

The Duke Chronicle

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Wednesday, December 3, 1969

Trustees asked, 'wait for Board reform'

By Celeste Wesson
Policy Editor

William Van Alstyne, chairman of the University Governance Commission, requested this week that the Board of Trustees "reserve judgment on ultimate issues" concerning restructuring the Board until the Governance Commission made its recommendations.

Van Alstyne, in a letter to Charles Wade, chairman of the Board of Trustees, suggested the Trustees not take final action at their December meeting but that they receive the Watson Report, approve it if they wish, and submit it "as a principal working paper" to the Governance Commission.

The Watson Committee, chaired by Dr. Brantley Watson, was established last spring by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees to prepare a self-evaluation of the structure and role of the Board.

According to sources close to the Board, the draft report of the Watson Committee recommends that each graduating class elect one trustee for their class for a two-year term; that no trustee serve more than two (six-year) terms; and that retirement age be lowered from 70 to 65.

The report also made recommendations for changes in

the committee structure of the Board of Trustees. There was no provision in the report for faculty representation on the Board.

Van Alstyne's letter said working relations between the Watson Committee and the University Governance Commission have been good and that the Watson Report would "play a prominent role in shaping the content of our own report."

Final action on the Watson Report by the Trustees, however, might be "premature," "embarrassing" to the Governance Commission, and "destructive of the fine cooperation" of the two groups.



Photo by Jim Willcock
Durham: a winter wonderland?

Duke tenants vent grievances to forum

By Peter Kenney

Duke University is contributing to the acute housing shortage in Durham, and "not meeting its obligations as a landlord," Ninian Beall, a representative from the local white community organization ACT, charged last night.

He and other tenants in Duke-owned homes brought their grievances to an open panel discussion last night in Flowers Building.

Other panelists included L.W. Smith, Duke's director of housing, James L. Adams of the finance office, and ACT's Peggy Parker.

In regard to the housing shortage, Beall said that in the Durham area, there is already a severe shortage of low rent homes, especially of the type in the Erwin Mills area (between East and West Campus) owned by the University. Beall noted that the University's plan to develop this area for dormitories and academic facilities calls for the demolition of 96 housing units. The removal of these homes would make housing more scarce, raising rents elsewhere and forcing some people out of Durham, he said.

Adams responded that the University was aware of the problem, and noted that when Duke removed 50 units last year, it turned a 250-unit facility over to Durham.

After building plans

One Duke tenant suggested the University could alter its building plans, and relocate the projected building sites to an estimated 7000 acres not presently used for housing.

Smith said this land was all forested and was being used for experimentation by the forestry department.

The expansion plan, he said, has been confirmed by Duke's Board of Trustees.

However, referring to a question raised concerning Duke's responsibility as a landlord, Smith said the University had not purchased the land with the intention of supplying housing. Since the houses were already there, he said, the University had contracted Southland Realty to handle the renting and maintenance of the houses.

Difficulties listed

The ACT representatives discussed many difficulties they said they have encountered with Southland when trying to secure

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Weather

Partly cloudy today, clearing tonight. High in the 60's today, low tonight 25-30. Projected precipitation probability 0-10%.

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For 'just' Viet peace House gives support to Nixon

By John W. Finney

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The House overwhelmingly approved yesterday an administration supported resolution endorsing President Nixon's efforts to negotiate a "just peace" in Vietnam. The vote was 333 to 55.

Whether the resolution also constituted an endorsement of the

Administration's policies in Vietnam was the subject of considerable debate and conflicting interpretations in two days of House debate.

Speaker John W. McCormack, who was instrumental in pushing the resolution to a floor vote, took the position, when questioned by reporters, that the resolution was "confined" to an endorsement of

the principle of free elections in Vietnam.

But House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, in an interview, interpreted the resolution as "an endorsement of the efforts of the administration."

The Ford interpretation obviously was one concurred in by the White House, which had thrown its support behind the resolution as a demonstration of national support for the President's Vietnam policies. In a speech before the House on Nov. 10, President Nixon had embraced the resolution as being "along the lines of the proposal I made in a speech on Nov. 3."

The resolution makes no mention of "Vietnamization" or American troop withdrawals—points stressed in the President's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech.

Rather, the resolution was limited to a statement of support of the President's "efforts to negotiate a just peace," endorsement of the principles enunciated by the President that the people of Vietnam were entitled to choose their government by free, supervised elections open to all South Vietnamese and an appeal to North Vietnam to honor the results of such elections.

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Boards ready new draft calls

By David E. Rosenbaum

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—With hundreds of thousands of young men having learned their places in the draft sequence from last night's lottery, draft boards began today preparing for the January call-ups.

The 12,500 men to be drafted next month—those whose birthdays were among the first drawn in the lottery—should begin receiving their notices to report for induction in the next two or three weeks. Law requires them to be notified at least 21 days before induction.

The national headquarters of the Selective Service System sent the local boards today a memorandum informing them of the official order of call established Monday night and instructing the boards how to rearrange their files.

Files arranged

Officials here said that within a matter of days each board should

have its files of registrants who are eligible for the draft next year arranged in the order their birthdays as they were drawn in the lottery.

Here is how the new lottery system works:

Men who were born between Jan. 1, 1944, and Dec. 31, 1950—men who on Jan. 1 have had their 19th birthday but have not had their 26th—were assigned a number based on the order in which their birthday was drawn in the lottery. Thus, men born on Sept. 14 received no. 1 because that was the first date picked, men born on Oct. 20 received no. 192 because that was the 192d date drawn and so on.

Men born on the same day will be selected in the order in which

the first letter of their last name was drawn in another random drawing.

These are the men who will be drafted in 1970. Men between the ages of 19 and 26 who do not have deferments and who are not drafted next year will no longer be vulnerable to the draft unless there is a national emergency.

If a man reaches his 26th birthday during 1970 and his number has not been called by this birthday, he will escape the draft.

Deferments not affected

Deferments are not affected by the lottery. If a man is eligible for a deferment next year, he can get it from his draft board, regardless of his place in the draft sequence.

Athletes: 'attitudes create pressure'

By Randy Grass

Policy Reporter

Athletes at Duke often encounter pressures during their collegiate career, above and beyond the pressures felt by the ordinary student, according to several athletes interviewed recently.

The students interviewed tended to blame campus attitudes towards

A News Feature

athletes as the principal source for their special problems, rather than such other possible factors as unfair recruiting methods or misleading exposure to Duke.

The main component of the campus attitude toward athletes is a

stereotyped image, of an intellectually inferior, antagonistic person. While some athletes conceded that some of their number conformed to this image, all asserted that the stereotype "just doesn't hold true."

Campus attitudes apparently have an effect on an athlete's academic performance. Both professors and students tend not to expect much from the athlete in the classroom, according to basketball player Dick DeVenzio.

Discouraging

Consequently, there is a tendency to be discouraged, said DeVenzio, who has better than a 3.0 average. "People seem surprised when I speak up in class," he noted.

In the case of athletes who have academic trouble, it is often difficult to say whether the problems are inherent or fostered by campus attitudes, according to Bob Hepler, a football player with a 3.8 g.p.r.

"Academic success may be dependent on the degree of success in the freshman year," added DeVenzio.

Other problems stem from time and energy expended in athletic pursuits and the necessity of the football team, in particular, to recruit some questionably qualified students.

"Most students don't realize the effect of having to play a sport and study, too," said one athlete.

"After practice I feel too tired to do anything but sleep, but if I do that I'll get behind."

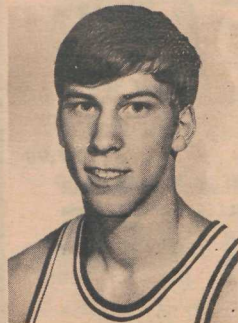
Adjustment

Some problems in adjusting to life at Duke stem from the attitudes an athlete encounters when he first comes on campus.

"A lot depends on who you are thrown in with first semester," said DeVenzio.

Another problem arises from "the intellectual emphasis at Duke" emphasized Hepler. Other athletes express a sense of alienation because of the lack of support and regard for their efforts. "No one asks us about the things that concern us," said Dick Biddle.

(Continued on Page 5)



Dick DeVenzio

New Leroi Jones play

By Clive Barnes
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Leroi Jones's new play "Slave Ship" being given by the Chelsea Theater center at the Brooklyn Academy of Music raises for a white critic somber and awful problems. It is a strong, strange play that once seen will never be forgotten. But the regard it simply as a work of art and to sidestep nimbly its implications would be nothing but dishonest.

This is a propaganda play. It is a black militant play. It is a racist play. It purports to counsel black revolution. It is a "Get Whitey" play. Its attitudes are ugly, prejudiced, and its airily total condemnation of the white American as sick as a Ku Klux Klanner at a rally.

To an extent it is a celebration of the death of white liberalism. Some people might see in it a hymn to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King's moderation, for it is also a sad celebration of the death of black liberalism. The play says to hell with moderation—an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth—away with the idea of black men being a white man who has had an unfortunate accident in the color of his skin, and burn, baby, burn.

Were I to be black I would, I think, be a black militant. But I am not black, and my concerns are for justice not revenge. Every white man, every black man, seeing this play is forced to look at himself very carefully in the mirror of his heart.

Is black racism less reprehensible than white racism? You cannot possibly see "Slave Ship" without confronting this question, for it is a play that is as much a political statement as a work of art. What are you going to choose?

If you are like me you will probably decide that black racism is less reprehensible because it is more understandable. To be brought to a country as a fettered slave is very different from arriving as even the poorest immigrant.

Also black racism is perhaps a token affair. It may be part of the business of establishing racial pride. The shooting that this play clearly advocates has luckily not yet started. If it ever does then we will all have decision to make far more important than the consideration of a play.

Jones is a clumsy, fantastically gifted playwright. I understand his political concerns, but as a drama critic rather than a man, I cannot but observe wryly that if he could spare the time and energy to the business he could be a most unusual playwright.

"Slave Ship" is riveting. But it is riveting on two accounts for its deliberately segregated audience. The whites feel shame, compassion and that kind of pointless guilt that can have no absolution because it can have no use. The blacks—and here I am guessing—feel shame, compassion and a certain self-righteousness satisfaction in the discomfiture of whitey. It is—ritually turning the other cheek—their all too civil right.

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The play is set in the hold of a ship and the conscience of a nation. We see the slaves, chained, humiliated, threatened as animals, behaving as animals, being brought in long and tortuous pain to America. We witness—painfully and, yes, exhaustingly witness—their degradation.

Jones, helped by the emphatically realistic staging of Gilbert Moses, has already made his point. And what follows is almost a predictable extension of his basic theme of slavery.

Using a very free-styled theatrical form, he shows African tribal vignettes, a coon-like Uncle Tom, a black uprising, and a very telling scene suggesting the rejection of Christianity. The play

ends with the symbolic destruction of white America. Whitey is got—black panther banners are unfurled. This scared and horrified me. I am whitey.

The play looks as if it has been thrown together like a casual omelette. Yet Jones's command of the medium and control of his craft is sufficient enough to ensure that although the play is artistically as ragged as burlap it remains remarkably effective. But I wonder whether he worries about its artistic effectiveness?

Jones is a poet of politics. I would like to call him brother, but I am too smart to be that presumptuous. Are we all, including Jones, going to be too smart? Peace "Slave Ship"—do your thing.

"Brecht on Brecht" to be presented

The Duke Players second production of the 1969-70 season will be Bertolt Brecht's dramatic revue, "Brecht on Brecht," which is to be directed by Stuart Howard, the first of three guest directors to be brought to Duke by Players this year.

Howard has numerous credits for both acting and directing in community, repertory, off-Broadway, and academic theatre. He is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and Purdue and has done graduate work at La Sorbonne in Paris. Among his directing credits are Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," at the University of Purdue, "Brecht on Brecht" and "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" at the Harrisburg Pa. Arena House Theatre, and the off-broadway showcase of "Candide."

Howard comes to Duke having just finished work with travelling company of "Fiddler on the Roof," in which he played the role of Motel, the tailor.

While at Carnegie Tech Howard studied under Carl Weber, who was a disciple of Brecht and a member of the Berliner Ensemble. Brecht's theatre group in East Berlin.

Howard worked on Weber's American premier of "Pantula" which was rehearsed and performed exactly as a production in the Berliner Ensemble.

Howard has indicated that he intends to carry this theme into the Players production: "The cabaret theatre atmosphere that we shall try to create will be a new and

exciting experience for both the audience and actors.

Among Howard's activities at Duke since his arrival has been the origination of a group encounter for stage movement, "a nonstructured meeting with exercises in verbal and physical communication." This group meets week nights at 6:15 in Branson Auditorium and is open to the public, although limited to the first twenty individuals to arrive.

"Brecht on Brecht" is a dramatic revue consisting of selections from Brecht's works which involve enactments, music and a continua of slides throughout the performance. Brecht's material provides a running commentary on society and politics which is both humorous and to the point. That Brecht's thought and criticism remains current once prompted Peter Lorre, a member of the Berliner Ensemble, to comment that "Brecht is the poet of our time." Brecht is indeed highly regarded as one of the creative geniuses of the modern theatre. In fact, Charles Lawton, who once starred in Brecht's "Galileo," commented that "Brecht was the greatest figure of the contemporary theatre."

Pete Seeger, in discussing Brecht's music has said that "a good song is often a bitter-sweet combination of sadness and humor, farce and pathos. So Bertolt Brecht was naturally a great song writer. Like folk songs, his songs also rest



Broadway at Duke will present its second show of this semester, "I Do! I Do!" in Page Auditorium at 4:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 4th. Many good tickets are still on sale for the Matinee performance (4:00 p.m.). The show stars Phil Ford and Mimi Hines.

on a bed-rock of blunt reality."

In keeping with the tradition of Brecht's ensemble and the current and dynamic quality of his work, Players will present "Brecht on Brecht" in a cabaret theatre in the round setting. The first half shows some of Brecht's philosophy in such matters as book burning (the writer demands the Nazis burn his books too since they contains as much truth as the others) and

ideology (since "our ideology solves all problems," he suggests someone originate an unsolvable problem). The second half consists of a song, a monologue, and excerpts from the plays.

"Brecht on Brecht" will be performed in Branson Auditorium on East Campus Thursday and Friday, December 11th and 12th at 8:15 p.m., and Saturday, December 13 at 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

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South Viet senators probe alleged Songmy massacre

By Henry Kamm
(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
SONGMY, VIETNAM—Riding atop Army tanks, three investigators from the South Vietnamese Senate visited yesterday the site where American soldiers allegedly massacred the inhabitants of a village.

The senators, accompanied by persons said to have survived the

killings and by a host of officials and newsmen, clung to the tops and sides of three M-41 medium tanks to reach the site. As they made their way over the rutted green plain where a village had stood, some of the mounds they passed over were graves.

They listened while Nguyen Then, wearing gray pajamas and a small fedora, pointed to a spot in a canal where he said he had counted about 30 bodies, mostly of women and children. Their eyes followed Vo Cha's outstretched arm as he showed the rice paddy where he said he had lain and watched the village die.

They questioned Do Thi Phu about where her house had stood and where she buried her husband and 19-year-old brother. And they said that what happened at Songmy on Mar. 16, 1968, was not a normal act of war, as the South Vietnamese government has described it in an official communique.

Sen. Nguyen Van Chuan said it was clear that a massacre had taken place, although the motives and number of victims remained in doubt. Senator Tran Van Don, chairman of the Senate Defense Committee, said that the testimony of the witnesses he had spoken to in a day of interrogations had the ring of authenticity. Both senators are former generals.

Don's political associates in Quangnai province had put the senator in touch with former residents of the village.

The senator said he was most impressed by the account of Vo Cha, a 39-year-old mason. Cha impressed the senator particularly by being the first witness to praise the actions of some American soldiers in the course of the incident.

Saved lives
Cha said that a number of American soldiers had not taken part in the killings but had advised the villagers to lie face down and

keep still. This saved their lives, Cha reported.

This was Cha's account:
He awoke early to see a reconnaissance plane circling over his hamlet, Mykhe. Since he knew from experience that this would be followed by artillery fire, he left for the nearby hamlet of Tucung, two miles away.

As he neared Tucung, he saw helicopters setting down near the village. He said the American helicopters were fired on from Tucung, presumably by Vietcong guerrillas. As the Americans leaped from the choppers, Cha dropped to the ground and observed the action, about 100 yards away.

He said he saw men run from the hamlet as the troops approached, those remaining came out from their houses and clustered together in open places. He said the villagers in this region had adopted this habit whenever American troops swept through their hamlets because Americans are suspicious of persons who remain inside. In the past, he said, American troops had been friendly with the women and children who gathered in the open and had given them cigarettes and candy.

But, Cha said, this time the Americans appeared angry, presumably over their casualties. He heard many shots ring out and kept his head down. He heard cries and moans. When the firing stopped he saw the houses burn and he watched the Americans search the trenches, tunnels and other shelters.

The Americans, who had arrived at about 7 a.m., left the ruins of the hamlet in early afternoon.

Bodies, blood
Cha said he saw many bodies, and that the water in the marshy canal between the village and the rice paddies turned red. He did not count the bodies, and he avoided the part of the hamlet where most of them seemed to be lying, but he estimated the number of dead in Tucung at about 100.

Cha said he saw mainly bodies of old men, women and children and assumed most of the men of fighting age had run away, either because they were Vietcong or because they feared the Americans would treat them as such.

-Tenants-

(Continued from Page 1)

repairs for their homes. They told of defects that included rotting floors and porches, faulty plumbing, inadequate and worn electrical wiring, and deteriorated appearance. They also protested recent rent increases.

Smith replied that it was not economically sound to finance improvements in these homes considering the rental rates and their future. He claimed that the University operated the houses on a

"break-even" level.

When questioned, Smith declined to produce the figures to establish this fact, and explained the figures would not be released in the future without approval of Vice President Huestis.

Beall emphasized that Duke has both moral and legal responsibilities in this area, and has been "negligent in meeting some of each."

He said Duke's development plans could only aggravate "an already serious housing shortage."

-House action-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Republican leadership compounded the predicament of the doves by making a last-minute move to add a provision calling upon North Vietnam to observe the 1949 Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war.

The provision dealing with prisoners of war was offered in a recommittal motion—a parliamentary device normally used to attempt to kill a piece of legislation by sending it back to committee.

In announcing the recommittal move, Ford described the addition of the prisoner of war provision as

"a helpful, beneficial change" that strengthened the resolution. But privately in the cloakroom one Republican leader, referring to the doves, commented: "now let's see them vote against that."

The political tactic of the Republican leadership achieved its purpose. The House voted unanimously—392-0—to recommit the resolution with instructions that the prisoner of war provision be added immediately by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

As was illustrated by the final vote of 333 to 55, many doves who voted for the recommittal motion were opposed to the resolution.

WRA plans diversity in recreation activity

By Robin Dodds

The Women's Recreational Association (WRA) this year is sponsoring a greater variety of activities to interest more women in their athletic and recreational programs.

According to Linda Bost, president of WRA, the club provides the facilities and opportunities "for any kind of athletic or recreational activity a person might ask for."

Miss Bost said this year the club is incorporating many student suggestions into their new program planning to create a mutual interest in WRA's programs "rather than having such a structured program as we have had in the past."

Miss Bost said yesterday Duke women have not supported or attended the WRA's programs either because of a lack of interest or because they were not aware of the activities.

"Our main problem was that the dormitories' representative did not communicate what we wanted to

do and what the girls in the dormitories wanted to do," said Miss Bost.

However, she said, the recent volleyball internurals, involving eight dormitories, "worked out well" because the dormitory representatives publicized the tournament and raised dormitory interest. She added that the WRA will probably sponsor a basketball tournament after semester break.

According to Calla Raynor, the club's faculty advisor, the WRA is expanding the variety of their current programs. Requests for a new activity may be presented to the WRA in their monthly meetings or to the individual dorm representatives.

As a new activity this year, the WRA opens the gym and pool each Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10:00.

The WRA will also sponsor a lecture-demonstration Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. on wrestling and fencing conducted by Coach Harvey of the wrestling team and Coach Lebar of the fencing team.

Grads form housing committee

By Joe Parenteau

The Graduate Student Association of Duke has established a housing committee to concern itself with the housing needs of Duke graduate students, especially

those who are tenants of the University in one form or another. The committee has had a number of meetings in order to identify problems and take appropriate action where necessary.

The Dean of Students Affairs has agreed on behalf of the administration to meet regularly with the committee, the director of the Office of Housing Management and other interested parties as appropriate.

To assist the committee in its work, all graduate students who have views about the University's housing policies are asked to write to the G.S.A. Housing Committee through Box 4724, Duke Station, Durham.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

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Today is Wednesday, December 3, 1969.

If today is also your birthday, your Death Lottery Number is 157, which means you may have lost the first round of Beat the Reaper. Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you...

But don't despair. Your horoscope for today says "...seize every opportunity to insure your safety...if you cannot find a way, make one..." At any rate, this is the Duke Chronicle, where our motto is "Whatever you do, get Agnew first," Volume 65, Number 52. Published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of high numbers: Ext. 2663. Birth certificates altered: Ext. 6588.

Some thoughts for the aftermath

'I am tired and sick'

Editor's note: The following is a letter to the Editor printed in the Miami Hurricane, the student newspaper of the University of Miami.

To the Editor:

"I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have never fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, and more desolation. War is Hell."

These words were those of General William T. Sherman given at the Michigan Military Academy in June, 1879.

My father, who was with Shoup of Tarawa, lost his life on another Island called Saipan. He never had a chance to come home and tell me of the blood, pain, and terror of war, because it engulfed him. I have only a Purple Heart Medal that he left to me, but he left us all the freedom to protest. He was twenty-six years old when he died fighting for freedom, and I am twenty-six years of age exercising that freedom now, so that he did not die in vain.

In 1964 I left college to enlist into the Marine Corps. In 1965 I signed a waiver allowing me, as a sole surviving son, to go into combat with my battalion. I received a Naval Commendation Medal with the Combat V. Device for heroic achievement. I also received a Purple Heart Medal for wounds that left me fifty percent disabled.

I faced the horror, felt the pain, lived in the filth, and now I appeal to you to bring my comrades home. Don't ask any more of us to be mutilated or to die. I am not asking for surrender, or asking you to dishonor America, but I am asking you to realize that when the price gets too high the field must be left.

Before anyone calls me a traitor, coward, commie, or worst of all, ask yourselves what would happen if we gave each infantryman presently in Vietnam the right to decide if he would stay or immediately leave for home.

Please do not be too quick to answer if you were never asked to lay your life on the line twenty-four hours a day.

Be careful of shouting a slogan back at me if you never watched a man die that you had to kill, or even worse, tried to find your friend's arm so that it can perhaps be sewed back on.

Don't answer me with a cliché until you have tried to hold a fellow Marine's intestine in so that he might live, or have tried in vain to stop a man's flow of blood from a hole that is larger than the battle dressing you have been issued.

I can hear my fallen friends cry from their graves that eighteen or twenty is not long enough.

Roland O. O'Brien

When the war is over

When the war is over we will be proud of course. The water will have been improved. The air will be good for breathing at last. The salmon and the silence of heaven will migrate more perfectly. The dead will know the living are worth it. We will know who we are.

And we will all enlist again.

W.S. Merwin

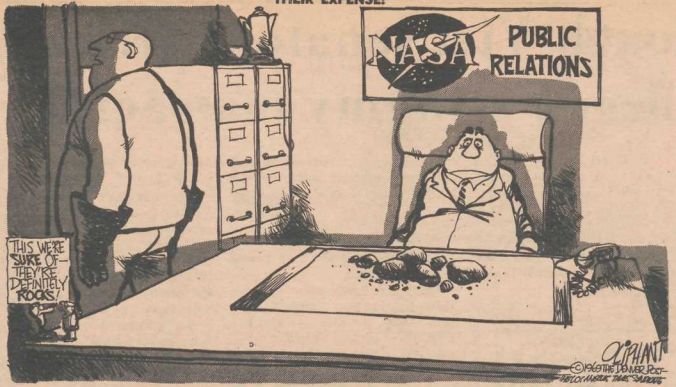
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Letters to the editor

America, football

Editor, The Chronicle:

There are many people today who contend that this country is soon to perish into oblivion. Their feeling is that America has reached its peak and is now on the downward trail. No longer is the United States a land of freedom and promise, but one of repression and tyranny. Our "system," they say, is corrupt and sick beyond remedy.

It will may be that this view is correct, and that the sicknesses around us obscure and outweigh the good things about our government. Then of course, it may also be true that we do not exist, and that all of life is but a dream.

If the radicals and intellectuals, the sociologists and armchair scientists are correct is their pessimistic view of America, then this alleged truth has escaped me. I believe in this country and in its system of governing. To say that America is a great nation is to understate the case. Though I see the many wrongs in this country, and plan to change some of the illnesses in our government before I pass from this globe, I have not yet been persuaded to jump on the bandwagon with those who are bent on destroying this country because they think it is beyond cure. As surely as aspirin does not cure cancer, neither does a bullet. Changes must be made within the system, though this is often a too-slow process. But our system also provides means of speeding up the process—by letters to Congressmen, marches, pickets, demonstrations, the news media, etc. Though these are too often exploited for the selfish ends of many, these rights are just as present as they have ever been.

I often wonder what would happen if we donated a state solely to those people who have nothing but bad to say about America—to those who call the police fascist pigs, the Mississippians subhuman grits, the capitalists selfish misers, and the conservatives stupid asses. My feeling is that in a short while these people would tear each other apart by their self-righteousness and unwillingness to compromise.

Though the nihilistic trend of hatred-of-country and general cynicism toward everything seems to be on the rise, I believe that the future for this country and for man in general looks bright. America has always grown in jolts and spurts rather than in a smooth, consistent pattern, and perhaps we can learn something from the self-defeating efforts of the anti-Americans. It becomes easy to forget that the people who hold this country together are the average,

middle-of-the-road Americans. Perhaps we don't hear much from the working man these days, but he is still here. If he weren't, we wouldn't be either. The intellectuals don't keep the wheels of society going, though they think they do. It is "middle America," the "silent majority" (a term cynics never tire of sarcastically repeating) who keep this country from falling apart. New ideas must be injected into their systems, of course, but all in the world the ivory tower intellectual can do is to hope that they buy his idea. The philosophers will philosophize, and the liberals will continue to demonstrate, but in the final analysis, if change is to come, it must be bought by the public, by "middle America."

I believe, then, in the ideals of America, and I believe that these ideals are still with us. We will not lose them anytime soon. The future for America looks bright, I believe, because we have not yet lost our search for a better life, a kind of Golden Country, where all men are free and where justice prevails. We may never achieve perfection, but at least it will be said that we tried. We have survived and will continue to survive because we have not let go of the dream. Senator Everett Dirksen couldn't have put it better when he said, "What's right with America? Her heart is right—the great throbbing heart of this country. Is there an earthquake in Chile? Is there a tidal wave in Japan? We are there first. And the great, swelling heart of America always responds. That's what's right with America."

Keith Upchurch
Class of '72

Petition

We, the undersigned members of Taylor Hall, do object to the action taken by certain members of the house during the weekend of November 15-17, concerning the flying of the American flag atop the dorm. Having no objection to the national symbol of the flag, we merely oppose the contemporary political context in which it was displayed, i.e. opposition to Mobe-sponsored war protest of that weekend.

Carey R. Miller
Harry Gewanter
Mark Medvin
Robert Meadows
Tim Dunn
Richard D. Clarke
Mark Nielsen
Ralph Beaumont
Robert C. Crawford
Bradford L. Stevens
Barry Silverman
Alan Detwiler
Mark D. Lees
Joseph A. Franco III
Chuck Courtney
Jim Gossey
Michael T. Chaney

Tom Eiden
Peter Syverson
Nick Rahall
Doug Gray
Bob Saul
Kim Hardingham
Bruce Epstein
William Harris
Rip Albrektsen
Chip Rice
G. P. Nevins
Ted Murdock
Michael Leming
Cooper McKee
Richard Lee
Rob Taylor
Tom Joseph

Editor, The Chronicle:

As a graduate of the Class of '66, I was utterly appalled when I opened the *Detroit Free Press* for November 22, 1969. On the third page of the sport section was the headline: "Duke Faces De-Emphasis." I could hardly believe it! In four short years, Duke has done its best to "play down" the sport of football. As a Blue Devil from 1962-1966, and a recipient of a grant-in-aid football scholarship, this type of de-emphasis is repugnant to me. Our generation has the grandiose idea of getting "involved." How do we get "involved" by de-emphasizing—by quitting?

There are other important considerations. Who has not heard the name of Ohio State this fall? What about Texas University? Are these great universities? Perhaps in some areas they are. But they are not known for their academic excellence. Yet, their names ring across America. The point is this. Professor Barney Jones claims that recruiting athletes who are both intellectually capable and football capable can no longer be done. Why? Doesn't Duke have some well-known professional athletes? Outstanding examples include Mike Curtis, Bob Matheson, and Chuck Walker of current football teams. In basketball, Jack Marin, Bob Verga, and Jeff Mullins prove brains and ability are possible. The negative attitude must be in the staff. With the head coach having a negative attitude, and not thinking he can recruit good personnel, he is correct. He cannot. If this is the case, then Duke must immediately rid itself of the staff members who have this attitude. How do you expect a football team to exuberate confidence when everyone surrounds them by saying, "You shouldn't be playing in the big leagues; you're too intellectual for that." Hell! If Duke is in the "smarts," it must play with the major college teams. Otherwise, de-emphasize, and the name Duke University will simply be another insignificant name on the college roll-call of America.

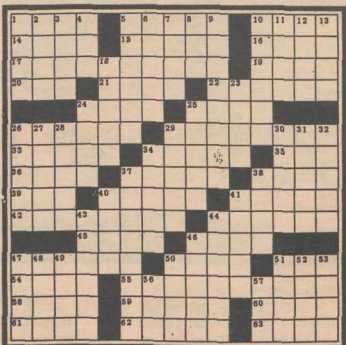
In conclusion, money flows to winners. Duke cannot expect to retain the confidence of its alumni, and most of you will some day be alumni, if it is not superior in every field. Therefore, prove we have the guts to achieve a goal, and continue a tradition started by Coach Wallace Wade. We can have both intellectualism and "football power." It simply remains with the staff to prove it!

J. Hilliard Shackford '66

Puzzle

By Anne Halloran

- ACROSS 51 Complement to eggs.
52 Ireland.
53 Uneducated.
54 Crooked.
55 Grain used for distilling.
56 Hay worth.
57 Excite.
58 Heistate.
59 Proved one's property.
60 Paragony measure.
61 Unused.
62 Rer.
63 Redacted.
64 Unlocked.
65 Cheese noodles.
66 Groups of trees.
67 Spent the hot season.
68 The Nile, e.g.
69 Strained food.
70 Christmas—.
71 Actor John.
72 More deceitful.
73 Very Fr.
74 Cooking vessel.
75 Graceful birds.
76 Short, thick place.
77 Building.
78 Put to one side, as a train.
79 Search.
80 Green vegetables.
81 Walking in water.
82 Food leiftovers.
- 3 Fret.
4 Frying —.
5 Rids of frost.
6 Fairlike.
7 Young woman.
8 American Indian.
9 One who abnegates.
10 Illinois city.
11 Entrance.
12 By oneself.
13 Walked on.
14 Long thin candle.
15 Smile.
16 Assistant.
17 Ten cents.
- 24 More than.
25 Squeezes against a wall.
26 Vine fruit.
27 Severity.
28 Egg-shaped.
29 Prosecuting.
30 Repeat of.
31 Reference.
32 Office furniture.
34 Sow.
35 Confused state.
36 — and so.
37 Shock.
- 41 Run after.
42 Curtain material.
43 Short couch.
44 Optical instrument.
45 Producer Jack —.
46 Region.
47 Have a meal.
48 Hopdodge.
49 Male —.
50 Kind of bomb.
51 Confused state.
52 — Chaney Jr.
53 Scarlet.



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12/8/69

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

MADE PLANE SPAN
ODIN TIBER GENA
SENT MORE GED
BARGE UNDOSES
PAIS STIR
OASIS STATION
GOLD SWART TRAILA
LAVE EGRET SOAR
TRAIT SEED WMA
SEISED ORPHANS
HAIL ARGO
REPEATED ISSUES
BURNER ALBION
ALLY EVENT DONA
ALLY DEEDS ROSY

CRYPTOGRAM — By F. H. Overdorf

FROGFREE TRIO SPAG

TAPSIO.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Diver dove over divider.

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED

Rates
Minimum of 10 words \$5.00
(per day)
Each additional word .04
10% discount for 3 consecutive insertions.
15% discount for 5 consecutive insertions.

LOST: Timex Diving watch. Please return to 114 Buchanan. Reward.

1961 Cadillac convertible, \$600 or trade for cycle. Call 489-8451.

Sara, where were you at 12:15 last Friday? cold? G.

Hungry? Call Anna-Maria's. Free delivery on three or more pizzas. P.S. Open Sundays.

RECONDITIONED
Furniture
Reupholstered sofa beds and couches priced from \$49.50. Chairs from \$14.50. New innerspring mattresses \$27.95. Dinnettes, beds, etc. GOODWILL STORE, 1121 W. Main St., Durham, across from East Campus.

If your girl doesn't—"I Do! I Do!", Thursday, December 4, 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Matinee tickets—\$6, \$5, \$3.75 and Evening tickets—\$7, \$6, \$4.75—Now on sale at Page Box Office.

POOR RICHARD'S
Phone 929-5850
15-501 By-pass Eastgate at C.H. in alley next to Kwikie. Imported clothes and jewelry, leather goods, old 45's, field jackets, pea coats, gas mask & other surplus goods. Cigarettes \$2.23/2.33 a carton.

REDECORATE YOUR PAD!
Six foot by ten foot durable cardboard sheets (suitable for murals, bulletin boards, partitions) not used for homecoming MUST BE SOLE! 40 cents each!! Stop by Alumni House Wed. or Thurs. ONLY!

OPTILEVABLE LIGHT SHOW: Fill your party room with photons. Strobe, U-V, projectors, colors, I name it, you got it. Call Alex (286-2447).

Durham's largest men's formal wear rental salon. The FORMAL-WEAR SHOP, has moved to larger quarters at 1825 Chapel Hill Road, directly across from Lakewood Shopping Center, 489-3975.

Get unique Christmas gifts at the INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR—coming soon!

Leaving in January? Undergrad female desires off-campus apartment from January to May. Contact Connie Stopper (Southgate 684-3721.)

LOST: green history notebook and yellow Spanish notebook. If found, contact Donna Richter. 684-3521.

LET'S FLY! Private license \$518.00. Six airplanes. Three full-time instructors Durham Skyport—682-1420—At the end of East Geer St. Use your master charge.

The Chronicle reserves the right to reject any classified which is vulgar, obscene, or libelous. As of next week, the Chronicle will begin to exercise this right. The money for those ads rejected will be returned if a return address is given, or otherwise given to the Durham United Fund. Thank You.

Resist oppressive censorship measures. (Be subtle).

Brecht On Brecht Advance Ticket Sales

Tickets for the next Duke Players major production, "Brecht on Brecht," directed by Duke Players guest director Stuart Howard, are now on sale in the Page Box Office. A dramatic revue consisting of selections from Brecht's works, this entertainment involves enactsments, music, and a continua of slides, all of which provide a running commentary on society and politics which is both humorous and to the point. That Brecht's thought and criticism remains current once prompted Peter Lorre, a member of Brecht's Berliner Ensemble, to comment that "Brecht is the poet of our time."

"Brecht on Brecht" will be presented in Bransom Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. and is under the technical direction of Mr. William Bates, Duke Players technical director.

Ticket prices are scaled as follows: \$2.00—General Admission, 1.75—Faculty and Staff, and \$1.50—students. For reservations and further information call 684-3181 or 684-4059.

ASDU Admissions Committee

The ASDU Committee on Admissions will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 110 Flowers. Discussion of student recruiting to be conducted over Christmas vacation will be held. If you are interested in getting involved in the admissions process by recruiting applicants for Duke, please come.

Frosh Y Forum

The Duke Freshman Y Council will present a Forum on the Fraternity and Sorority Living systems in which all points of view will be represented. It will be held this Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center on Alexander St., one half block off the campus bus line.

Study Abroad

The ASDU Study Abroad Committee will meet Thursday, Dec. 4 at 5:30 in the lobby of the East Union. Members of the committee are requested to attend, and any other interested persons are welcome.

Art Sale

The Duke University Union Graphic Arts Committee is pleased to announce an exhibition and sale of original graphics from Roten Galleries today, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in 103 Union. The exhibition includes original etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs by such artists as Basquin, Roualt, Daumier, Matisse, Chagall, Goya, Picasso, and many others. Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000.

Vehicle registration

If you have a deal which expired in February 1969 or if you have not registered your vehicle, please do so immediately. University employees or students register at 08 Social Science Bldg., between 10:00 and 4:30. Hospital employees register at the Hospital Personnel Office.

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WE ARE ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM EAST CAMPUS; ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN THE WEST DURHAM SHOPPING AREA.

Spectrum

Language Proficiency Test Deadline

Friday, December 5, 1969, is the deadline for registration for the January 13, 1970, proficiency tests in French, German, Latin, or Spanish. Undergraduates who wish to demonstrate their proficiency should register for the tests in the Counseling Center and be prepared to present their University I.D.'s and 5 digit student (alpha) numbers. If the student number is not known, it can be obtained from the dean's office or Central Records.

Zoology seminar

On Monday, Dec. 15, 1969, in Room 111, Biological Sciences Building, at 4:15 p.m. the Department of Zoology will present John W. Gutknecht, research associated with physiology and pharmacology, Duke University, speaking on "Water and solute transport in internally-perfused cells of Valonia." Coffee and tea will be served at 4 p.m.

DUCC

The Duke University Christian Council will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 017 in the Divinity School Basement.

Open meeting on Grading Reform

There will be an open forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 101 Union in connection with the ASDU Grading Reform Referendum. This is the referendum upon which you will be voting an opinion sometime this week. Dr. Parker will be at the meeting to answer any questions or clear up any misunderstandings which you may have. If there is anything on which you are unclear, please come to the meeting and ask any questions you may have.

UCM Celebration

The UCM Liturgical Festivals continue this Sunday in Memorial Chapel at 6:30 p.m. The Great "O" Antiphons for Advent will be sung in Prayers by the Heinrich Schuetz Collegium Guerrillia, followed by Solemn High Celebration of the Holy Eucharist for the Second Sunday of Advent. All are invited to turn on to Christmas with the UCM and Heinrich Schuetz' Guerrillas.

YDC Meeting

The Duke Young Democratic Club will meet next Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in 101 Union. All members of the Duke and Durham communities are invited to attend. Dues are \$2 for the year and may be paid at this meeting. Reports from the recently concluded hearings of the Governor's study commission will be heard from Bill Garrison, newly elected N.C. College federation chairman. If you are unable to attend, please contact Nick Rahal at 6603.

Mobe meeting

The Duke Mobe Committee will meet tomorrow in the music room adjacent to Flowers Lounge at 10 p.m. The discussion will include an evaluation of the Mobe's past efforts, the possible activities for December, and of the general future of Mobe at Duke. The meeting is, at always, open to the entire University community.

-Athletes-

(Continued from Page 1)

The transition from high school to college is often disillusioning because of the wide variance in the expectations of athletes and their disappointing status on campus, according to Biddle and several others.

Recruiting

The process of recruiting tends to be a factor in the fostering of unrealistic pictures of campus life, although most athletes interviewed were quick to emphasize that Duke is generally fairer than most schools.

Celestial Omnibus

On Friday, Dec. 5, at 9:00, the Celestial Omnibus presents folk-singer Rocky Kramm. Admission: \$5.00. On Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:30, Wick Hecht (acoustic guitar) and Joel Hatten (auto harp), both from Pittsburgh, will perform. Admission: \$5.00.

Social Aspects of Aging

Professor Vern Bengtson, Department of Sociology, U.S.C.L.A., will be giving a lecture on "Modernity and Attitudes Toward Aging" 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, Room 248, Sociology-Psychology Building.

N.Y. Urban Fellowship Program

New York City has announced for a second year its Urban Fellowship Program. Twenty fellows are elected to work directly with heads of N.Y. city government agencies and with top mayor's assistants. Stipends in the amount of \$3,500 will be granted, plus travel travel expenses. From the Fellow's home. Duke undergraduates who plan to graduate in June 1970, or earlier, are eligible if they have been admitted to a graduate school. Urban fellows are drawn from all academic disciplines. Applications must be endorsed by Duke University and filed by January 31, 1970. For complete information, please visit the Office of the College of Undergraduate Education, 111-112 Allen Building.

GSA

The monthly meeting of the Graduate Student Association will be held tonight in room 130 Social Sciences Building as usual. All departmental representatives and interested Graduate Students should appear.

"Bourgeois as English Teacher"

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building Louis Rubin, Professor of English, University of North Carolina will talk about "The Bourgeois as English Teacher; or Trapped at the Typewriter."

Psych colloquium

The department of psychology colloquium presents Lisa Wallach of the University of Philosophy, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Miss Wallach will speak on "On the Level of Conservation in Children's Thinking" Friday, Dec. 5, 1969 in Room 130 in the Karl E. Zener Memorial Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Often, the athlete is given an inflated impression of his value to the team and to the school by the extreme attention he receives during recruiting. "Recruiting may seem somewhat lavish, but it is necessary to compete with other schools," said DeVenzio.

Duke has some difficulty recruiting because of its high academic admission standards, but the excellence of a Duke education is as an important feature of Duke's recruiting.

"Duke's recruiting was a lot less superficial than some schools," said one athlete who did not wish to be named.

Most athletes agree that they were well aware of the difficulty in succeeding academically at Duke. "Most people know of Duke's reputation," said one.

One suggestion, approved by several athletes, to aid the athlete in integrating himself with the Duke community is the institution of physical education major.

Don Baglien, a football player, said he feels that this would "not be intended to be easier" but merely a recognition of the fact that "a lot of athletes want to coach later on." This would stimulate many athletes' interest in their curriculum, Baglien said.

By Doug Hastings
Supplements Editor

Considering all that has been written this year and in the past about Duke as landowner and landlord in Durham, little has been mentioned about the actual living conditions of persons who rent from Duke.

Not until the tenants themselves began vocalizing their grievances and bringing them directly to the University did the Duke community become at all aware of their dilemma.

A number of those persons who rent their homes from Duke have joined together and formed the ACT Erwin Council, part of the Durham-wide ACT (an organization of poor whites in Durham). This council is made up of residents of the area bounded by Campus Drive, the Duke Gardens, Erwin Road, and Erwin Field.

In recent weeks the Erwin Council has been discussing their complaints with various members of the Duke administration and are presently attempting to set up a meeting with the Board of Trustees.

Lack of power

What they are mainly protesting is their powerlessness and lack of control over their own living situation. They feel that Duke's repair policy is erratic and inefficient. They feel that many of the houses Duke rents are substandard or have substandard features. They are afraid Duke will indiscriminately move them out and tear down their houses without finding them new, decent places to live. Further, many are afraid that if they become too vocal in their complaints or join ACT they will be evicted.

These residents tend not to be the complaining sort. When asked how Duke, their landlord, has treated them, most will say something like, "Well, Duke's usually been all right with me. I don't have too much to kick about."

However, soon to follow is usually a statement like, "But you should see what they've done to some of the others." And before long, one has a whole list of grievances, expressed by the Erwin residents not with malice for the University but out of a sense of real despair for their chances of living decently, now and in the future, in Durham.

Result of expansion

In 1964 Duke purchased 140 houses in the Erwin Council neighborhood from Burlington (formerly Erwin) Mills. Since then Duke has bought about 20 more houses that were privately owned. Thirty non-Duke owned houses remain and the University is waiting to buy these when they come onto the market. All this is part of the University's current plan to place its future expansion between the present East and West campuses.

The housing rents for as little as \$11 per week.

To date, Duke has destroyed 50 of the houses it owned. Nothing has been built on the land where 29 houses were destroyed in the summer of 1968. Eight of Duke's houses have been boarded up; some of them are being used for University storage. Two are abandoned and not boarded up.

The major fault that the Erwin residents find with Duke is in its repair policy. Repairs are made through Duke's rental agent,

Duke vs. ACT: How the tenants stand

News feature

Southland Associates. The tenants say that Southld's repair policy is erratic. It does some things for some persons immediately which it will not do for others; other things it will do for no one.

No repairs

When Duke took over from Erwin Mills, they not only raised the rent but stopped making what it considers "major repairs." Southland tells the residents that since the houses are to be torn down anyway, there would be no value in making major repairs.

The people are urged merely to get along as best they can as long as they can. The houses will be torn down in any case—when Duke wants to use the land for new buildings or when the house totally falls apart, which ever comes first.

Thus, when floors begin to rot, as will inevitably happen, Duke (Southland) will do nothing. They say this is a major repair. So the floor sags. This cause certain

fixtures, doors especially, to fall to an oblique angle with the rest of the house.

Consequently, the doors will often not close; or if they do close, they fit so crookedly that all kinds of openings are left for precious and expensive heat to escape.

Other problems include frozen and broken water pipes, leaking roofs, cockroaches and rats, broken porch railings, cracked walls, sagging floors, lack of self-closing devices on windows, unscreened windows, broken windows, rotten steps, and illegal and inefficient electrical wiring.

Most of the houses do not have electrical outlets in each room as required by the Durham housing code, and most have none in the bathroom.

Duke will admit that aspects of the houses it rents are substandard, but the University claims it is too expensive to fix these problems and not raise the rent. The tenants claim that when they ask why, the University replies that since they are going to tear the houses down anyway, there is no use in fixing them.

When the residents insist that Duke tell them when it will need the land and have to tear down the houses, the University says it doesn't know—but soon enough to make major repairs unprofitable.

Flaking paint

Thus, Duke has not painted the houses once since purchasing them. Erwin Mills used to paint the houses every other year (or so ACT says. The University says Erwin

painted them every four years). paint the whole interior of her house by herself.

At present, paint is flaking off the outside of most of the houses and off the inside of many. Southland will give the residents a cheap paint for the inside if in their opinion the house requires it. But they will do none of the work.

One woman, whose husband is in Vietnam, is renting from Duke for only one year. The paint on almost every square inch of her house is badly flaking. If she steps too hard on her floor, paint falls off. Her ceilings are fourteen feet high and difficult to reach. Southland will do no more than supply paint.

For this woman to be able to live in a house with decent walls and ceilings (a house she has rented for only one year), she must purchase ladders and other equipment and then scrape and

Matter of pleading

For the tenants, then, getting repairs done on their homes is a matter of pleading with Southland. According to the tenants, when repairs are refused, Southland generally explains by saying, "That's the way Duke wants it."

ACT says that if a single resident or a few complain vehemently and perhaps they will be done in order to quiet the residents down. Duke is trying to keep things cool, ACT says, and might therefore make a few realistic repairs—but the organization stresses that this does not amount to a proper policy.

Many tenants have contributed their own supplies and labor to make both major and minor repairs. For this reasons, some of the homes



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Pick Out A Gift You Owe Someone—We Wrap and Ship

An Arby's
Never goes to waist

11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday

Avondale & Roxboro

'Come out Thursday Dec. 4 at 8:00 to cheer on your favorite Arby eater in the fabulous Arby fraternity eating contest.'

the week's Arby eaters:

Jim Forbis ϕ K, E

Phil Asack ϕ Δ Θ

Steve Barker ϕ Γ Τ

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Centerspread

*Chevy Ago-Go with light show & 3D Paint

*Paddy Wagon 150 mph Hot Rod Jail on Wheels

*STP Turbine Prototype—Mist talked about car

*Batman's Batmobile from TV

DORTON ARENA—RALEIGH, N.C.
STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Duke owned housing

Outside and Inside

appear in decent shape. But such work is not possible for all the tenants for physical as well as monetary reasons. Even those who have done major repair work or their own cannot cope with such problems as rotting and sagging floors and porches.

Afraid to act

The Erwin residents have long decried such conditions but are often afraid to do anything about it. Some are afraid to ask Southland for repairs or to join a group like ACT for fear that they will be evicted. They say that whenever they ask for major repairs they are threatened with raises in rent. And they always feel the threat that Duke will tear down their homes.

There is no documented evidence that anyone has ever been evicted for complaining too much—but most Erwin residents believe strongly that Duke would evict them for this reason. They are intimidated by the impersonality and erratic repair policies of Duke via Southland.

The tenants point out that Southland claims all it is trying to do is keep the houses going as long as possible like they are, spending the minimum of money on them.

In the face of such an attitude, the Erwin residents figure that Duke would have no reservations against evicting them if they complain too much.

Appeal to Duke

Despite such fears, many Duke tenants have joined ACT and, thus, have formed the Erwin Council. What they are asking is that Duke recognize their dilemma: that the University stop being destructive by tearing down homes and renting substandard ones; that the university use its money to be constructive; and being constructive would mean replacing the living units that Duke has destroyed.

The tenants realize that if they lose their present houses, they can only move to worse conditions or be forced to leave Durham altogether. There are just not enough decent low income homes.

The Erwin residents have seen friends forced to leave the city, unable to find any decent, affordable housing, after having evicted from Duke-rented dwellings. These people are also tired of living in homes that are substandard and dilapidated due to the unwillingness of the landlord to repair them.

They have seen Duke destroy and not replace fifty housing units. They feel that Duke has hurt the residents in the Erwin area and working people all over the city by its housing policies and, thus, has a responsibility to spend some money to improve the deteriorating living conditions.

The Erwin tenants recognize that the University does contribute to the betterment of Durham in many ways. Nevertheless, they urge that this does not allow the University to be destructive in the area of housing. And they believe strongly that Duke's housing policies have been detrimental.

Thanks Mom.

Love,
366

DAILY FLICK REVUE
DURHAM
THEATRES

YORKTOWNE
The Sterile Cuckoo
12:51, 2:58, 5:05, 7:18, 9:29

CENTER
Karakatos
1:45, 4:07, 6:30, 8:52

CAROLINA
A Change of Habit
1:40, 3:28, 5:16, 7:04, 9:00

RIALTO
Take the Money and Run
1:30, 3:01, 4:32, 6:03, 7:35, 9:07



I wish to thank the
University Community
for their 10 years of
patronage

Sincerest Thanks
David Fowler

The
Boone Barber Shop
the Danial Boone
Hillsborough

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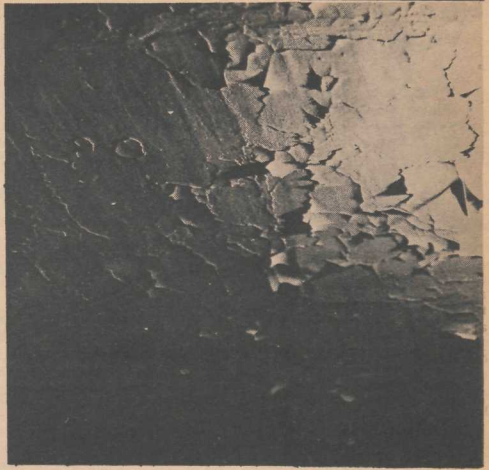
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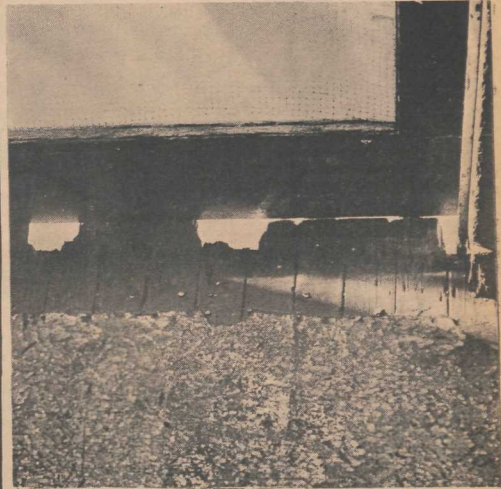
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Wake Forest boasts added depth

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on ACC basketball teams.

By Roy Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

Wake Forest basketball coach Jack McCloskey is looking forward to the 1969-70 season with guarded optimism. Last year's record was a fine 18-9, and only two men are gone: backcourt men Jerry Montgomery and Jay Randall.

The starting line-up will be selected from nine men. The center position is definitely occupied by big Gil McGregor, who stands 6-7. McGregor averaged 12 rebounds per game last season while scoring at a 12.6 clip.

His best effort last year came against Duke when he scored 30 points in a 106-78 Wake victory. McGregor, like many other ACC players, has great potential, but is hurt by inconsistency. He will undoubtedly be the key to this year's team, and if he can rebound as he did a year ago, while gaining consistency as a scorer, the Deacs will be tough to stop.

McCloskey had expected John Orenszak to back up McGregor, but the 6-7 soph who tallied 17.1 points per game as a freshman recently underwent back surgery, and will be lost for the season.

Helping out McGregor up front will be Larry Habegger (3.0) and Dan Ackley (6.0) both 6-8. Although they're seniors, neither has much game experience. But one of the two will be needed most of the time to provide Wake with needed rebounding strength.

McCloskey feels that a trio of 6-3 forwards will be invaluable to the team.

"Despite their size, Dickie Walker (12.7), Neil Pastushok (7.3), and Norwood Todmann (11.0) will more than hold their own from the forward position," says McCloskey. All three have been starters and were very instrumental in our success last year. Co-Captain Walker has always been regarded as a scorer, but last year he developed his defensive abilities and his ballhandling. He had a fine season and he will be ever greater in the

upcoming campaign."

Regardless of McCloskey optimism, it is certain that the Deacons will be hurting under the boards should he decide to use two 6-3 forwards. McGregor is capable of having a great year, but the Deacs will need rebounding help no matter how talented the 6-3 forwards are.

It's a different story, however, in the backcourt, where All-ACC star Charlie Davis (22.8) returns. Davis is one of the best shooters anywhere. His running mate from last season, Jerry Montgomery, has graduated, but John Lewkowicz is

up from the freshman team.

Lewkowicz led the frosh in scoring last year with 22 points per game, and possesses an excellent outside shot which will complement Davis'.

Bob Rhoads, a 6-3 junior, should be an able substitute.

The Deacs look fairly good on paper. They have a good center, and two excellent guards, who can shoot from anywhere. But the lack of big yet mobile forwards will hurt. Davis will do a lot of shooting, and McCloskey will hope that he won't miss. **PREDICTED ACC FINISH: FOURTH**



John Lewkowicz

Penn is tops in Ivy League

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles previewing basketball in other conferences.

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

With eastern basketball as tough as it is, boasting such independent powers as St. John's, Villanova and

Duquesne, it is only seldom that the Ivy League gets the recognition that it sometimes deserves.

Last year it was Jim McMillian that drew people's attention to Columbia. He is back again this year, but it will be a team, Penn, rather than an individual that will highlight the conference this season.

Last year the Quakers were 15-10, and the losses were virtually non-existent. Add to all the veterans an undefeated frosh team (they were 21-0) and you've got

quite a squad. A pair of backcourtmen who averaged over 30 points between them last year, Dave Wohl and Steve Bilskey, will head Coach Dick Harter's corps, with the super sophs expected to provide the height.

Princeton and Columbia should also have excellent seasons. The Tigers lost but one man and have back the likes of All-Ivy Jeff Petrie and John Hummer. Sophs will also give Princeton quite a bench.

Columbia compiled an outstanding 20-4 slate last season but with the added strength in the Ivy this year a repeat will be highly unlikely. Though McMillian returns, the Lions lost a fine player in forward Roger Walaszek.

After the top three, the calibre of the Ivy League teams drops sharply. There should be a fight for the other spot in the first division, though, with Dartmouth the best bet to fill the vacancy. Leading a cast of veterans for first year Coach George Blaney is 6-7 Alex Winn, who averaged 20 points per game last year.

Yale boasts all five starters back from last year's 9-16 squad, so a .500 season is not out of the question.

Harvard, Brown and Cornell will bring up the rear. Lowly Brown has nine lettermen returning, but that not's as good as it sounds—they were members of a 3-23 team.

Here's how they'll finish in the Ivy League this year:

1. Penn
2. Princeton
3. Columbia
4. Dartmouth
5. Yale
6. Harvard
7. Brown
8. Cornell

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