveness and thereby stimulate activity. Significant kinds of activity, however, emerge from a commitment held in common by several persons not from a secret organization.

Red Friars as an organization has not contributed to the enrichment or development of Duke. They have shared cocktails with administrators (one elite with another). No doubt the members have enjoyed meaningful relationships as well as a feeling of increased stature, but these personal reasons can hardly justify such an organization of campus leaders, whose very

positions should create in them an unselfish concern for the improvement of campus life.

Our decision then did not merely express our preference to spend time in other ways, but was a way of saying that we believe Red Friars has no place in the university and we want to see it abolished. Since a university should be a place of freely-flowing ideas, wherein all members of the community benefit from the experience and expertise of others, this secret and exclusive organization does not belong here. We make our position public with hesitation, since we do not wish to offend Friars past or present, but do so because we feel the Friars organization has a negative impact here.

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## -Letters to the editor-

(Continued from page 4)

recognizes the truth can do no better service to his fellow man than to withdraw from the world, quietly and completely, avoiding all opportunities for action so that he may withhold his little bit of stupidity and keep the world from going downhill by that much. The other approach is that since the power of human stupidity is truly infinite and unavoidable, and since

it forms the basis for all human thought and action, it automatically becomes the only criterion for true morality, and the follower of truth owes it to the principle of human stupidity to commit as many stupid actions as possible—making a virtue out of necessity, so to speak, as we all do when we convince ourselves that we follow the commands of a God who threatens us with Hell and rewards

us with Heaven for no other reason than their intrinsic rightness. In truth, it does not matter which path you take, if any. It does not even matter whether or not you take this revelation seriously. The Infinite Power of Human Stupidity, having the power of a true god, does not depend on its worshippers. It will continue to guide your lives and the lives of all men, just as it always has.

Do you still not believe me? Then reread this article, and you will understand my final proof: that I am the only theologian in human history whose writings contain within themselves a plain and irrefutable proof of the existence of his god.

Martin Schlesinger '69

## Margaret Mead

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the Wednesday, April 16, issue of the Duke Chronicle I noted with great interest the article about Dr. Margaret Mead, who recommends salaries for students. I would like to suggest to those who are making a number of varied demands in the name of student power, that this very basic reform would take care of much of the frustration that is now felt. For Duke students who are interested in further comments on this concept, which would give the student an independent status in our society, I recommend Michael Harrington's *The Accidental Century*, pp. 280-287 of the paperback edition. Isabelle M. Budd

## Weekend events

Friday, May 2, 8 p.m.—Music Room, East Duke Building. Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Louis Simpson, reads.

Saturday, May 3, 2 p.m.—Student reading in Green Room, East Duke; 4 p.m.—panel discussion with Reynolds Price, Fred Chappell, James Applewhite; 8 p.m.—W.D. Snodgrass, also Pulitzer Prize winner, reads in Baldwin.

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# 'Run for the roses' tomorrow at the Downs

By Arthur Daley

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service  
LOUISVILLE, KY.—Johnny Longden, a wizened little guy in a ridiculous-looking orange helmet and black leather jacket, stood in the doorway of the empty end stall and blinked in the early morning sunshine.

The trainer of Majestic Prince, the huge and beautiful favorite for Saturday's Kentucky Derby, shifted nervously from foot to foot, much too keyed up to exchange conversation with rubberneckers crowded outside the barn. He kept glancing at the next stall where the red-coated prince did some rubbernecking of his own. Their eyes met.

"Hiya, Prince," said Johnny, breaking his silence. The prince said nothing.

Hot walkers paraded horses around the walking path in endless procession. Along came Top Knight, the main challenger. He was wearing a pink blanket that carried the message in black lettering, "Winner 1969 Flamingo Stakes."

Majestic Prince chose that moment to stick out his tongue. Students of subtlety tried to read significance into it. Yet it was merely a reflex action and not a shall boy's gesture of defiance.

What made Johnny so jittery was that he was about to ride his equine pet on to the Churchill Downs track for the last blowout. Longden is the only Derby trainer who serves as his own exercise boy. Eventually they jogged over to a

spot in front of the twin spires and took off. Longden gave him the same flaming ride he once gave Count Fleet in another Derby. Clockers gasped, obviously impressed.

As soon as the workout was over, Longden returned to the barn and switched from the orange helmet to a fedora. He talks more freely in a fedora. Elliott Birch strolled past. He is the trainer of Arts and Letters, the third choice in the Derby.

"A rapid ride," said Elliott. "He's quite a horse," said Longden sulkily. "I didn't care about his time but how he did it and he won handily. He's a bitter horse."

Whoa! How did he define such an expression?

"A bitter horse," said tiny Johnny, "is like a mean fighter. He just gets meaner and tougher as the big fight keeps getting nearer. He'll be ready when the bell rings. And Bill Hartack will know just how to handle him."

I won't have to give any instructions because Bill will know just what to do. That's what I like about fellows like Hartack, Shoemaker and Baeza. They are expert enough to do what they should do in a race.

It seemed a might odd that he unconsciously put Willie Shoemaker, and Braulio Baeza in the same sentence because they were and are Birch's jockey for Arts and Letters. The tragic accident to the Shoe in California yesterday

grounded him and had Birch seeking a new rider. He didn't have to look far.

"I got Baeza to ride my colt," said Elliott.

"You thereby improved your chances," said a cynical Kentucky hard boot, nodding in approval. "The Shoe had not recovered entirely from his smashup 15 months ago and was still a little gunshy."

"When Shoe won the bluegrass with Arts and Letters," said Elliott, "he had all the confidence in the world in the colt. Now Baeza will have to take him, practically sight unseen. But Baeza was committed to Beau Brummel in Florida or he would have been on him earlier."

He did not seem over-distressed by the forced change in riders.

"Where does this place me?" he added with a grin. "Same as before—the third choice. But you never know how those things will work out. I wanted Shoe to ride Sword Dancer but he took Tommy Lee instead and beat me in the Derby by a flaring nostril. I wanted Hartack for Quadrangle but he took Northern Dancer and beat me. I got Manuel Caza for Quadrangle in the Belmont and he won it, stopping Northern Dancer from getting the Triple Crown."

At the far end of the same barn, Ray Metcalf was in exceedingly good humor. He had just given Top Knight his final workout at an even more ungodly early hour and was pleased with the result. His troubles were of a different sort. Someone



The Kentucky Derby, May 3, shapes up as a race among this big four—Majestic Prince, Top Knight, Arts and Letters, and Dike. A field of eight is expected for the \$125,000 classic at a mile and a quarter—the 95th running of the Derby.

had stolen his car.

"I'm waiting at the hotel at 5:15 this morning," he said lightly, "for the car to be delivered. I still have the ticket—look, here it is—but I ain't got no car. Someone lifted it. But he didn't lift it off me. He lifted it off the drive-it-yourself agency that owns it. At least I didn't blow my money. I just blew the car. I had to get a taxi and I never was so mad in my life."

He didn't seem mad, though. He seemed well satisfied.

"We'll have no excuses," he said. "The horse is ready."

Down the line Majestic Prince would pause in his cooling-out stroll to gulp from a pail of water and then nuzzle Longden for the

peppermint candies Johnny had waiting for him. But the little trainer always waited until the Prince stopped dripping water.

"I don't want a sloppy mouth," said Longden to the horse.

## Trustee elections

Ballots are being mailed to some 37,000 Duke University alumni who will name from their ranks four members to the university's Board of Trustees.

This is the first occasion for alumni to select trustees by popular vote. Eight candidates have been nominated.



Los Angeles Lakers' Jerry West flies toward the seats as he attempts to grab a loose rebound. Series between the Celtics and Lakers now stands with one more game left in Boston.

## Duke thin-clads favored to win

By C.L. Leel

Prior to Tuesday, April 29, it appeared as if the Duke track squad was not on its way to a season comparable to last season's State Championship. The thin clads had opened the dual meet season with a heavy beating by South Carolina and a narrow loss to Clemson. The

only wins had been over weak Virginia and Wake Forest teams in a double dual meet at Charlottesville. The season record stood at a mediocre 2-2.

Last Tuesday however, the Iron Dukes put a whole new complexion on the track season by pulling upset victory over arch-rivals UNC and

State in a double dual meet on UNC's new all-weather track.

The Duke thinclads counted on the usual dependably strong performances of the distance duo Ed Stenberg and Mike Graves, all purpose sprinters Tom Dunigan, Andy Copenhaver, Mac Summers and Allan Bellman.

UPI

## Lacrosse, baseball teams in action

The Duke baseball team will go after their 13th victory of the season when they play the Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottesville this afternoon. In previous action between the two teams this season, both own a victory, the result of a split doubleheader here in Durham. The team then will travel to College Park to play Maryland on Saturday in a doubleheader.

The lacrosse team, hoping to draw another big crowd this week after last Saturday's thrilling victory over the Air Force, will take on Randolph Macon this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the soccer field.

The track team holds high hopes of winning their second straight State championship in the WTVY State Championships here in Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday. The meet starts at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A large crowd is hopefully anticipated.

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# Literary Festival to honor Blackburn this weekend

Two Pulitzer Prize winning poets will be featured at the William Blackburn Literary Festival to be held this weekend.

W.D. Snodgrass, a major American poet who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for his volume of poems *Heart's Needle*, will read from his works on Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

Louis Simpson, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for *At The End of The Open Road*, will give a reading tonight in the music room of East Duke.

There will be a student reading in The Green Room in East Duke Building at 2 p.m. Saturday; after a short recess a panel including Reynolds Price, Fred Chappell, novelists, and James Applewhite, poet, will criticize these and other student works.

The Festival is being held to honor William Blackburn, a writing teacher at Duke. Blackburn has achieved international fame for his accomplishments, though he maintains that creative writing cannot be taught.

George R. Wood, a Duke student and editor of his own literary magazine, *The Above Ground*

Review conceived of and made arrangements for the Festival.

"I felt Blackburn should be honored in some way before his retirement," said Wood, "and I also wanted to prove that activist students could work with the administration rather than against it, and accomplish worthwhile goals."

William M. Blackburn, professor



W.D. Snodgrass

of English, came to Duke in 1926. The courses he teaches are "Elizabethan and Seventeenth-Century English Literature" and "Narrative Writing." It is the latter that has taken his name beyond the campus.

The atmosphere of the writing course is informal, with a small number of student's he wants no more than fifteen, grouped around a table. Blackburn feels his primary purpose is to help his students develop a sense of form and design

Darkness and the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Confessions of Nat Turner*; Mac Hyman, author of *No Time For Sergeants*; Reynolds Price of Duke, who wrote *A Long and Happy Life*; and Fred Chappell, one of North Carolina's foremost novelists.

In 1958, Blackburn edited *Letters of Joseph Conrad to William Blackwood and David S. Meldrum*, containing letters that he discovered in Scotland during the summer of 1956. This work was praised in such publications as the *London Times Literary Supplement*, the *New Yorker*, and the *New York Times Book Review*.

He has also edited *One and Twenty: Duke Narrative and Verse, 1924-1945* and *Under 25: Duke Narrative and Verse, 1945-1962*. These contain some of the work of his best students.

The Festival has been designed by Wood to honor Professor Blackburn before his retirement in June. Asked about a rumor that William Styron would also participate, Wood refused to comment. "I wish to thank the University for footing the bill for this Festival," he said instead. The public is invited to attend the various functions of the Festival, all of which are free.



Professor Blackburn

## Orchestra concert

The Spring Concert by the Duke Symphony Orchestra, Allan Bone, conductor, tonight, will feature an all-Russian program. Yoko Nozaki, piano soloist, formerly of Durham and a prize student of Loren Withers, was in 1965 unanimously declared the national winner of the pre-college auditions of the Music Teacher's National Association in Dallas, Texas. She is currently a student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City under Irwin Freundlich.

The Concert will be given in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on May 2. The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

The program will be Symphony No. 5 by Dmitri Shostakovich and Concerto No. 2 by Rachmaninoff.



Louis Simpson

and to recognize what is good and bad in structure.

"You can't teach writing," he says. He has even objected to the course being called a "writing" or "creative writing" course. He is attempting to develop "composition" in his students; that is a sense of form, critical acumen, and discipline, and an awareness of life.

Among Blackburn's former students are included William Styron, author of *Lie Down in*

## Marcus on Dylan

# Dylan's next album

Bob Dylan's newest album "Souly, Dylan Sings", undoubtedly represents the highest stage of the American Bard's artistic development.

From the cover photo, which displays a vacant staring, deeply tanned Dylan dressed in black leather jacket and black beret—to the poetic dedication on the back cover, written by James Brown, "S-D-S" is yet another delightful change of pace.

This recording comes as a surprise to many Dylan fans, although the rumor has been rife for several months now, that he was holed up somewhere in Detroit "getting himself together." This was disputed by fans still deeply involved in the Dylan-inspired country music renaissance, who pointed to earlier statements recorded in Nashville referring to the soul sound as "nigger music."

"S-D-S" answers all the questions. Accompanying himself on the electric watermelon, and displaying a heretofore unknown, yet creditable falsetto voice, Dylan shows that he is, indeed, a national force in every area of American music which legitimately concerns him.

The rerecording of "Blowin' in the Wind" done in a production number with James Brown, the Four Tops and the Supremes was, in the words of Time, "out of sight."

Since the release of this album, Dylan has again disappeared. No clues to where he has gone are available, except that some of those close to the Master remarked that before his disappearance he was seen walking around his apartment shaking *marracas* in time to old Trini Lopez records.

## Country group to appear

"The New Hope Creek Boys" Olson on bass, Jim Watson on mandolin, Bill de Turk on guitar, Harry Jones on guitar and Ray Tom Thompson on guitar, Eric Blackwell on fiddle.

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# Spectrum

## Winners

The winning numbers in the Student Perspective Sweepstakes are: 19, 116, 523, 2092, 2848. If you have returned a questionnaire with one of these numbers on it, you may receive your prize in the ASDU office in Flowers, subject to verification. If you have not returned your questionnaire, you may return it (for tabulation only) to the ASDU office.

## Bookend

The Bookend will be open today to return books from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 104 Flowers Building.

This is the last chance to reclaim books. After this time all remaining books will be disposed of by the Bookend.

Friday May 2 is the last day!

## College Life

College Life, Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke. Speaker: Elward Ellis, from Shaw University. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

## Calendar

9:00 a.m. The final examination of Mr. Keener McNeal Smathers for the Ed.D. degree in Education. Room 08A West Duke Building.

9:00 a.m. The final examination of Mr. William Bernard Gravely for the Ph.D. degree in Religion.

Room 210 Divinity Building.

10:00 a.m. Divinity School Chapel Service. University Chapel. Special Service.

10:30 a.m. The final examination of Mr. Charles Ronald Middleton for the Ph.D. degree in History. Room 102 West Duke Building.

12:30 p.m. Plant Ecology Seminar. Room 130 Biological Sciences Building. Speaker: Dr. Eythor Einarsson.

4:00 p.m. Chemistry Staff Seminar. Room 130 Psychology-Sociology Building. Speaker: Dr. Frank H. Field.

4:15-5:30 p.m. East Campus Pool open for women: faculty, staff members, and students. Faculty daughters, ages 6 to 16, may also

swim; those 10 and under must be accompanied by their mothers.

5:45 p.m. UCM Meeting. Westminister House, Alexander Avenue.

8:15 p.m. Spring Concert: Duke Symphony Orchestra. Page Auditorium.

## -Friars-

(Continued from page 1)

Vickery said that "he felt honored to be considered by a group which I respect," but that he could not involve himself "in an organization whose very definition calls for it to be in some sense 'apart' from the rest of the student body."

## Robert Rosen

Robert Rosen, of the Center for Theoretical Biology of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will conduct a seminar entitled "Theoretical Aspects of Pattern Formation in Biological Systems" on Monday, May 5, 1969 in Room 111, Biological Sciences Building, at 4:15 p.m.

## Howard Lee

Howard Lee, Director of Employee Relations for Non-Academic Employees here at Duke is contending for the Mayoral seat in Chapel Hill. He will head up a rally this Sunday at 5:30 in the Baptist Student Center in Chapel Hill. Entertainment provided. Bring a picnic lunch.

## Sigma Xi

Professor Knut Schmidt-Nielsen will address the Society of Sigma Xi at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 7, in the Biological Sciences Auditorium. His title is "The Neglected Interface," and he will discuss a variety of biological problems that relate to the transition between water as a liquid and water as a gas.

The lecture will be preceded by the initiation of new members at 7:45 p.m."

## CO

Friday, May 2, 9:30 p.m., The New Hope Creek Boys. 2 guitars, mandolin, bass, and fiddle. Bill de Turk, Jim Watson, Tom Thompson, Eric Olson, Harry Jones, and Ray Blackwell.

Saturday, May 3, 10:30 p.m., "Big Vandy and the Memphis Beats." Jerry Lee Lewis piano, guitar, bass and drums. Tsal Erutcel.

## FAC chosen

The FAC's for next year have been selected. Their chairman is Jane Rohlf. The rising juniors and seniors are:

Addoms: Laurie Eisenberg, Leigh Emerson, Margie Harris, Kathryn.

Alspaugh: Sara Gleaton, Sheila Regan, Lenore Schneider, Winnie Simpson, Lisa Willis.

Aycock: Linda Berry, Sallie Hilderbrandt, Sue Murray, Judy Patton.

Bassett: Betty Abbott, Janet Caudill, Betsy Hopkins, Cathy Rice, Ana Maria Turner.

Brown: Patty Delony, Denny Graves, Janey Jones, Mary Manley, Sally Lynch.

Gilbert: Kathy Johnson, Julie Marquis, Martha Nims, Janie Reid, Nancy Russell.

Giles: Anne Constant, Judy Hoover, Ellen Mattingly, Sue Raynor, Mary Schuette.

Graduate Center: Linda Harris, Carrie Marias, Carol Nevin, Florence Ross, Heidi Sparkes.

Jarvis: Hannah Craven, Dee Halle, Debi Manbeck, Kathy McGraw.

Pegram: Nancy Alexander, Emma Pitts, Susan Pollard, Sherry Scott, Linda Shaw, Betsy Strock.

Southgate: Margaret Ashworth, Diane Cope, Rosemary Jann, Serena Simons, Merri Small, Tarilyn Smythe.

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