

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65 Number 60

Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, December 13, 1969

Peace unit to canvass Durham

By Gus Schattenberg

The Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee, in cooperation with the Durham Peace Committee, has announced plans for door to door canvassing in the Durham area Sunday. Duke students will be paired with adults from Durham and sent into neighborhoods around the city.

According to Vietnam Moratorium Committee member Ed Sands, such canvassing is "the most effective action to take at this time. We want to rap with people about how the war affects them, in ways such as inflation and the surtax, rather than argue the moral issues involved."

The day before, on Saturday at one o'clock, a group of Duke medical students will meet in front of Thalheimer's store in downtown Durham to distribute leaflets against the war. A spokesman for

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Photo by Terry Wolff

The crowd at the Progressive Action Front rally to support ACT and the march in Fayetteville begins to gather on the quad.

Before the New Year

Huestis grants ACT meeting

By Doug Hastings

Supplements Editor

Charles B. Huestis, Duke's vice-president for Business and Finance, told the ACT Erwin Council last Wednesday that he would set up a meeting between the Council and some of the Duke trustees before the end of the first week of January.

This statement by Huestis was made during his second meeting with the ACT Erwin Council, representatives of Durham residents who rent from Duke. The Erwin Council has asked to be put on the agenda of the December trustees meeting, being held today, but were refused.

There had been talk among the ACT people of going to the meeting anyway and demanding to be heard. But after Huestis' agreement to establish a meeting in January, such plans were dropped.

The information about the meeting last Wednesday was gained by the Chronicle by consulting both ACT and Huestis. This was necessary because Huestis, surprised when the Chronicle reporter appeared at his office to attend the meeting, asked the reporter to leave. He said that it is not a normal business procedure to have reporters present at business meetings.

Meeting

The Chronicle editorial board will meet at 8 p.m. and the editorial council will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday night in 206 Flowers. All Chronicle editors are urged to attend. All members of the University community are invited.

The session served mostly to iron out details of agreements made between Huestis and ACT at their first meeting. Little was discussed concerning ACT's more long-range, and in its view, more important demands. These demands were rejected as possibilities by Huestis at the first meeting, prompting ACT to seek to bring these grievances to the Board of Trustees.

The rejected proposals asked Duke, among other things, to tell the Erwin residents exactly when the University intends to demolish their houses, to fix up the boarded-up and other vacant houses in the neighborhood and offer them for rent, to bring all the houses up to the standards of the Durham Housing Code, and to build replacements for the fifty houses Duke has demolished in the Erwin

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Rally to support ACT draws 100

By Ann Dantzler

A rally in support of ACT's protest of Duke's actions as a landlord and of the peace march in Fayetteville today drew over a hundred Duke students to the main quad yesterday afternoon.

The rally was sponsored by the Progressive Action Front, a newly formed organization which, say members of its steering committee, seeks to combat the "aggression and exploitation which plagues the university and the community."

Mrs. Patty Harris of the ACT-Erwin Council, speaking at the rally claimed that Duke University has not only contributed to the shortage of low-income housing in Durham by tearing down fifty houses in the Erwin Road area, but has also failed to maintain the low-income housing it owns presently.

Mrs. Harris said that "many of the people living in the houses Duke demolished had to move out of Durham completely" because of the shortage of low-income housing in Durham.

Mrs. Harris added, "Many of the houses Duke owns are not up to the standards set by the Durham housing code. Roofs leak, porches sag, and the houses have not been painted for five years."

Duke has promised ACT to make a number of improvements but, according to ACT representative Ninian Beall, the University claims that some of the needed repairs would be too expensive and will not be made.

The University's plans for expansion involve the demolition of

96 homes in the Erwin area sometime in the future. The housing shortage caused by tearing down these homes, contended Beall, will not be alleviated by implementation of proposals that part of the Duke forest be used for low-income housing.

Final decision on the Erwin Road housing situation rests with the Duke Board of Trustees, who will discuss the situation at today's meeting.

The rally also focused attention on the peace march in Fayetteville today at 1 p.m. which the Fort Bragg chapter of GI's United is co-sponsoring.

Representing GI's United, Gene Holland said "This march is one of the most significant actions of the December Moratorium. Pleading with the government will not put

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Duke acts to trace illegal calls

Because of the amount of money that Duke University has lost from the numerous illegal collect phone calls being made, Duke has decided to work with the General Telephone Company to apprehend the violators.

The type of illegal calls currently harassing the Duke accounting dept., according to controller Steven Harwood, are those which are dialed direct long distance and collect to a university phone which is not registered as valid to accept charges.

The violator thus gets a free call, with the University footing the bill. Harwood presumes that since most of the illegal calls are made on dorm phones, the violators are students. Most of the calls have been made in the U.S., but some come from overseas and other even from South America.

At least one person has totaled a bill over \$600, not with long-lasting calls but with a large amount of short ones, and the charges are shouldered not only by the University but also by General Telephone.

"As I understand it, it (the calls) is a violation of North Carolina law," said Harwood. He also said that these acts are deliberate and prearranged by someone who is very aware that the University is paying for his personal calls.

As far as the apprehension of the violators goes, General Telephone has agreed to employ their system of tracing the collect calls to their origins, finding out from there what number was called and who accepted the call, and then turning the name of that person over to University officials.

Harwood said that the deans had been advised of the situation and that the deans were likely to take any cases that arose to the Judicial Board.

So far, one violator's calls have been traced and the violator, a student, was caught.

A day in the life; the Durham police

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three-part series dealing with the Durham police department.

By Barry Jacobs

Supplements Staff

By seven, the night is crisp and clear. We start out driving down spontaneously-chosen streets in eastern Durham, varying the patrol route in order to avoid predictability. The car is an

A News Feature

unmarked light blue Fury II sedan. On the front seat is a flashlight, a clipboard, and a long, black nightstick. There is a walkie-talkie attached to the dashboard, with a movable blue dome light fastened above it. Locked into supporting

braces on the passenger's side stands a loaded shotgun.

The officer driving the car is assigned to it permanently, usually for radar and speed trap duty. Officer N. has been on the Durham police force for four years and he "wouldn't trade it for anything." Before he became a policeman he sold automobiles for a dealer in Durham. He is thirty-two years old.

Possible sniping

Cruising along, we hear a call come in for car no. 12, telling him to proceed to some warehouses where the night watchman thinks he has heard shots striking against the side of a building. Calling in to tell the dispatcher that we will follow up car no. 12 we quickly turn around and proceed to the

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Photo by Terry Wolff

Boy, this dope shop food and drink has really gone to the dogs!

On pro football

By Bob Rolnick

Assistant Sports Editor

The pro football season is rapidly drawing to a close. This is the last week of regular season play in the AFL and the second to the last in the NFL. I was 9-3-1 last weekend and my overall record is now 64-23, a .735 clip. All games Sunday unless otherwise noted.

Dallas 24-Baltimore 21. (Saturday) A national TV audience will get to see the Cowboys in action today. Landry's men will do their best to look like winners when the whole world knows what choke artists they are. More interceptions for Morton are in order so when he throws away the championship, it will be like second nature. They'll beat the folding Colts this week, however.

Atlanta 30-Philadelphia 17. Falcons looked pretty tough in mauling the Saints last Sunday, although the Saints aren't always that difficult to maul. The Eagles will be a better test but still an easy win.

Cleveland 21-St. Louis 10. It's true that the Browns usually throw away their games against the Cardinals, but any team that gives the Giants 49 points has got to be terrible.

Green Bay 13-Chicago 3. Bear coach Vince Dooley could be on his way out unless he can whip his traditional rival, Green Bay. Unfortunately, Packer coach Phil Bengtson is in much the same position.

Houston 21-Boston 20. Two really unpredictable teams. I tried to call a big upset last week when I picked the Pats to beat the Chargers and they lost by 10 points. Last time these two teams met, the Patriots broke their eight game losing streak by slaughtering the Oilers 24-0 even though they were about 10 point underdogs. Houston is now in the playoffs which supposedly means that they are of championship quality, so I'll go with the Oilers.

San Diego 28-Buffalo 20. Domres has brought some life back into the normally uninspired Chargers. I think most of inspiration comes from the fact that the two old men on the team, coach Sid Gillman and quarterback John Hadl have been retired and benched respectively. If the Chargers have any luck, Hadl will be forcibly retired next year or else riding the bench for somebody else.

Cincinnati 24-Denver 13. Paul Brown wasn't named AFL coach of the year for just being a nice guy (which he isn't)! He'll make sure his Bengals don't embarrass him by losing to Denver.

New York 38-Miami 10. It's the Jets' last chance to tune up before they open their defense of their World Championship. They should have little trouble against Miami. Next week, the going gets tougher against the loser of KC-Oakland.

Los Angeles 27-Detroit 10. That long winning streak of the Ram's finally came to an end last week. Look for them to start another one right now. If LA can keep their momentum, they may be quite tough when they come up against Minnesota, even though the Vikings will then have a 13 game winning streak.

Washington 24-New Orleans 20. Vinny can clinch his winning record by beating the Saints this week. He'll do it or every Redskin will hang by his heels next week in practice.

New York 31-Pittsburgh 28. After sticking my neck out on the Giant pick last week, Scramblin' Fran came along and chopped it off with a 49-6 win over the Cardinals. Just how much of a fluke that game was, I don't know, but you still have to pick the New Yorkers over Pittsburgh. Unfortunately, these two wins will insure that the Giants don't get too high a draft pick and they can kiss Steve Owens good-bye.

Minnesota 34-San Francisco 10. About all you can say is that the Vikings are really great, the 49ers, ah, who cares. 12th win in a row for Minnesota in any case.

Oakland 25-Kansas City 24. (Saturday) The effectiveness of Lenny Dawson is the big question mark in this game. The ridiculous playoff system set up by the AFL in this, their final season as a separate league, makes this game totally meaningless. The winner gets first place in the AFL's West which in past year would have meant that they would be the only team with a chance to unseat the Jets. Now, the losing team will also get to play the Jets and will have about the same chance as being the eventual champion of football as anybody else.

East Carolina hands matmen defeat

By Haystacks Calhoun

Graps reporter

Southern Conference champion East Carolina University used strength in the low and middle weights to defeat Duke, 22-13. Thursday night in Card Gym before a packed house.

Duke used 177 pound Walt Reinhardt, 190 pound Steve Willis and heavyweight Ed Newman to come back from a 22-3 deficit, but the last ditch effort fell short. ECU Murnick trophy winner Tom Ellenberger increased his unbeaten mark, as did State tournament champion Mike Spohn.

A light spot was Duke's Dan Marano, who edged State champion Stan Basian in the 142 pound class. The next action for the grapplers is a quadrangular meet December 17, in Card Gym. Other schools participating are Ohio Northern, UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina

State.

Here are Thursday night's results:

118 pounds: Ellenberger (ECU) pinned Donovan.
126 pounds: Williams (ECU) pinned Walker.
134 pounds: Herndon (ECU) decisoned Mitchell, 10-6.
142 pounds: Marano (D) decisoned Basian, 8-5.

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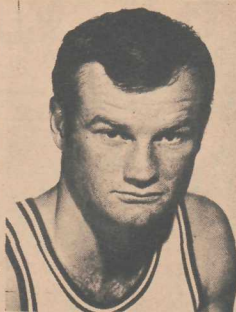


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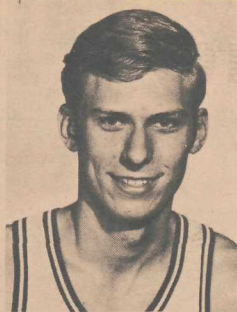
HODAKA

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

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Tim Teer



Stu Yarbrough

Wm. & Mary, ECU next up for Devils

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

Returning after a one week absence, Duke's basketball team will entertain two opponents—William and Mary, tonight, and East Carolina on Monday night—in the Indoor Stadium this week-end.

Fresh from a 73-68 victory over a strong Michigan team, the Blue Devils have their sights set on a 5-0 record going into the tough Kentucky Invitational Tournament on December 19 and 20. William and Mary, possessors of a 1-4 record, is the first obstacle that the Devils must hurdle.

The Indians' record is a bit deceiving, as they have played three tough opponents away from home. When they finally returned to friendly Blow Gymnasium Thursday night, William and Mary disposed of a good Richmond team, 81-74.

The Indians started the year by giving North Carolina State all it could handle before finally bowing, 93-84. Three more losses followed: 106-80 to West Virginia; 76-65 to VPI and 87-82 to Georgetown.

A very strong inside man, forward Bob Sherwood, leads William and Mary's attack. Sherwood was an all-Southern Conference player as a sophomore but was sidelined all of last season due to hepatitis. Assistant coach Hubie Brown, who scouted the Indians, reports that "Sherwood is a very unspectacular player. However, when the game is over, you know he'll have his twenty points. Inside the twelve to fifteen foot range, he's a very effective ball player."

Joining Sherwood in the front court will be either Tom Jasper or Steve Dodge at the other forward and either Paul King or Jim Warns at the pivot spot. King, at 6-7, is the tallest player on the team. Despite the Indians' lack of height, they have actually out-rebounded their five foes, 232-228.

Guards Harry Kent and Mike Schermering will direct the W&M offense. Coach Brown relates that "this is the fastest team at William and Mary in quite a while." What has hurt the Indians most in this young season is their inability to hit from the floor. They have connected on a poor 38 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Monday evening, the Devils face a tougher opponent, East Carolina. Brown calls them "a very physical team with pretty good size." Seniors Jim Modlin and Tim Miller lead the Pirates' attack. ECU gave South Carolina quite a game this week, before succumbing to the Gamecocks, 69-49. Their record stands at 3-1.

Both contests will be preceded by freshmen games. The frosh, who are averaging 102 points per game, will also be trying to extend their undefeated string to five, with the games against North Carolina State tonight and East Carolina Monday. Tip-off time is 6:00 for the frosh and 8:00 for the varsity.

Proposals are shot down at ACC meeting

By Bob Heller

Sports Editor

Despite efforts made by South Carolina, the ACC executive committee rejected proposals aimed at lowering academic standards and increasing the number of football scholarships for football teams at its regular meeting Thursday.

Paul Dietzel, football coach and athletic director at South Carolina, wanted the number of scholarships raised from 35 to 40 per year. When the proposal failed to get the required six votes, USC withdrew the suggestion.

Duke also presented a proposal concerning the number of scholarships. The suggestion would have limited the four year total to 130, with the present maximum of 35 per year kept in tact. With the practice of "red-shirting" being used by most conference schools, a team can now theoretically have 175 football players on scholarships at the same time. Duke did not formally withdraw its proposal, though it did lack the necessary support.

South Carolina's other proposal involved the dropping of the minimum SAT board requirement of 800. Some schools in the conference, Duke in particular, have even higher admission standards. USC would have liked to have only the NCAA requirement of a 1.6 point average.

Essentially, then, the ACC will continue to operate just as it has in the past. Football coach Tom Harp, when contacted yesterday, said that "Our operation at Duke will remain as it has been. I believe that we can operate successfully in that manner."

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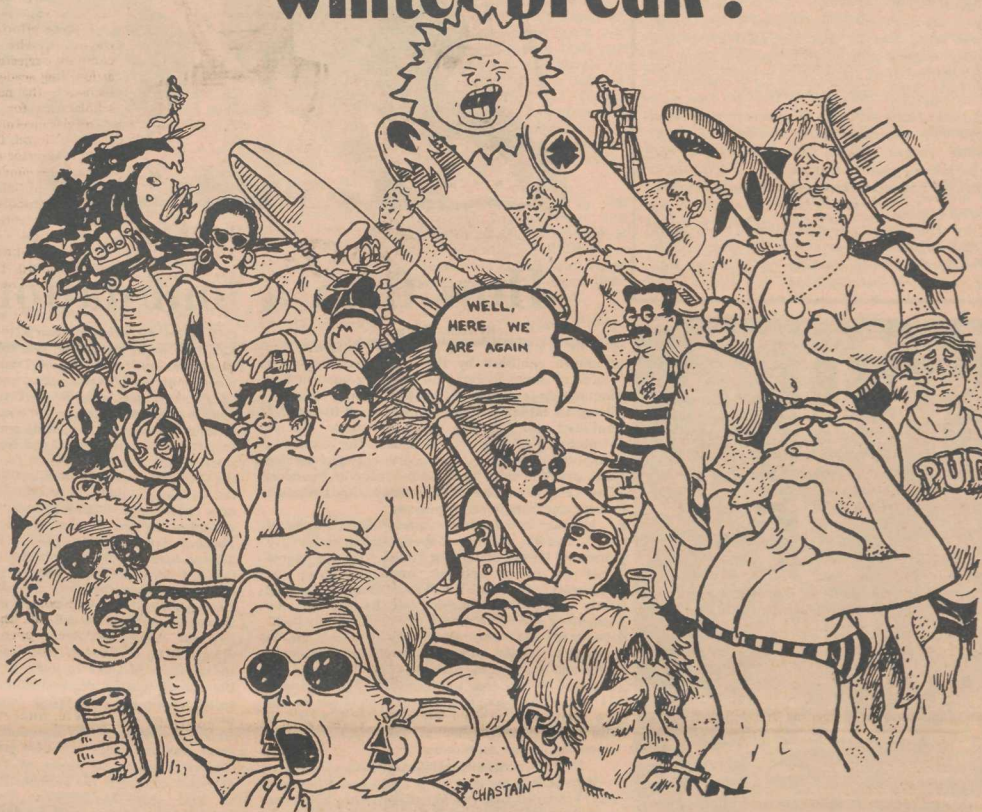
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Bob Perry	0 X
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Tom McCarriar	X 0 0

What are you going to do with yourself over winter break?



(Go to the Bahamas? Go to Panama City or Lauderdale? Or--worse yet--go nowhere?)

O.K., here's something new: snow skiing. Dynamite.

Now, the purpose of this hype is to get you to talk your folks into financing a little getaway to the mountains. Read on.

Being from the South, when you think of skiing, you naturally think of water skiing. Forget it. This is snow skiing. The best. Ah, but you say that that means Vermont or Colorado or some other foreign place like that? Nope.

We mean Beech Mountain, N.C. Yeah, North Carolina. Beech has the highest slopes east of the Rockies, and that includes Vermont. And Beech has ten different slopes, from beginner to advanced, with lifts to service each one. There are cozy places where you can get some good chow and something to drink, or maybe just sit around and get warm.

Beech also has a lot of single people all over the mountain, all winter long. If you are male, that means that there are a significant

number of females with whom you can become acquainted, and vice versa, if you can dig it. If you don't know how to ski, we'll teach you. If you don't have any equipment, we'll rent it to you, cheap. If you do have your own equipment, what are you waiting for?

So here's the pitch: Beech Mountain features a gift certificate which entitles you to two days of skiing. The package includes your lift fees and complete equipment rental. All for under thirty dollars. (A lot less if you have your own skis and stuff.) You'll also get a jacket patch and a button which bears the catchy, ad game phrase "One Good Beechkommer Deserves Another." Wear it proudly and all that jive. Even when you figure up your own food, lodging and transportation, it's *still* cheaper than the Bahamas. Now, cut the coupon out, write your name on it, etc., and mail it to us. We'll shoot through with some brochures and stuff that will explain what's happening.

Bahamas? P.C.? Lauderdale? Tell those scenes to kiss off. This winter, go to Beech Mountain and ski. End of ad.

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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday, December 13, 1969.

Eleven years ago today a Senator named Lyndon B. Johnson put off supporters who urged him to seek the 1960 Presidential nomination by saying "I don't think anybody from the South will be nominated in my lifetime. If so, I don't think he will be elected." There was a crooked man and he walked a crooked mile...

And speaking of—no, that's not nice—ah, prominent historical figures, today is the 45th anniversary of the signing of the Duke Indenture. Indenture? Ancient Mohawk proverb warns "He who builds his house on tobacco shouldn't be surprised if it go up in smoke." Wise words for Founder's Day from a wise old Mohawk. Cough, cough.

Believing that you don't have to be a Mohawk to know which way the smoke is blowing, this is the wispy Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 60. Published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. New smoke signals: Ext. 2663. Firewood: Ext. 6588.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC



How firm a foundation?

By John Thorner

The *University Experience*, a handbook for freshmen published by the YMCA states that the statue of James B. Duke on the main quad "offers inspiration to every enterprising young student." Being an enterprising and curious young freshman, I decided to find out why the statue was so "inspiring." At first, I contemplated the statue as a sculptural masterpiece. After a few seconds, I decided that wasn't it, and I hypothesized that with Founders Day being celebrated this weekend, the inspiration must come from something deeper.

My next stop was to see James Phillips, Marshal of the University, in charge of special functions. Being in charge of the celebration for Founder's Day, I figured that he could tell me something about the University's founders. Dr. Phillips admitted knowing little about the founders, but he did tell me something about the history of Founder's Day itself. He said that the actual day was set up to commemorate the signing of the Duke Indenture in 1924 and to honor the founders of the University. He said that the day used to be celebrated on December 11 with a large banquet and suspension of classes, but the administration was continually "embarrassed by the student attendance at the commemoration ceremony in Page Auditorium."

What's it all about?

With such a big deal being made over Founder's Day, I decided that the founders of this University must truly have been great men to be honored so profusely. I felt a little research was in order here.

In the middle 1890's, Trinity College, a poor little Methodist college of North Carolina gained a new president, John C. Kilgo, and simultaneously gained a new benefactor, "tobacco-trust magnate, and Republican," Washington B. Duke. According to C. Vann Woodward in his *Origins of the New South* (page 445), Kilgo, an "evangelistic preacher and Tillmanite from South Carolina," soon started talking—"attacking William Jennings Bryan and the silverites, advocating the gold standard, denouncing Thomas Jefferson as a 'monster' and an 'infidel,' and defending trusts and monopolies as a 'blessing'."

In addition to this, the members of the faculty continually praised Duke. Professor William P. Few who succeeded Kilgo as president, called Duke a man with "an unequalled sense of proportion," an "intuitive knowledge of what is right and proper," together "with the most useful gift vouchsafed to men on earth—the gift of unerring wisdom."

Judge Walter Clark, a member of the Trinity Board of Trustees, however, criticized Kilgo for "an affluence of sycophancy and deification of wealth," and was forced to resign under pressure for these statements. In 1903, Professor Bassett said that Booker T. Washington was "the greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South in a hundred years." An obvious slur on white supremacy, Bassett was almost forced to resign, but was saved by pressure from the faculty.

Wash Duke

Ole Washington Duke has a statue also—in the traffic circle on East Campus. Legend has it that Duke, a true Southern gentleman, never remains seated when a lady of uncompromised virtue crosses his path. It is ironic to note that James B. Duke, Washington's son, "maintained" his future wife Lillian Fletcher McCredy for 12 years, in a fashionable home on New York's Fifth Avenue. Their actual marriage lasted only one year, ending in a sensational divorce trial in which Duke successfully charged his wife with adultery and named a sixty-six year old man as correspondent. This first Mrs. Duke died in abject poverty a few weeks after James passed away.

William Kenneth Boyd, a member of the Duke history department from 1906-1938, said of Washington B. Duke in his *The Story of Durham*,

City of the New South (page 221) that "frequently he had expressed the intention of erecting a monument on the campus of Trinity College to the memory of the Southern slaves and their loyalty to the Southern people during the Civil War. Instead he built the Lincoln Hospital—white marble tablet 'with grateful appreciation and loving remembrance of the fidelity and faithfulness of the Negro slaves to the Mothers and Daughters of the Confederacy, during the Civil War, this institution was founded by one of the Fathers and Sons,' and simultaneously gained a new benefactor, 'tobacco-trust has often been compared to the Rockefeller as master of the Tobacco Trust. In the 1880's, Duke moved his headquarters from the tobacco farms of North Carolina to New Jersey, where he could operate under the corporation laws of that state. The Duke trust extended to the national and international scene as well as the regional one. His operations extended into the orient and Egypt as much as those of Standard Oil. Woodward (Ibid., page 308) compares the methods of Duke to those of Rockefeller: 'by the use of rebates, discrimination, a country wide secret service, and price manipulation, Duke crushed one competitor after another.' By 1907, the American Tobacco Company, of which James B. Duke was president, controlled 90% of the world's tobacco market. An object of Teddy Roosevelt's anti-trust campaign, the Supreme Court finally ruled in 1911 that the American Tobacco Company restricted trade and ordered it broken up."

Buck's bucks

In "Buck Duke's University" an article written for H.L. Mencken's *American Mercury*, W.J. Cash ("The Mind of the South") said of ole James "Buck" Duke: "Everything old Buck ever did was done to the ultimate end of Profits, for Profits was the only thing he ever came to understand in his sixty-eight years on this planet. For all the other purposes he remained to the end essentially what he was at seventeen, a red-headed shambling Methodist-jake out of Orange County, North Carolina—which is to say a sort of peasant out of the Eleventh Century, incredibly ignorant, incredibly obtuse, incredibly gasping and picaresque."

Regardless of his experiences in the financial world, the fact remains that James B. Duke founded this great university. However, it is interesting to note the motives of the founder. Besides the obvious tax evasion reasons, W.J. Cash (Ibid.) states that:

"The late Buck Duke's immediate aim in pouring out his millions to transform an obscure Methodist college in a North Carolina mill-town into the university which now wears his name was simplicity itself. What he wanted was a Babbit factory—a mill for grinding out to get 'em boys in the wholesale and undeviating fashion in which his Chesterfield plant across the way ground out cigarettes...What he had in mind in the long run was Profits, and to the end of Profits, the preservation of the status quo."

Whether or not you agree with the above quote, it is indisputable that Ole Buck understood the need for a great university, for as he said himself, "education is second only to religion in importance." It is rumored that James B. Duke wanted very much to give his money to Princeton in his new home state if only Princeton would change its name to Princeton-Duke. It's a fact that the monetary allotment from the Duke Endowment keeps coming as long as the University doesn't change its name from Duke.

The inscription on the James B. Duke statue says "Industrialist, Philanthropist, and Founder of the Duke Endowment." I can't decide which is less an inspiration, those words or the actual story of James B. Duke himself. In any case, on this Founder's Day when we are supposed to remember the founder of the University, I will choose instead to remember my lost girlfriend at home.



Photo by Terry Wolff

"He who gives himself entirely to his

fellow-men appears to them useless and selfish;

but he who gives himself partially to them is

pronounced a benefactor and philanthropist."

Henry David Thoreau

Sanford

Editor, The Chronicle:

One of the difficulties that American politicians share with university presidents is that, more than other groups, they are subjected to intemperance, ill-informed public criticism. Duke recently lost a president because, he announced, of the savage pressures of his office; it is a commonplace that many other university presidents now resign each year for the same reason. It would, therefore, be appropriate for the presidential search committee to consider a man such as Terry Sanford, a former governor accustomed to public differences of opinion, and, no doubt, to unfounded abuse in print similar to the letter attacking him in Wednesday's Chronicle.

In criticizing Mr. Sanford the writer complains that S.M.U. and

Baylor have "non-Ph.D. presidents," and so "are doomed to remain inferior." He should also lament for Yale, by that criterion, for its president, Kingman Brewster (though widely considered among the best university presidents in the country) has the same earned degrees as Mr. Sanford, the B.A. and L.L.B. In arguing that the university needs a "highly competent academician" the writer might at least have acknowledged that Mr. Sanford is the author of several books.

But a university needs, beyond competence, imagination. Mr. Sanford conceived and developed the North Carolina Volunteers, the model for VISTA, and is responsible for the N.C. School of the Arts, an example of tax-supported education in the arts almost unique in the USA. In helping to develop the Research Triangle, and in his study of state government, reflected in his book

Storm over the States, he has shown his interest in both science and the social sciences. He thus might enter a university relatively free from bias in favor of any particular academic discipline. For four years he served as chairman of the U.N.C. Board of Trustees, and he has done perhaps more for education in this state than any other governor. Although he declined one of the highest appointive offices in federal government because he preferred to stay in North Carolina, he has shown by his career a concern for society without as well as within the university.

If the names given by the Chronicle are correct, the presidential selection committee is to be commended for its willingness to recommend people from varied backgrounds, and to accept them for their varied achievements.

Robert Krueger

Canadian \$

Editor, The Chronicle:

On December 17, Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam is sponsoring services of celebration and joy in Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, and Seattle. As an expression of our joy and hope, there will be processions to the Canadian border; participants will be bearing money to be used for gifts to American deserters and resisters. The gifts will then be distributed through centers in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and Vancouver.

It is estimated that there are now between 40,000 and 60,000 of these American emigrants in Canada. The Toronto Anti-Draft Programme recently reported that during the summer, they averaged 30 to 40 new men a day. Many of these men came with little cash and few clothes, and they often face many weeks without work.

We have all raised our voices in condemning the Vietnam war as

unjust, mistaken, and immoral. These men have acted in conscience against the war. Having raised up men of conscience, we cannot abandon them now to loneliness and need. Let these refugees know their witness is known and valued in the country they had to leave. Help them have a happier holiday by contributing to the CALCAV Chanukah and Christmas gift fund for American exiles. Send your cash, check, or money order, payable to "Boston Area Clergy and Laymen Concerned," to Durham Area CALCAV

Box 4752 Duke Station Durham, N.C. 27706

The money should be sent as soon as possible to ensure that it is received before December 17.

Peace,
The Christmas Fund Committee
Durham Area Clergy and Laymen Concerned,
Milton Carothers,
Helen Crowell,
Elmer Hall,
David May,
Nancy Richardson,
Paul Walasky, Jr.

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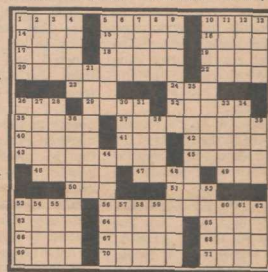
\$6.50

PUZZLE

By William B. Cunningham

- ACROSS
1 Cat of illumination
5 Pipe
10 Malacca
14 Sun
15 Swag
17 Arab
18 Collection of maps
19 Lich
20 Needs the knee
21 Widows
22 Shade tree
24 Corporate initials
26 Inclined
29 Employer
32 Kind of tests
33 Turkish cuisine
37 Merry-go-round
40 Break out
41 Arabian name
42 Ceylon
43 Philosophical
45 Card game
46 Cable meter
47 Erase
48 Mastic
50 Biblical
51 Grampus
53 Soviet island sea
56 Fashion garden
61 TV unit
64 TV unit
65 Arrow poison

- DOWN
2 Cat of illumination
3 Arabian state
4 Hat
6 Sacred poems
7 Soapstone
8 Part of a royal castle
9 Setting
10 Keener of a
11 Slave
12 Adirondack
13 Blue-nose
14 Goshawk
15 Confines
16 Goshawk
17 Arabian state
18 Confines
19 Lich
20 Needs the knee
21 Widows
22 Shade tree
24 Corporate initials
26 Inclined
29 Employer
32 Kind of tests
33 Turkish cuisine
37 Merry-go-round
40 Break out
41 Arabian name
42 Ceylon
43 Philosophical
45 Card game
46 Cable meter
47 Erase
48 Mastic
50 Biblical
51 Grampus
53 Soviet island sea
56 Fashion garden
61 TV unit
64 TV unit
65 Arrow poison



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12/13/69

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Rita Salvato

BUNSOR NUBROS NKTBKS

IZOTO ZUP POWS IWP.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Poor hill-billy fell into the trough, felt very chilly and developed

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Christmas Specials For Everyone

\$29.95

Rattan Elephant Table—Seen in home decorating magazines with removable tray for easy serving. To use as in end table or cocktail table or just about anywhere.

\$19.95

Beautiful hand knit, hand embroidered, lined, 100% wool sweaters in many designs and color combinations. Perfect for cruise wear now, and over spring dresses.

\$24.95

A very special gift for your favorite executive!

\$12.00

Solid brass fluted lotus bowl, 8" diam. \$12.00. Solid brass pear shaped candy or cigarette box, 5" x, \$7.50.

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Leica - Sony Tapes - Hasselblad

Downtown Chapel Hill

YULETIDE FEAST

UNIVERSITY ROOM

buffet

Monday, December 15, 1969 \$2.95 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Midway promotional luncheon exhibits stars from "Dracula"

By Red Merkin

Not very familiar with the world of professional actors and actresses of that of film-making, I thought it would be quite interesting to attend a luncheon given yesterday at the Durham Hotel for two actresses and their producer, in town to push their latest contribution to the cinemas and drive-ins of the nation, *Dracula*, the *Dirty Old Man*.

I thought I had a pretty good idea of the type of actresses who star in "dirty old man" movies, so it wasn't too surprising when they entered the Wedgewood Room with that guilty look of innocence corrupted. Removing their coats, they revealed minis that would have drawn the best of the Wall Street lechers.

Adrian, who called herself the "star," was a petite brunette, a little heavy with the rouge and eye shadow, but purified by the

delicate diamond-studded heart which graced her neck.

Bunny, with her dark hair and wiggles, high cheek bones and penetrating brown eyes, did not appear at all like the mother of two kids, although it didn't seem odd that she was the wife of the producer. Occasionally, her skimpy black knit dress with its pair of shiny leather bands, would reveal a derriere scratched apparently by an over-enthusiastic *Dracula*.

The producer-distributor-husband, Whit Boyd, played his role well, too. Nearing middle-age, with a receding hairline and a developing pot, he tried hard to overcome the disadvantages with a flashy blue sports coat, a white tie which he described as his "trademark" and a pair of glittering blue cuff-links which even Louis XIV could not have outdone. As a slick, but not really tops businessman, he seemed right out

of one of his own movies.

Under the circumstances, the discussion wasn't too stimulating. All three appeared quite defensive about "exploitation" charges. "Sex is natural" and "it's what the public wants to see," although we've gone as far as we're going," they what the public wants to see," although "we've gone as far as we're going," they

Questioned about the Women's Liberation Movement, they said they first encountered it recently in Columbus, Ga. Although they weren't too familiar with the movement, they were apprehensive about the term "exploitation" saying they didn't approve of the violence-sex films but liked rather the comedy type of entertainment.

Dracula, a *Dirty Old Man* will be featured at the Midway Drive-In, starting last night. And for all you true film buffs, it does have the requisite "X" rating.

Huestis-ACT-

(Continued from Page 1)

neighborhood.

Huestis did agree at the recent meeting to stop any more demolitions in the Erwin area until ACT has had the opportunity to present its case to the Board of Trustees. Huestis also announced that Duke has already prepared to cut the plant growth surrounding the vacant houses in the neighborhood and to clean up rubbish in the yards.

With regard to ACT's request that Duke pave all the streets in the Erwin Neighborhood, or at least tar and gravel them to eliminate the dust, Huestis said that Duke could not afford to pave the streets and that the city will not allow the University to put tar and gravel on them. ACT replied that it would ask the city for a special dispensation to allow Duke tar and gravel the streets.

But Huestis, while asking to be notified of the city's decision, said Duke would not do this work in any case.

Huestis further announced that the University will soon be sending a letter to each of its tenants which will state the three guarantees. Huestis agreed to make at his first meeting with ACT: that tenants will be given six months' notice before a raise in rent, and that no tenant will be evicted for asking for repairs.

The letter will also ask each tenant to send Duke a list of all repairs needed on his house and will advise the tenant that no rent increase will follow the completion of repairs. At the earlier meeting, Huestis had distinguished between

repairs and improvements, saying that Duke could not make improvements, even those needed to bring the houses up to the standards of the Durham Housing Code, without raising the rent.

The Erwin Council expressed hope that the guarantees in the letter would allay many of the peoples' fears enough to convince them that filling out the list of repairs will be to their benefit.

ACT explained that many people in the Erwin area are not members of ACT because they fear that by speaking out about their grievances they will cause Duke to evict them and tear down their houses. Because of this same fear, ACT says, many Erwin resident will hesitate to send in a list of repairs.

As a further attempt to reduce such fears, Huestis agreed to amend each tenant's lease to include the guarantees mentioned in the letter. ACT also asked about the painting

program for the outside of the Erwin homes which Huestis had agreed to at their first meeting. Huestis replied that Duke has already contracted the job and that it may be finished in as little as twenty weeks.

Quadrangle Pictures

William Shakespeare's
"Richard III"
Laurence Olivier
John Gielgud
Claire Bloom

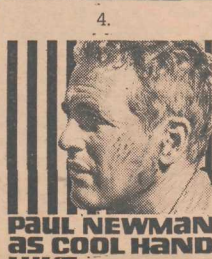
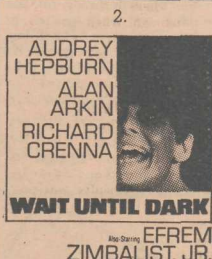
7:30 P.M. ONE SHOWING PER
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The \$40,000,000.00

ALL NIGHT SHOW #1
TONITE ONLY-12:00
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*12 Super Stars
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*Yours for only \$1.75

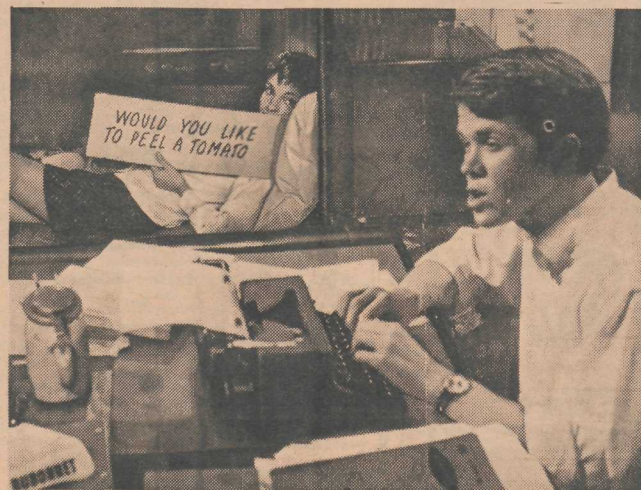
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* Show Starts 12:00 A.M.
* Tickets on Sale NOW!
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HELD OVER-3rd SMASH WEEK!



COME WITH ONE
YOU LOVE!

The Sterile
Cuckoo

starring
Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton

SHOWS:
12:51 • 2:58 • 5:06
7:17 • 9:45
Tel. 489-2327

yorktowne
theatre
DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL BLVD

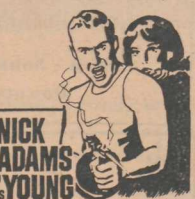
N-O-W!



JOHN MILLS • ELIANA PALLUZZI
ROBERT HOFFMANN

"Girl Who Knew Too Much"

STARRING



NICK ADAMS
AS YOUNG
DILLINGER

"Bonnie Parker Story"
"Al Capone"

MIDWAY
Dracula Dirty Old Man
"The Animal"

DAILY FLICK REVUE
DURHAM
THEATRES

YORKTOWNE
The Sterile Cuckoo
12:51 2:58 5:05 7:17 9:45

CENTER
Fanny Hill
1:15 3:14 5:13 7:15 9:16

CAROLINA
"Can Henry VIII Merkin Ever
Forget Mercy Humpe and Find True
Happiness?"
1:32 3:28 5:24 7:20 9:16

RIALTO

The Sea Gull
1:20 3:45 6:10 8:37

-As the night wears on . . .-

(Continued from Page 1)

warehouses. We arrive first. Turning off our headlights, we pull up in front of the buildings and listen anxiously. Off to the right is an overgrown field, and in the darkness it looms as excellent cover for a sniper. There is no sound beyond the humming of the engine. Car no. 12 pulls up, his lights off. As soon as he pulls to a stop, the officer inside emerges. Grabbing his hat and his flashlight, Officer N. follows. They check all three buildings. There are no signs of shots, and there is no sign of the night watchman. When you're out there, do you worry about being shot at? "I sure do," says Officer N.

We drive until we get to a bank, where we turn left. Behind the bank sits another patrol car. We pull up alongside. The officer in the patrol car complains that his contact lenses are bothering his eyes. Officer N. tries unsuccessfully to switch a few shifts with the other officer. They warn each other to watch what they say tonight, because there is a Federal Communications inspector monitoring the radio. The other officer shouts across that the Chronicle should support the idea of having two policemen in every car, saying that it's much safer and that there are "extra" men assigned

to needless downtown beats. (Chief Pleasants contends that two men per car are unnecessary, and would not justify the additional expense which this would require.) The conversation is soon over and we drive off.

Gripes

"Chief Pleasants says that we can get a back-up car to any part of Durham in three minutes. We can't always make it in three minutes," Officer N. says. To bolster his argument for a partner, he tells of the shooting of a highway patrolman several weeks ago. After arresting a man for drunken driving, the patrolman frisked him and put him in the front seat. In the back seat he put the man's friend, whom he did not search of arrest. The friend pulled out one of the two .45's he had concealed and hit the officer over the head. The arrested man took the officer's pistol and shot the officer in the right side of his back. They pushed him out of the car, pistol-whipped him with his own weapon, and drove the car off. The highway patrolman is recovering, and the men were caught within twelve hours. But the point is well-taken. "All it takes is to relax once," Officer N. says.

A call comes in over the radio to look out for a red and white Chevy pickup truck with a boat attached, driven by a white male, 6'1", 235

pounds, age 61. The dispatcher gives the man's name and states that he walked out of a mental hospital. He is to be detained.

"You can usually tell..."

We back up another car in checking an accident at Miami and Guthrie. "You can usually tell how bad the accident is going to be by the intersection. This happens to be a bad intersection. They said no one was hurt, though." When we arrive, the other officer is talking to the drivers involved. It is a simple rear-end collision. We drive on.

Officer N. complains about how outmoded and physically restricting the Durham police uniforms are. The strap that cuts diagonally across his chest is useless and only serves to restrict his movements. The belt is too cumbersome, and the shirt only permits him to raise his arms a little above his shoulders. "They call it a 'blouse'," Officer N. laughs. "I have my own name for it." Why don't the officers send the chief a petition about the uniforms? "That would be a good way to get fired," Officer N. answers. What could the chief do if everyone on a shift arrived one day without that strap on? "We'd all catch hell," he says. How about forming a union to get two men per car, a uniform change, and other reforms? "Everybody's scared to," he states simply.

A chase

Driving along through a residential neighborhood, Officer N. spots a 1961 Oldsmobile station wagon which is driving without a license plate. He gives chase, moving the domelight up into the windshield where it can be seen. As he pulls behind the car he turns the light on. The stationwagon immediately pulls over. Officer N. puts on his hat and walks over to the other car. One wonders if he is thinking of what happened to the

highway patrolman. The blue light keeps spinning around, maddeningly bright and blinding from inside the car.

After several minutes he returns to the car. The driver of the Olds gets in back. He is twenty-six years old, a clean-cut white male in a jacket, vest, and tie. He works at Duke as an electrical technician. He tries to strike up a conversation, but Officer N. is obviously unimpressed. He asks the dispatcher to send to Raleigh for the serial number and registration for the car, and he asks him to run a check on the driver. After a few minutes, the dispatcher calls back. The car does indeed belong to the driver. The man then launches into a convincing explanation of his lack of a license plate. Officer N. sits impassive and silent. "Gee, I sure could use a break," the man tries. He tells how cooperative and law-abiding he has always been, and Officer N. remains painfully unresponsive. He starts writing. The man gets one ticket. We follow him for a while to make sure that he is going straight home.

Understanding and immunization

"When he goes to lying to me it's like having him spit in my face," Officer N. says. He goes on to explain how he could tell that the man was lying. Once he explains it, it seems obvious. "I could have given him, two, three, four...five tickets," he states, and goes on to list them. "I don't like to give anyone a ticket. Besides, I don't get anything out of it except having to appear in court on my day off."

The dispatcher directs us to the corner of Dowd and North Elizabeth, where we pull up in front of a laundromat. In the summer this laundromat and the beer joint across the street are a hang-out for black teenagers. People move to the windows to sit and watch us. "You get used to that...I take that back. You get immune to it, but you never get used to it," Officer N. says. It is an uncomfortable feeling.

"...must have been something"

A man drives up and tells us of a restaurant with its lights on, its door open, and no one inside. We drive over, reporting in to the dispatcher when we arrive. The place is a small, shacklike building. It is called Troy's Restaurant, and it

is "at Dawson Avenue at the railroad tracks" according to Officer N. Officer N. goes inside to check, his hat back on and a flashlight in one hand. His other hand seems to edge toward his holster when he enters. Car no. 12 arrives and then goes out to look for Mr. Troy, as do several men from the neighborhood. No one can locate him. We wait for Troy from 9:19 until 9:45 when he pulls up in a car with a woman. After going inside, Troy claims that \$32 had been stolen from the Baby Ruth box where he keeps his cash. Troy had been gone from 6 p.m., when his girlfriend picked him up, until 9:45. He departed so fast that he left some hot dogs cooking on the grill. Officer N. finds no signs of forceful entry around the lock, and says so in the report he fills out.

Later, we tell the officer from car no. 12 about Troy and his girlfriend. "She must have been something," he muses.

We are on the last hour of our patrol and the streets are empty. "Code 2," the dispatcher says. Officer N. flips a switch on his radio. A description comes in. 1969 Plymouth, white over blue. Driven by a "colored" male. Possibly accompanied by a woman. His name is Alfred Carson, age 24, 5'8", 145 pounds. He is from the District of Columbia and is wanted by the FBI. He is believed to have a .45. "All cars copy," the dispatcher says. We call in our number to verify receipt of the message.

On Duke and last February

As we drive on, the conversation turns to Duke and the trouble there last February 14. Officer N. was there that day. "According to what I heard, and I don't know if it's true, the chief of campus security (Do you mean detective Pledger? "Yeah. That's him.") told one of the campus cops not to notify the police that the building (Allen building) was empty. Like I said, I don't know that for sure, but that's what I heard." Officer N. states that the police received no instructions about such things as the use of their clubs before they were sent into action. "We didn't know what was going on. I was in the first car. We turned up Campus Drive and there was that mob. And they weren't just throwing wet towels. Two rocks came through the window right next to my head. We weren't expecting that." He pauses a moment. "It was a fucked-up affair all around, by the students and the police. It was just lucky that no one was killed, on either side."

The gas masks were quite old and they leaked, according to Officer N. Also, the goggle part fogged up. What about some officers removing their badges? "I did. And I took that strap off. I'm not going to get my ass whipped, and then have to pay for it (by losing the badge if someone grabs onto it) too." There is another pause. "You know, I still don't know what the gripe was that caused them [the black students] to do that."

At 10:47 we are called in by the dispatcher. The ride is over.

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Serving Quality Food Daily & Sunday

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Expert CATERING Service

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FOR SALE: '60 MG Magnetite, 4-door, 33,000 miles; excellent condition; \$595 or offer; 933-4677, Chapel Hill.

FOR SALE: Honda tour, 750 cc. 67 hp., like new, \$1195. 286-9046.

NEED A COMBO? HARD SOUL, RICHARD WILSON, MGR. 3015 Oxford Drive, Durham. Phone 489-9215.

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 masks and other surplus goods. Cigarettes \$2.23/2.33 a carton.

Hug'm under the holly,
Kiss'm under the mistletoe.
(Censored) under the tree.
Get all the necessities at the Forestry Club Christmas Tree Sale. Bio-Scio parking lot.

THE ELECTRIC CONVENTION, hard rock band, open for bookings for second semester, call after 6:00 p.m. 596-2830 or 489-5561.

Graduate couple needs ride to Oklahoma City over Christmas. 489-6830.

LOST: Blue pad holder with class notes on 3rd floor Divinity School. If found, please return to graduate office of Religion dept.

A jet leaves for London on Aug 14th, returns August 13th. Price: \$220.00. Call Linda Balentine at 2132 or 688-0260.

Two senior girls need off-campus housing next semester. Preferably near campus. Contact Peggy Reichert, 2231.

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

Red, Call about your coat.
Top Hat.

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

SETH GROSSMAN SUPPORTS THE WAR, BUT HE LIKES IT BETTER ON T.V.

Freshman men! See and hear the whole story. Part Two unfolds on Sunday at the independent open houses.

Responsible, antiwar, graduate couple want to rent small house or large, quiet apartment spring semester.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES FOR CARS IN EUROPE. To represent CTE in purchase and rental of cars in Europe by students and faculty. Write: CTE, 555 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

To Andy Elder:
Censored, censored censored censored censored.
Gorgo.

The Mouse King is Rocking out.—Dec. 16, 17. Page Auditorium.

Kibby, Saty, Bradley, and Biddle.
If you were a toy instead of a boy, I'd ask for you for Christmas.

The KA lovers,
M & J & B & M.

MJG—
The reward comes to those who look
Sorry for the time it took.
I know that this is just a prank
But for the roses you I thank.
A flower child.

Dear Little Biddle,
I like you despite what they say. You're cute and cuddly.
Love,
M.

Go Duke! Go Blue Devils!
Go Tunas! Go Nads! 3041?

LET'S TRAIN THEM FOR PEACE.
Children from basic ideas and values as they play. A war toy from a parent or loved person is an endorsement of the idea of killing. BOYCOTT WAR TOYS THIS AND EVERY CHRISTMAS—
Another Duke Freak for Peace.

GRAD PARTY! The GSA is sponsoring an "End of the Year Party" on Thursday, December 18 in the Grad Center Lounge. Tickets are \$1.25 for GSA members and \$1.50 for non-members and will be sold on the Quad or by GSA officers. 10% of the proceeds will go to the Committee of Responsibility. So COME—free beer and free eats! 9:00—12:00.

Spectrum

Messiah performance

There are no more tickets available for the performances of Handel's "Messiah." Due to the large demand, however, the public is cordially invited to attend the rehearsal tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Christmas drive

The YMC-YWCA Christmas House Drive will continue until Dec. 15. All living groups (both East and West) as well as sororities are encouraged to make donations as groups.

Please bring your donation to the YWCA office in the East Campus Center (behind Car Building) or put them in the Campus mail.

Donations will be used to buy Christmas presents for children in Durham's poor white and poor black areas.

AIH Open Houses

Informal open houses will again be held in the commons room of each

independent house on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 2-5 p.m. Copies of this year's selections procedures will be distributed, and freshmen are encouraged and expected to take advantage of this opportunity to familiarize themselves with the independent system.

Duke/Durham Moratorium

Our struggle for peace in Vietnam and for basic changes in society cannot end with Washington. On November 15 we made it clear to Nixon that our struggle would continue. Now it's time to go to the people. This Sunday there will be a door-to-door canvass throughout Durham. All those interested in "being a part of the solution" please meet at the Methodist Center on Oregon Street at 2:00 p.m. Canvassing should end by 5 or 6 p.m.

Fortnightly seminar

The distinguished Italian political scientist, Professor Giovanni Sartori, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 12, in 208 Flowers. His topic will be "The Disintegration of Party Politics in Italy."

-Canvassing-

(Continued from Page 1)

the group. Paul Bermanzohn, said "we're not organized or supported by any organization—we're just a group of medical students who feel that the war is wrong."

Bermanzohn went on to explain that the leaflets to be distributed will emphasize opposition of medical ethics to the war.

The Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee was formed under the sponsorship of the Progressive Action Front to coordinate campus anti-war activities with the national anti-war organizations after the Duke MOBE was disbanded. "This is a new group which is not in any way connected with the now defunct Duke Mobilization Committee," said Jerry Smith, one of the committees founders.

"At this point we are not certain as to the Committees permanency, since much depends on the student interest shown and what actions the national New Move and Moratorium Committee call for," Smith said. Added "We're an ad hoc to coordinate canvassing this weekend."

Second open house to be held by AIH

By Bob Glinert

The independent open houses, to be held this Sunday will, according to Doug Lam, associate vice president of the Association of Independent Houses (AIH), "give freshmen a better chance to see the independent houses."

This second set of open houses sponsored by AIH will be held from 2-5 p.m.

This open house is the second of a set of three open houses, the third of which will be held on Friday, January 9th. This Sunday's open house, Lam said yesterday, will "rejuvenate interest," which was lost last time since many of the houses did not prepare for the last open house.

This lack of preparation, Lam said, "disappointed many people" who would like to have seen the system as it should be.

After the Christmas vacation, a booklet will be put out giving general information on the independent housing system. The booklet, along with the open houses, will, according to Lam, "make it easier for students to

decide between the houses." Lam felt that this was the "prime way to get freshmen interested."

"This is the freshman's only opportunity to see the independent houses, since they are doing the choosing," Lam said. He recommended that all freshmen turn out for these open houses.

The drive will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist student center.

-Rally-

(Continued from Page 1)

an end to war."

"Without organizing on the grass-roots level against Vietnam, mass marches to Washington will not do any good. Until the working people and the soldiers unite against Vietnam, the war will continue," Holland said.

Holland urged everyone to participate in the march and support the effort of the soldiers united against the war. He stated that soldiers involved in the anti-war movement face originally scheduled to address the rally had been restricted to base by his commander.

Professor Sartori is at presently on leave from the University of Florence to teach at Yale for the current semester. Interested graduate students and faculty members from other departments are cordially invited to attend.

Peace Corps Recruitment

There is a special request for several Duke men to staff a new Peace Corps Rural Co-op Development Project in Peru. The only requirement is that you be available for two years beginning March 31 and that you have some experience in rural living. If you are interested in any type of Peace Corps Service please meet with Mr. Bill Chappini in the YMCA Office, Room 101 Flowers, on Monday, December 15 at 5:00 p.m.

University Union members

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 in the 208 Flowers, the Duke University Union will host an informal reception for the Duke International students. An opportunity to meet new people and refreshments will be provided courtesy of the Union. All committee members of the Union and all interested in joining the Union are cordially invited to attend.

Magician Wanted

An accomplished magician is needed to entertain at a Christmas party for children at the Edgemont Community Center. The party, sponsored by the Freshman Y-Council, will be held on Friday, Dec. 19. Any interested persons should please contact Nancy Stewart at ext. 3414.

Chancellor-Provost Committee

There are 2 positions open for student undergraduates on the Chancellor-Provost Search Committee. This committee will be composed of 2 undergraduates, 2 graduates, and 6 faculty members and will make recommendations to the new president. Interviews for these positions are being held in the ASDU Office (104 Union) on Tuesday, December 16, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in interviewing for a position on the committee should be there at that time.

Focus

Randolph-Macon is sponsoring a symposium called Focus which it holds



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LEATHER MOCCASIN
Hand-crafted elk-tanned cowhide that dries soft. Tossan comfort, Top-Sider safety! Men's and Women's

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every two years. This year it is on "The Arts: Expressive Possibilities." Gunther Schuller, the Composer's String Quartet, the original choreographers of "Hair" and a sculptor from the University of Kentucky will be present for the weekend of lectures, discussions, and performances March 6-8. Anyone who is interested in going to this symposium or in finding out more about it may pick up information in the ASDU Office, 104 Union.

ASDU study abroad

The ASDU Study Abroad Committee will present a panel discussion on foreign study for Duke students. Representatives of the Dean's staff, the Romance Languages Dept., and students who have returned from study abroad will discuss requirements and mechanics of application for programs and individual study.

The discussion will take place in the East Duke Green Room, Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. All interested students

and students who have returned to Duke after study abroad are invited to attend. Tame libations afterwards.

Notice to seniors

Many communities across the country sponsor Career Conferences during the holidays. This is an excellent opportunity for you to make contact for employment and to prepare for spring interviews on campus. All students graduating in 1970 or January, 1971, should check the bulletin board in the Office of Placement Services for further information.

laeste applications

December 31 is the deadline for filing applications for summer work abroad with the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. If you are interested, be sure to complete the forms before you leave for vacation. Further information is available in the Office of Placement Services.



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