

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 71

Durham, North Carolina

Tuesday, February 3, 1970

East rushees fall in number

By Nancy Stewart
East Campus Reporter

With the total number of sorority rushees down approximately 6% from last year's total, the maximum pledge quota for each sorority has been cut from 23 to 18.

According to Mary Harkness, president of the Panhellenic Association, about 370 girls registered for rush this year, down about 70 from last year. Miss Harkness also indicated yesterday in an interview that an estimated 100 girls will drop out of rush the first week. Rush began Friday with Open Houses.

The method of determining pledge quotas, established by the National Panhellenic Association, involves a percentage figure based on the outcome of the two previous years, Miss Harkness said.

She noted that in last year's rush, 43% of the rushees pledged, while the quota this year allows for a pledge group of 48%.

Miss Harkness mentioned the possibility of a late spring rush "if we see that too many people are getting hurt." But with the estimate of 48% being higher than last year's total, she explained it is "unlikely that this will happen."

For freshmen who do not pledge this year, "next year there's always the upperclass quota," Miss Harkness said. Each sorority has an upperclass quota of five.

Miss Harkness attributed the decline in number of sorority rushees to both deferred rush and the atmosphere of the Duke campus. "It is really a function of that second semester rush," she said, noting that the number of rushees also declined last year, the first year of deferred rush.

(Continued on Page 4)

DUAA report asks for stiffer schedule

By John Thomer
Academics Reporter

The report of the Academic Council's Committee on Duke Athletics which calls for Duke to drop out of the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) also calls for Duke to play a more strenuous schedule.

News analysis

The report says that Duke should compete against schools as far away as Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley, and as big as the University of Michigan. Also on the list are Vanderbilt, Tulane, Rice, Colgate, Northwestern, the three service academies, Ivy League Schools, UNC, N.C. State and Wake Forest, none of which have less emphasis on athletics than Duke presently has.

The much publicized report has been seen by many as an effort to de-emphasize athletics at Duke. However, one member of the Academic Council says that "all the fuss stirred up over the report of a five-man faculty committee will in the end, give Duke athletics the strongest endorsement they have ever received."

Report called idea
Eddie Cameron, director of

Nixon submits \$200 billion budget to meet priorities

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—President Nixon presented to Congress yesterday a \$200.8 billion Budget which he said "begins the necessary process of re-ordering our national priorities."

The budget combined more than \$6 billion of reductions in defense and space with the launching of

new domestic initiatives in seven major areas. These new initiatives, which will cost \$3 billion the first year but \$18 billion four years from now, had mainly been announced previously. They included welfare reform, revenue sharing with the states and a big new water pollution program.

Apart from the reductions in defense and space, the President offered a 40-item package of \$2.1 billion of other reductions in existing programs, most of which will require Congressional agreement. The major innovation was a decision to sell \$750 million worth of strategic metals and other materials from the national stockpile.

Reductions was a growth of \$7.2 billion in the "uncontrollable" part of the Budget—Social Security, Medicare, public assistance grants to the States, interest of the Debt and the like.

Duke Athletics, disagrees that Duke should drop out of the ACC and with another disputed point that Duke should discontinue grants-in-aid based on athletic ability, but, nevertheless viewed the report as an "ideal and objective towards which the institution ought to work."

The suggestion of the committee that Duke should leave the ACC is followed by the remark that Duke should "seek competition with educational institutions whose standards, programs, and interests are compatible with our own."

However, the report goes on to say that "a reasonably successful intercollegiate program is a desirable feature of university life."

The fine athletic reputations of the schools suggested is well-known, and it has been suggested by many that competition with these schools would increase rather than decrease athletic interest.

Grants-in-aid
The second disputed suggestion of the committee, that grants-in-aid should be allocated on the basis of need rather than athletic ability, is also not seen as an attempt to de-emphasize athletics.

The report says the athletic



Photo by Terry Wolff
Ted Minah, director of dining halls

Men's dorms veto moving to East

By Lis Stanger

In elections held last week, the members of Buchanan, Manchester, and Canterbury, who are federated with Southgate, voted against a move to East Campus.

Southgate voted Jan. 8 in favor of a move to West. Eight-two voted in favor of the move at that time, with 11 voting against it, and 11 voting to move to West only if the alternative of moving off campus could not be made available.

The motion intended that the men living in these three dorms, along with the men of Windsor and Lee, who were also participating in the federation, would have first preference in moving to Southgate.

Forty per cent of the members of the men's living groups opposed the move, with 24% doing so strictly on the basis of the restrictions imposed by compulsory board.

Ted Minah, director of dining halls, feels that "the system of co-educational living should be judged on its own merits, not on where or how much a person can eat."

System restrictive

There are, however, certain restrictions on the flexibility of the dining halls imposed by the system, he commented.

The dining halls, Minah says, provide a vital service to the University community

and must operate on a break-even basis. So, "for strictly financial reasons," he says, the men who moved to Southgate would be required to go on board to prevent East Union from "operating in the red."

The same restrictions would be imposed on them as are followed by the women now.

Federation benefits

To the federation members who remained on West, Minah would offer "exclusive use of the University Room for the evening meal," fostering unity among the federated living groups.

The dining halls, Minah
(Continued on Page 3)

Bertrand Russell dies at 97

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
LONDON—Philosopher Bertrand Russell, a Nobel Prize winner in Literature who campaigned throughout the world against war and racial discrimination, died last night at his home in Penrhyneddraeth, Wales, at the age of 97. He had reportedly been suffering from influenza.

By Alden Whitman

"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind."

In those words Bertrand Arthur William Russell, the third Earl Russell, described the motive forces of his extraordinarily long, provocative and complex life. But only one yearning, that for love, was fully satisfied, he said, and only when he was 80 and married his fourth wife, Edith Finch, then a

(Continued on Page 3)

Colder

Turning much colder today and tonight, with scattered showers likely and possibly snow flurries. High today around 50, low tonight in the low 20's. Probability of precipitation 70% today and 20% tonight.

Grass is greener...

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Twelve Sheriff's deputies were indicted by a federal grand jury for misuse of their authority during the People's Park riots in Berkeley last May during which one man was killed, one was blinded and scores injured. The indictments accused the deputies of shooting persons with shotguns, beating others after arrest and conspiring to mistreat prisoners.

All 12 were deputies to Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan who said today when he heard of the indictments:

"I think this is one of the sickest operations of government I have ever seen."

NEW YORK—Pre-trial motions for the 16 Black Panthers accused of conspiring to bomb police stations and departments stores, along with other places, began with several disruptions by both the attorneys and the defendants. Supreme Court Justice John Murtagh frequently warned that the unruly behavior could bring disciplinary measures and twice the courtroom was cleared and a recess declared.

CAIRO—President Nasser of the United Arab Republic said that Arab countries had no alternative but to fight for the recovery of territory occupied by Israel in the war of June, 1967. Nasser spoke before about 250 legislators from 55 countries ending an International Parliamentary Conference in Cairo.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ground-hog makes scene

By Phyllis Johnson

Knowing the mysterious esteem in which that infrequent visitor to the Duke campus, A. Ground-Hog, is held, this reporter endeavored to catch the elusive fur-coated sage as he made his yearly trek above ground yesterday in search of his shadow. The exclusive interview, the first of its kind in modern journalism, is recorded below for posterity.

Reporter: Mr. Ground-Hog, would you answer a few questions for the Duke Chronicle?

Ground-Hog: What's that?

Reporter: The campus newspaper, sir.

Ground-Hog: Oh sure. I'm not proud.

Reporter: Hmm...okay, we all know that if you see your shadow on February second, there will be six more weeks of bad weather, and if you don't spring is on the way. So, what happened today?

Ground-Hog: Who told ya that story?

Reporter: Why sir, that's a solid American tradition.

Ground-Hog: Never heard it

before. Hell, I'm up here looking for a chick. Why should I want to look for a shadow? That's the trouble these days. You humans come up with some pretty stupid explanations for normal actions.

Reporter: Well, okay. To turn to another topic, uh, what are your outside interests?

Ground-Hog: Oh, I play some outdoor sports.

Reporter: Football?

Ground-Hog: Yeah. Never read books. Better to be out in the fresh air.

Reporter: But do you think that's being well-rounded?

Ground-Hog: Well, the physical side of life is more important.

Reporter: You know, of course, the purpose of this university, this very ground you came from, is to turn out well-educated men.

Ground-Hog: Well, the physical side of life is more important.

Reporter: Okay, well, you just came out of The Hole today, right?

Ground-Hog: Yeah, but I'll be back in soon. You know, the physical...

Reporter: Okay, but now back to this bit about the shadow. What

would you forecast for this area in the next few weeks? An American institution has to make some comment. We expect it.

Ground-Hog: Okay, okay. Looks pretty good to me. If this crap about shadows is true, this spring at Duke should be just about the prettiest ever. I expect to see everyone down in the Gardens, starting now!

Columbia gets head

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—William I. McGill, Chancellor of the University of California at San Diego, was named president of Columbia University yesterday.

His appointment ended an 18-month presidential search that began with the retirement of Dr. Grayson Kirk in the wake of student disorders that forced Columbia to close for six weeks in the Spring of 1968.

The San Diego Chancellor, who taught at Columbia from 1956 until 1965, will assume his new position here sometime before September 1.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, who served as acting president of Columbia for a year until being named president last August, will return to his post as Dean of Columbia's School of International Affairs.

Spectrum

Tryouts: Lysistrata

Tryouts for the Duke Players next major production, Aristophanes' comedy, "Lysistrata," will be held in the Branson Arena Theatre tonight at 8:00 p.m. Individuals trying out should be familiar with the script which is on reserve in the East and West Campus Libraries. Character parts, lighting and other technical work is available. "Lysistrata" will be under the direction of Duke Players Guest Director Earl McCarroll and Players Technical Director William Bates. For further information call 3181.

Religion 155.1

The continuing section of Dr. McCollough's Rel. 155.1 will meet Feb. 3, 1970, Tuesday around 8:00 at 603 Watts Street, Apt. 1.

Appetite for Ecology

Interested in resisting ecological apocalypse? Interested enough to stop what you're doing and work full-time trying to organize a movement to halt the destruction to ourselves and our life support system? The American Friends Service Committee has an immediate opening for someone who would like to do organizing in ecology education and action, i.e., population control, pollution, etc., in the Southeast. Pay is subsistence (twenty-five dollars a week plus five hundred dollars for travel). The commitment is for one year beginning with a national training and strategy conference in Cambridge, Mass. at the end of February. This job probably will qualify as alternate service to war if you are a C.O. If interested call extension 2921 or 2909 before Feb. 9 for an interview.

Communal Living in Israel

"Communal Living in Israel" will be discussed by visiting speaker Simon Schwartz, an American-born member of an Israeli kibbutz, at the President's Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 p.m. An Oriental snack will be served following his presentation.

Panel on Interviewing

Place Yourself! Come to a panel discussion on interviewing conducted by interviewers from General Motors, Wachovia Bank and Burlington Industries and Dr. Pearlsall, dean of the Engineering School, 8:15 Thursday, Feb. 5, in 208 Flowers. Sponsored by Engineering Student Government and Directors for Educated Women.

UCM Celebration

There will be just one more UCM Solemn High until after Easter. This will be a Solemn High Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Memorial Chapel. The Heinrich Schuetz Collegium Guernillia will be performing for the last time before being silenced for Lent. The Guerrillas will rise again after Easter. Watch for the Second Coming. (During Lent there will be a series of UCM folk-rock, jazz, and soul celebrations. Watch for publicity.)

German Summer Program

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the German Department's Summer Program in Munster on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 4:30 in the Seminar Room (68) of the language building. Students already applying are asked to bring their completed applications to the meeting.

YM-YW Members Meeting

Tonight at 7:00 in 139 Social Sciences there will be an open meeting of the YMCA-YWCA general membership. The proposal for the "coming together" will be presented and anyone interested is invited to come and discuss the plans.

Tocqueville Society

There will be a very important meeting of the Tocqueville Society this Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 103 Union Building. At that time a tape recorded address by Frank S. Meyer, senior editor of National Review, will be played titled "Capitalism and the state." In addition important business matters will be discussed dealing with forthcoming speakers.

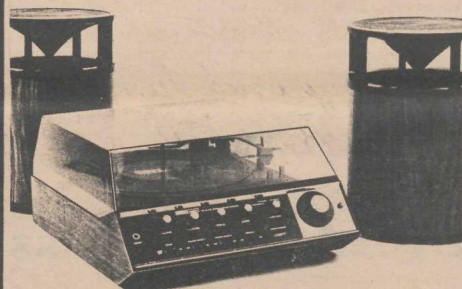
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—Bertrand Russell dies of influenza—

(Continued from Page 1)
52-year-old American.
Of his search for knowledge, he reflected, "A little of this, but not much, I have achieved." And as for pity:
"Echoes of cries of pain reverberate in my heart. Children in famine, victims tortured by oppressors, helpless old people, a hated burden for their sons and a whole world of loneliness, poverty and pain make a mockery of what human life should be. I long to alleviate this evil but I cannot, and I too suffer."

Dazzling Brilliance
Russell's self-assessment scantied his lifelong passionate skepticism, which provided the basis for his intellectual stature. Possessing a mind of dazzling brilliance, he made significant contributions to mathematics and philosophy for which, alone, he would have been renowned. Two works, "The Principles of Mathematics" and

"Principia Mathematica," both published before World War I, helped to determine the direction of modern philosophy. Russell's name, as a result, was linked with those of such titans of thought as Alfred North Whitehead and Ludwig Wittgenstein.
Largely for his role as a philosopher, Russell received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950. A year earlier, he had been named by King George VI to the Order of Merit, whose British membership is limited to 24 persons. These honors cast into strange relief the fact that in 1940 a New York State Supreme Court Justice ruled him unfit to teach at City College.
Unlike some generative thinkers, Russell epitomized the philosopher as a public figure. From the beginning to the end of his active life, Russell engaged in the great issues of the day—pacifism, rights for women, civil liberty, trial marriage, new methods of

education, communism, the nuclear peril and war and peace—for he was at bottom a moralist and a humanist. He set forth his views on moral and ethical matters in such limpidly written books as "Marriage and Morals," "Education and the Social Order" and "Human Society in Ethics and Politics."
Scorned popularity
He posed awkward questions and gave answers that some regarded as less than commonsensical. However, from his first imprisonment (as a pacifist in World War I) to his last huzza of dissent (as a Zola-like accuser of the United States for its involvement in Vietnam), he scorned easy popularity and comfortable platitudes. He was, indeed, untamable, for he had a profound faith in the ultimate triumph of rationality, which he was certain he represented in an undictatorial fashion.
"I don't think, taking it generally, that I have a dogmatic temperament," he insisted. "I am very skeptical about most things and I think that skepticism in me is

deeper than positive statements. But, of course, if you get into propaganda you have to make positive statements."
His active involvement in causes (and the scores of positive declarations he made in their behalf) earned him a good deal of abuse and even ridicule. "England's wisest fool" was what his deriders said.
Some of the severest criticism was directed at Russell for his condemnation of United States policy in Vietnam and for his attempts to show this country guilty of crimes against humanity there. Oddly, the criticism came not only from war partisans but from the Soviet Union, a professed ally of North Vietnam, which Russell believed lacked stanchness because it was under the thumb of the United States.
Vietnam stand
His vitriolic stand on Vietnam stemmed from concern over the possibility of a nuclear war. Although he had once suggested the threat of a preventive nuclear war to impose disarmament on the

Soviet Union, his views sobered in the mid-fifties and through the Committee of 100 in Britain he strove to arouse mass opposition to atomic weaponry. For his part in a London demonstration in 1961 he went unrepentantly to jail. He was 89 at the time.
Later, at the height of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, he dispatched letters to President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, bidding them hold summit talks to avert war. Although he was curily rebuffed by Kennedy, Russell was convinced that he had been instrumental in settling the dispute peacefully. "Unarmed Victory," published in 1963, contained this correspondence as well as letters he addressed to U Thant, Jawaharlal Nehru and Chou En-Lai, among others, about the Chinese-Indian border conflict, for the settlement of which he also took some credit.

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PUZZLE
By Sophie Fierman

ACROSS

1 Sound of a drum.

3 Right now.

10 Choir member.

14 Church section.

15 Fred Astaire's sister.

16 Legal document.

17 Rapid.

18 One-time U.S. ambassador.

19 Animal fat.

20 Coquetry.

23 Birds of prey.

24 Roman date.

26 — Prince Charlie.

29 Mood.

30 It's in the cards.

33 Author of "The Confidential Clerk."

34 Attested.

36 Turkish standard.

37 Sprinkle again: Prov. Eng.

38 What "Canute" could not stop.

39 Nourishment for invalids.

41 German apa.

42 Diocese.

43 Part of dwarf's song, in "Snow-White."

44 K.P. workers.

DOWN

1 Golf error.

2 October gem.

3 Bone: comb. form.

4 Musical regulator.

5 Spanish dish.

6 Author of "Golden Boy."

7 Mr. Arnez.

8 Theodolite.

9 Kid.

10 Late Mr. Stevenson.

11 Shakespearean king.

12 Sonnet.

13 Chances.

21 Gibe.

25 Belonging to: suff.

26 Stock market manipulators.

27 Stan Laurel's partner.

28 Female relative.

29 T.V.

30 Remark in "Strange Interlude."

31 One who surrenders.

32 Parades.

34 Pseudonym of Susan Warner.

35 Night brilliance.

37 Bit of water from above.

40 A question.

41 Lure.

44 Shrimps.

45 Concede.

46 Suddenly.

53 East Indies food.

54 Satisfy fully.

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Soviet critic
No Communist ("I dislike Communism because it is undemocratic and Capitalism because it favors exploitation"), Russell was a relentless critic of the Soviet Union until after the death of Stalin in 1953. He then softened his attitude because he considered the post-Stalin leadership more amenable to world peace. But in the Vietnam conflict he was certain that the United States acted from sinister economic and political motives—a grasping for Southeast Asian raw materials and an itching for war with China.
Russell had a rather pixie sense of humor about himself and death, and in 1937 he composed his own obituary as he imagined it might appear in "The Times" of London. He disclosed his article in an interview in 1949. It read in part:
"In this (Russell's) youth he did work of importance in mathematical logic, but his eccentric attitude toward the First World War revealed a lack of balanced judgment, which increasingly infected his later writings.
"His life, for all its waywardness, had a certain anachronistic consistency, reminiscent of that of the aristocratic rebels of the early 19th Century. His principles were curious, but such as they were they governed his actions. In private life, he showed none of the acerbity which marred his writings but was a genial conversationalist, not devoid of human sympathy."

— Federation —
(Continued from Page 1)
commented, would be able to provide special dinners and parties for the federation, as well as opening the University Room to it at night to be used as a study area.
This plan, to be financially feasible, "would require the involvement of 325 to 350 students every night." Minah sees a board system as the only way to guarantee the participation of many people, and to "guarantee the success of the program."
He is willing to modify the full-time board system to a "five-night-a-week board," at a cost of \$1.50 per meal, "combining the advantages of the present system with the financial benefits of the board."
"The women," Minah says, "are under the jurisdiction of the Woman's College and will probably continue under the board system as it has been in the past."

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ZOOM

Duke considers retirement facility

The idea of a retirement facility for faculty and staff members who have completed their professional careers at Duke is being explored through a study financed by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and interested individuals.

The Biddle Foundation has contributed \$10,000 to carry forward a study of whether an "Emeriti Retirement Facility" is feasible. The residential facility, which would be financially self-supporting, would be built on university-owned land in Durham.

A small group of retired Duke faculty members initiated a study on an informal basis more than two years ago.

A campaign for planning funds was conducted and in a relatively short time approximately \$11,000 was donated by retired or soon-to-retire members of the Duke community.

The Biddle Foundation grant will support a continuing study, including the question of financing

construction of a self-sustaining and self-liquidating facility. The residents would purchase or lease the dwelling units.

Such a facility would be the first in America, the study has indicated. Members of the planning group feel that it would provide an opportunity to explore the many facets of cooperation possible between an emeritus faculty-staff group and a university.

The planners emphasized that the feasibility study is still in its exploratory stage.

A number of possible benefits from a retirement facility have been cited during the study, including suggestions that it would:

—Aid in faculty recruitment and retention.

—Enhance public and alumni relations.

—Ease the problems of a comfortable and secure retirement for faculty and staff in a setting to which they are accustomed and in which they wish to remain.

Contest: complete this quote and cite the cinematic source.

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...on the other side

WASHINGTON—In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Leroy Clark, a New York University Law Professor described Judge Harold G. Carswell as having been so "insulting and hostile" to black lawyers that young civil rights attorneys were drilled in making their arguments while being harassed. Approval of the nomination appears likely within 2 weeks.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Disarmament Subcommittee announced that it will hold a series of hearings to determine what impact President Nixon's decision to expand the Safeguard Missile Defense System might have upon the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks with the Soviet Union. The Budget requested \$1.5 billion in contrast to \$900 million granted last year.

JERUSALEM—Israel and Syria fought a four-hour tank and artillery battle on the Golan Heights with both sides claiming success in what was the heaviest ground action on that front since the 1967 war. Israeli officials believe that the heightened activity along the normally quiet Syrian front is intended by Damascus as background for Syria's participation in the Arab "confrontation" meeting in Cairo.

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-Sorority rush-

"Also, the Duke campus is changing," she said. "This is a completely different group of girls."

One innovation in sorority rush this year is a panel discussion scheduled for Thursday, attempting to present a balanced picture of the sorority system from several different viewpoints.

Rush will end with the formal parties on Sun., Feb. 15.

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Thanks so much for sweetening my Christmas! —D.

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Frosh run undefeated string to nine

By Charlie Hoffman

The Duke freshman basketball squad provided a statistician's nightmare last Saturday night while routing Laurinburg Institute by the score of 98-65.

Laurinburg took an unbelievable 98 shots, sinking only 28 for a percentage of .289. This poor shooting enabled Duke to haul down 68 rebounds. The Blue Devil freshmen were little better than their opponents, taking 77 shots and hitting only 30 for a .390 percentage. This by far was the worst Duke shooting performance this year. Laurinburg snared 50 rebounds in the free-for-all.

Aided by horrible shooting by Laurinburg, the frosh ripped off a 19-7 lead in the first five minutes of play. The Duke rebounding was poor as the freshmen missed

Alan Shaw who is sidelined with an ankle injury. Forced to shoot from the outside, Duke started missing its shots badly and went for three minutes without a field goal, yet with ten minutes left in the half, enjoyed a 27-13 lead.

The playmaking of Gary Melchionni and Jeff Dawson revived the Duke attack to produce 46 points by half-time, but the total lack of rebounding let Laurinburg take as many as three successive shots before finally scoring. Laurinburg took advantage of its rebounding edge to remain within 11 points leaving the half-time score at 46-35 in favor of the Blue Devils.

With Richie O'Connor hitting 20-foot jump shots, Duke slowly pulled away from Laurinburg in the second half. Play became sloppy and confused but Melchionni came

up with important rebounds and shots to keep the frosh in front. With ten minutes left in the game, the Blue Devils led by only fifteen points at 65-50.

Duke's rebounding improved in the last minutes as O'Connor, Melchionni, and Fred Williams finally established control of the boards. O'Connor worked in for lay-ups as the Laurinburg defense fell apart under the pressure of an organized attack. Laurinburg's numerous fouls allowed Duke to widen its lead on free throws. Dawson and O'Connor sparked the Blue Devil attack that produced 17 points in the last four minutes to make the final score 98-65.

Although the freshmen shot poorly from the floor, they converted 38 of 51 free throws for a respectable 74 per cent average. Laurinburg committed 35 fouls to give the Blue Devils many opportunities from the

line. Twenty-five turnovers by each team contributed to the confusion.

Playing without Jim Fitzsimmons and Alan Shaw for the first time, the frosh noticeably relied upon the individual efforts of O'Connor, Melchionni, and Dawson. Melchionni was high scorer with 25 points and Dawson and O'Connor followed with 24 and 23.

Fred Williams played well and grabbed 12 rebounds for the freshmen. Paul Kiefer, Scott Loveless, Scott Mason, Rob Wood, Steve Warner, and Bob Yeoman also contributed to the Duke win.

Coach Jack Schalow is confident that Shaw will be back in action for the East Carolina game February 7 in Greensboro. The frosh will have to clean up their play, though, and get their attack organized again in order to preserve their perfect 9-0 record.

Devils bow to Roosters, loss is fourth straight

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Frank McGuire brought his South Carolina Gamecocks to the Indoor Stadium last Saturday night, and by the time they had left town, the Blue Devils knew why the Roosters are considered one of the best teams in the country. The visitors thoroughly outplayed Coach Bucky Waters' crew and strutted away with a 67-55 victory, the team's fourteenth straight and fifteenth out of sixteen games this season.

The game pattern was set very early in the contest, as the poised Gamecocks sank their first five shots from the floor to assume a 10-4 lead less than four minutes into the game.

Bobby Cremins, not exactly known for his shooting ability, proved to be the big man in the early-going. Two long jumpers by Rick Katherman and three Randy Denton field goals were all the Devils could muster in the opening ten minutes, and as a result, Duke

was down, 21-10, with 10:18 remaining in the first half.

No accuracy

As had been the case in the previous three outings, Duke lacked accuracy from the outside and from the free-throw line. In direct contrast, South Carolina burned the nets at a 63 per cent clip in the first half. A three point play by Tom Owens gave the Gamecocks a near insurmountable lead, 42-21, with 1:55 to play in the half. Six straight Devil points brought the home team to a 42-27 halftime disadvantage.

Denton carried most of the scoring load for the Devils, with 12 points. Three South Carolina players were in double figures at the intermission: Tom Riker with 14 points, Owens with 11 and Cremins with ten. Those three shot a phenomenal 16-for-22 from the floor.

A second half rout for the visitors seemed imminent, but the Gamecocks were as cold after the break as they were hot before it.

Five points was all that USC could register until reserve Rick Aydtlett hit for a three point play with 10:04 to play. Sparked by the play of reserves Ray Kuhlmeier and Don Blackman, they Devils had whittled the margin down to five points.

Blackman hot

A short jumper by Blackman again brought the Devils to within six points, at 55-49 with 6:06 to go. South Carolina then hit for ten straight points, putting the game out of reach. During an eight minute stretch late in the game, Duke registered just one field goal.

The only encouraging aspect of the Blue Devils' play was Blackman's showing. Still hobbling around on one leg, the 6-6 forward found the range on six of ten floor shots and finished the evening with 13 points. Even more importantly, he picked off 11 rebounds, tying league-leader Owens for game honors.

Kuhlmeier again proved that he is the team's most effective guard at the current time. He hit on three of his four shots and was charged with just two turnovers despite his ball-handling chores.

Balanced scoring

South Carolina boasted excellent balance in its scoring. Riker took game honors with 18, while Cremins (14), Owens (14) and Roche (12) were content with their supporting roles.

Denton led the Duke attack with 17 points, but the 6-10 center could take just ten shots against the classy front line of the Gamecocks. Blackman was the only other Blue Devil to break double figures.

The loss leaves Duke with a 9-5 record, including a poor 2-4 slate in conference competition. The loss was the fourth straight league setback, and as amazing as it may seem, a Duke basketball team had never before lost four straight ACC contests.

A game at Clemson tomorrow night kicks off the busy month of February, which will hopefully be more successful than last month. The game, which begins at 8 p.m., will be broadcast over WDNC radio.



Jumping-jack forward Don Blackman was one of the few bright spots in Saturday's 67-55 loss to nationally ranked South Carolina. Blackman, who is playing with a leg injury, scored 13 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the game.

UCLA still undefeated despite several scares

Upsets were the rule among the nation's top ranked teams last week. No fewer than eight of the previous top twenty fell to lesser opposition.

A mediocre Vanderbilt team shocked Kentucky, while an erratic Villanova squad put together a fine game to upset previously undefeated St. Bonaventure.

The biggest climb in the Chronicle Top Twenty was registered by Florida State. Coach Hugh Durham's team, recently slapped with another two year probation term, upset the tallest and one of the most talented teams in the country, Jacksonville State's only losses have been on the road to North Carolina and Southern California.

Other top teams to fall were New Mexico State, Marquette, Illinois, Ohio University, Houston and Duke.

CHRONICLE TOP TWENTY

(through January 31)

1. UCLA (16-0)
2. South Carolina (15-1)
3. Kentucky (15-1)
4. St. Bonaventure (14-1)
5. N.C. State (15-1)
6. Jacksonville (14-1)
7. New Mexico State (17-2)
8. Marquette (14-2)
9. North Carolina (13-3)
10. Florida State (15-2)
11. Pennsylvania (15-1)
12. So. California (13-3)
13. Illinois (12-3)
14. Davidson (14-3)
15. Columbia (14-2)
16. Ohio State (13-3)
17. Houston (13-3)
18. Notre Dame (12-5)
19. St. John's (11-3)
20. Villanova (10-4)

Intramural roundup

By J. Ben Hoyle

With the start of second semester, intramural activity shifts back into high gear this week. The resumption of basketball competition along with the start of the winter individual sports highlights the up-coming week.

In intramural basketball, perennial powerhouses Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha are off to their usual strong starts. The KAs have taken the university title in 2 of the past 3 years while Phi Kappa Sigma has finished as university runner-up for the past two seasons. Past performances and current records make these two groups the teams to beat.

In league 1, the Phi Kappa Sigma A team has started off with wins over Pi Kappa Alpha and the Law School. These two wins have moved them into a three-way tie with Delta Sigma Phi A and Phi Gamma Tau A for first place in this league. The Phi Kappa Sigma squad will meet the Delta Sig team Friday night in an important battle between the two undefeated teams.

The Kappa Alpha A team (playing in league 2) is also undefeated and also in a three way tie for first place. The KAs have rolled over Beta Theta Pi (54-41) and Delta Tau Delta (40-21) to tie them with Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi for the number one spot.

The independent A league (league 3) has been fairly well dominated so far by York which has completely annihilated its first three opponents. Taylor A and Canterbury A are also undefeated and the winner of their Thursday night encounter will move into definite contention for that league title.

The Zoology A squad has rolled to three straight wins to hold down first place in league 4 while in the freshman A league only the House L (3-0) and House I (2-0) teams are still unbeaten.

In individual sports, the pairings have now been posted for table tennis and badminton. First round matches are due by 9 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11. Card Gym will be open this Sunday from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. for badminton matches only. Of course, it is also possible to secure a court at various times during the week days.

For the ping pong players, tables are available in Card Gym, the concourse of the Indoor Stadium, the university game room under the Gothic Bookshop, and the Men's Graduate Center.

Golfers:

Coach Dumpy Hagler will meet with all freshmen interested in playing on the 1970 Duke golf team February 7 at 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse on the Duke course.

The Duke Chronicle

The Independent Press of Duke University

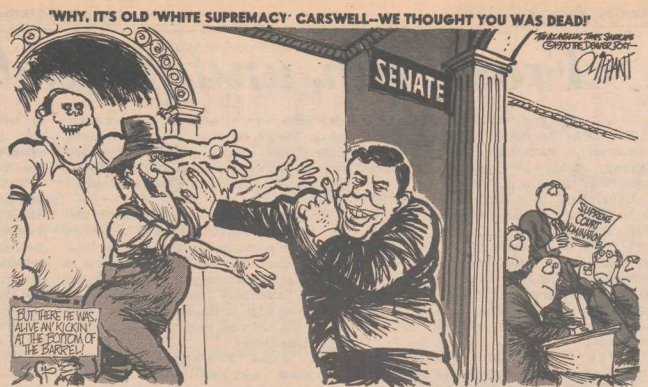
Founded in 1905

Today is Tuesday, February 3, 1970.

On February 3, 1943, the American troop transport Dorchester was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. When the supply of lifejackets ran out, four chaplains—two Protestant ministers, a Catholic priest and a Rabbi—gave their life jackets to four unequipped soldiers, linked arms, and prayed together as the ship went under.

Reading about those heroic American clerics brings to mind a few more—Reverend Martin Luther King, Bishop James Pike, Father Groppi, the Brothers Berrigan, Rabbi Abraham Heschel—and suggests that while the battles may change, the struggle endures.

In this tradition then, this is the kneeling, head-bowing, genuflecting and shuffling Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 71, published at Duke, in Durham, North Carolina. News of Temple disruptions: Ext. 2663. Moneychanging: Ext. 6588.



Accommodation, not renovation

"In order to present a report of sufficient compactness that it might be reviewed with reasonable economy, the Commission has reduced its use of collateral references to a bare minimum. Because elaborate footnoting and exegesis are deliberately avoided in this report, however..."

The Commission on University Governance have been generally disappointed in the results of the studies of the various commissions and study groups that have released their reports this year, despite the helpful recommendations that many of them have made. The Academic Council reports on ROTC and DUAA, the report of the Residential Life Committee, and now the report on the Board of Trustees submitted by the Commission on University Governance, have all failed to provide the kind of long-range and insightful thinking needed to illuminate the problems of the University.

The basic failure in all these reports—and the latest, from the Commission on University Governance, is perhaps the most glaring example of this—lies in the fact that none of the Commissions have formulated any real vision, any underlying philosophy, of the University and its future. They have all presented worthwhile modifications of, one might say rationalizations of, the existing structures, but they have not challenged any of the prevailing assumptions of the status quo in the University.

What the University needs, what the governance commission needed, is a unifying vision of itself. Should Duke be an institution devoted to the pursuit of truth in the highest sense, or should it be a service facility for the government, the military, and the industrial powers? Should it be governed by those who are affected by its decisions, or should it let itself be run by men who have only financial connections with it?

The governance commission, of course, faced a problem that all such groups are confronted by: the urge to make recommendations that are somewhat "realistic," that is, acceptable to the ruling groups. It is an understandable urge, but the result is often that the "realistic" proposals amount to little or no change; that is what makes them acceptable in the first place.

We are afraid that that is what has happened with the proposals of the governance commission. They appear to be steps in the right direction on the surface: having new members of the Board of Trustees nominated by a committee of four trustees, two faculty, and two students; insuring that the Board will maintain a "supportive," as opposed to "controlling" or "passive"; establishing fairly important committees with permanent student representation; forming a Board of Visitors "of distinguished academicians not otherwise associated with the University"; and a limit upon the term of trustee office.

We cannot deny that these measures would bring about a certain improvement in the Board of Trustees. But we are disturbed by some of the specific measures: why are the trustees to be given a controlling voice on the new Nominating Committee, if its purpose is to increase the diversity of the Board? why are the trustees' terms left at six years, which the governance commission admits makes it difficult for a student to serve? But more generally, we are disturbed by the lack of any proposals that would change anything very much. The commission's proposals, at least potentially, would leave the same kind of power structure we now have in the University completely intact. They would give the appearance of change, without any real change occurring; and that is a very dangerous thing.

The commission admits that "were we to begin anew literally to organize the agency in which 'all power of the University' are vested, we would not create the current structure as a legal description." It is a pleasing admission; but we hope the Commission will see fit to offer an idea of the best kind of governing structure for the University, in addition to if not in place of this short-range, patchwork change.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of a majority of the editorial council. Signed columns reflect the views of the author.

The Good Life

Making friends

By Clay Steinman

You knock on the door that says "Come In!" A dusty-haired girl opens it and you smile. "Hello," you say.

"Hi, who are you?" she asks, still smiling. You tell her and she invites you in. Some talk, and then you say goodbye and go looking for another door that asks you in.

You spend the night, knocking on doors, meeting people. You might on that night spend some time talking to more girls that you ever really talked to at Duke.

And then the weekend is over and you come back from George Washington University and you realize how Duke's whole residential structure prevents people from coming together and makes it almost impossible to have friends of the opposite sex.

Sure, we may not have ever gone knocking on doors at Duke if we had the chance. But that's not the point.

Virtually every door in the dorm we visited had some sort of political anti-war decorations. And the girls we talked to were concerned about things, concerned about relating to people.

The girls in the dorm a few of us visited had recently voted to completely open the dorm for 24 hours on weekends. Most of the girls were freshmen and there were no curfews, no signing out.

Privacy not missed. They told us that sure, the policy took away some of their privacy, but after a few weeks, they rarely thought about it.

The rules say that unescorted men aren't allowed in the dorm, but no one obeys them. There's a cop in the lobby and he looks over every one going in, but he rarely says anything.

And there are counselors on every floor. They showed us around and introduced us to more than a few women.

The pace is easy. A girl wants to invite a friend up to her room to talk or study or listen to music and there's no hassle.

In or out

What all this does, we saw, is to make encounters between men and women students much more casual. You can go in and talk to someone, and there's no pressure. A girl can let you into her room, or she can lock you out.

Things at Duke, by comparison, are really screwed up. Unless involved in a student activity, or there's

some contact in class, meeting girls, or men, is generally limited to living group mixers or hazardous blind dates.

Each, for different reasons, can be disastrous. At a mixer, everybody looks everybody over for future dates or contact. Is she too skinny? Is he a slob? That kind of thing.

High pressure affairs

And that makes the thing essentially a sort of fancy meet market, where interest is only aroused by superficial attraction, and there's enormous pressure for all concerned.

Blind dates can be notoriously horrendous. Even if the couple is well-matched, both the man and the woman usually get involved in playing roles in order to prove attractive. And that's not the way honest, open relationships generally go well.

But even if the mixers and the blind dates continue, two problems often appear that are caused by the lack of dates many, if not most, of Duke's students have.

Finding the object

First, if you don't have many dates, the few you have, often, at least at first, tend to be object relationships.

Also, even if you can transcend that for one or two dates, because the situation here is like it is, you begin feeling that you've been dating this other person a few times, and it's been good. And you keep on dating, so often that it unwittingly gets to be a habit. Time passes, and you find you've gotten yourself into something you hadn't planned.

And then either you or your date, or both, could wind up getting hurt.

What's needed, then, is to make it possible to meet and become friends with persons of the opposite sex, so that a lot of the problems that exist might disappear.

People, not dates

The social life around here has to be made more casual. It has to become possible for men and women to relate to each other as people, not just as dates.

Integrating the campuses will help. But so far, the students here have been actually fighting it, voting down the change.

The women could begin opening up their dorms, but they've been voting that down too.

(Continued on Page 9)

by Les Hoffman

Registration: It can improve

"This section is closed," growls the IBM machine. "Adjust your schedule on registration day," it demands.

Smash! You've been asterisked! But don't feel too badly. Some two thousand people got the asterisk this semester.

The asterisk, once no more expressive than a semi-colon or a dash, has now, through the graces of the administration, taken on a new dimension for students. It has become a schedule smasher and a planning parodist.

Raucous

To those students who ask, now

that they're in college, for a little more control over their studies than the take-what-you-can-get-raucous that is registration day, the asterisk simply laughs.

Consequently, schedule planning has now developed into a game of Beat the Asterisk. Many students, who attempt to beat the Asterisk by hoping a lot, sign up for only four courses and get asterisked frequently. Other students sign up for six courses in the hope of getting four. This is rapidly becoming one of the more popular methods of playing Beat the Asterisk, but it too has been known

to fail.

For all the losers in Beat the Asterisk the University provides three drop-and-add-days. Once again, finding something to take often becomes more important than finding something a student would like to take.

Red tape

Through all this nonsensical red tape it becomes increasingly easier for the student to think that registration "just has to be this way."

But it doesn't. The registration system at Duke is set up for the (Continued on Page 7)

By J. Paul Getty

Living with labor: enlightened approach

From Playboy Magazine

Some years ago, I sat at the bargaining table with a group of labor-union representatives who sought to negotiate a new contract with a company I owned. Union demands centered around an hourly wage increase which I knew the company could not afford to grant in full. I did, however, believe we could meet the demands half way, and felt that such an increase was justified.

Before the negotiations began, my labor-relations "experts" urged me to give no hint of this in the early bargaining sessions. "Play it close to the vest," they advised. "Offer nothing at all until the last possible moment, when the talks reach an apparent impasse—as they doubtless will. Then start low and edge the offer up slowly, raising it only as much as is absolutely necessary."

To my way of thinking, this approach smacked strongly of bazaar haggling. It seemed to me that such a strategy was beneath the dignity of the company and an affront to the union representatives' intelligence and could only serve to cause lasting bitterness on both sides. As I owned the company outright and thus would not be taking risks with the interests of other stockholders, I had no compunctions about following my own, and in my opinion wiser, counsel. I decided to try an experiment.

Using the facts

I went to the initial bargaining session armed with a few simple—but accurate, informative—reports. These showed the company's production costs and output, its profit-and-loss statement for the previous year, and reviewed its overall financial situation and the outlook for the immediate future. I listened patiently while labor stated its position and demands. Then I handed the documents I'd brought with me to the union spokesman and took the floor.

"I suppose we could be here for days, arguing back and forth," I said. "But, as far as I'm concerned, it's more sensible to start off where we'd have to end up in any case. The company is unable to give you all you're asking—the reports I just handed you will prove that. You can have half the wage boost—and that's the absolute limit at the present time. If production and profits rise in the next year, I'll be glad to talk seriously with you about the other half."

Having said my piece, I glanced around the table, noting with considerable amusement that my aides looked horrified, and the union representatives appeared astounded. I thereupon suggested a recess—a suggestion the labor side seized upon gratefully. We adjourned the meeting, agreeing to resume it in the late afternoon.

My assistants were glum. They were certain I had taken the first steps toward giving away not only my company, but my shirt and their as well. They were convinced I'd handed the union the proverbial inch—and that it would consequently insist on taking its mile. At best, they expected the union to double its demands; at worst, they feared a long, costly strike.

To the tumbrels

When the meeting resumed, my aides filed into the conference room with the air of men being led to the tumbrels. I said nothing, but grinned inwardly at their discomfiture. I still believed I had assessed the situation correctly and had followed the right course, a belief soon verified by the union spokesman's opening remarks.

"To tell you the truth, we thought we were in for a long, tough fight," he declared. "But you laid everything on the line and gave us all the facts at the beginning—so there's really nothing to argue about." He paused and reached across the table to shake my hand.

"Mr. Getty, you've just gotten yourself a new contract," he

announced with a broad smile. The remaining details were quickly agreed upon and the contract duly signed. My "experiment" proved to be a success that had long-lasting and beneficial aftereffects.

Within the next 12 months, production and profits rose sufficiently to justify granting an additional wage increase. A lasting bond of mutual respect was established between management and labor. To this day, any disputes are still discussed and settled in the same sort of atmosphere, and the company has been singularly free of labor strife.

It worked

The straightforward approach backed by facts worked—just as it has in most similar situations I've encountered during my years as a businessman and employer.

The incident is illustrative of my overall experience, in that I've usually found that organized labor is fundamentally fair—but that it wants to know the facts. And, when I say facts, I mean precisely that. I do not mean tailored versions, half-truths or vague platitudes.

Workers and union officials are not ignoramuses. They are perfectly capable of recognizing attempts to mislead or misinform them—and, like anyone else, they are quite likely to resent and rebel against such treatment. On the other hand, once they are given the unvarnished facts, the representatives of honest labor unions are generally cooperative to the maximum extent consistent with their legitimate aims and their responsibilities toward their members.

I have not encountered any very great amount of trouble with labor during my business career. Possibly this is due in some degree to my own attitude toward labor. Unlike some businessmen, I've never objected to the activities of free, honest labor unions. I recognize the right of labor to organize and bargain with management, because I recognize the innate human urge

to a better life. Being a realist, I understand that for many—possibly most—people, this urge translates into a desire to have the best possible working conditions and the highest possible living standards, and manifests itself in the traditional demands for shorter hours and more pay.

Lower limits

True, there are limits—set by such factors as production and profits—beyond which it is impossible for management to reduce hours and increase wages. It is management's responsibility to convince labor of this, to define the limits clearly and furnish irrefutable facts to prove its case. I'll agree that in this sense, management does have to engage in give-and-take skirmishing with organized labor—but this is a matter of reasoned argument, not class war.

I certainly have no patience with the all-too-familiar variety of organization man who habitually and indiscriminately denounces organized labor. I've frequently observed that the most vociferous union haters of this type are individuals who demand for themselves identically the same advantages they condemn organized labor for seeking.

Most against unions

For example, interviews conducted recently with young executives and business students show that the majority declares itself to be against unions. At the same time, some 75 percent of them cite security as the principal reason why they work—or want to work—for large corporations:

"There's very little chance of getting fired or laid off..."

"Regular salary increases..."

"Retirement and pension benefits..."

"Hospitalization insurance..."

"Yearly vacations with pay..."

Now, I would begrudge no executive what so many of them have evidently come to regard as their due—be it job tenure or an annual holiday. But I see no logic

of consistency in the admittedly security-seeking organization man's opposition to organized labor's search for a similar degree of security.

Like it or not, labor unions are here to stay—and so are the benefits they have won for their members. The days when a laborer earned a dollar for 12 hours' work and Henry Ward Beecher could publicly thunder that a worker who was not content to live on bread and water was "not fit to live" are gone.

None, but the most antediluvian specimens dwelling in the murky fens of reaction's lunatic fringe would want to turn the clock back to the sweatshop era. Enlightened modern-day business understands and accepts the need for trade unions, which labor historian Frank Tannenbaum has called "visible evidence that man is not a commodity, and that he is not sufficient unto himself."

"Journalism is literature in a hurry."—Matthew Arnold

Hoffman

(Continued from Page 6)

This all seems incredible. One girl at GW was surprised when I told her that the reason for iron-clad curfews on freshmen is that many feel it too much to make freshmen women decide on each date whether or not to spend the night.

"That's ridiculous," she said. "It's no big problem. I just had to learn when and how to say no."

The funny thing is that most freshmen girls I've talked to here don't think it's so ridiculous. They don't want the pressure, they say. The rules give them an easy out.

Making friends and meeting people puts on a lot of pressure, too, for most people.

But having the opportunity seems worth it.

Letters to the editor

Criminals, chains

Editor, The Chronicle:

As an occasional reader of the Chronicle I feel that I must take the time to speak out against your statement listing Nixon, Johnson and etc., as war criminals.

I can't condone the actions of Lt. Calley [at the alleged My Lai massacre], but I feel he has been treated unfairly by the press. I have seen several examples of both VC and NVA massacres of civilians during my tour in Vietnam. I definitely don't feel that two wrongs are a right. Lt. Calley should be brought to trial but should be treated fairly.

I feel that the U.S. forces should be better trained to handle civilians. The military must take strong steps to see that the soldiers don't refer to the Vietnamese as "gooks" and slopeheads.

I did see a lieutenant in my company slap a black soldier for referring to a certain Vietnamese civilian as "gook." The lieutenant told the soldiers the word "gook" is as insulting to an oriental as the word "nigger" to a black man. What the U.S. military needs is more officers like him.

Win in Vietnam.

Robert E. Cox
Durham

Editor, The Chronicle:

The sight of a gang of men and a tractor removing the chain-posts around the Main Quad near the south entrance to the Union brought to mind one of the outstanding characteristics of this school. We seem to have no compunction about killing the quad grass by wearing paths in it. The curious thing about the post removal was an ordinary student who, in the very act of stepping over the remaining chain to cut across in the direction of Craven Quad, asked the man who seemed to be in charge why it was being done.

His response was a distraught, "Isn't it obvious? They're not doing any good!" But his thought was, I am sure, "How stupid can these kids be?"

And Lord, how right he is. I daresay a majority on this campus profess to have a system of ideals, including love of beauty. Yet the destruction of a good part of the local grass just to save a few steps (and to say nothing of littering) has turned "the most beautiful campus in the South" into a dump.

My only solace is the belief that children eventually grow up.

A.L. Downes '70

-Improving registration-

(Continued from Page 6)

primary purpose of disciplining students and simplifying administrative detail. The administration is more interested in getting their work out of the way and seeing the semester start than in seeing students get the courses they want.

If the administration was sincerely interested in seeing its students get the courses they want the administration could, for instance, make those measly three days of drop-and-add into three weeks. Having only three days of drop-and-add often forces the student to choose his courses more on availability than on preference.

See UNC

But the administration isn't sincerely interested in the individual's course schedule. One need only look to neighboring UNC to see what the administration could be doing.

There (where students also have only three days of drop-and-add) students can drop a course anytime until the week before finals provided they fulfill the minimum course requirements. Duke's administration has said they're cracking down on the same drop system here, which, by the way, is only about six weeks long.

And at not so distant Johns Hopkins University students have until the week before finals to either drop or add any course. There is no such thing at Johns Hopkins as second choice courses.

No more asterisks

There need not be any second choice courses at Duke. The first step towards the elimination of second choice courses must be the elimination of the asterisk from pre-registration. The administration must not only say they are willing to offer what the students want, they must do it. They must get more good professors so that half the student body isn't always trying to get the few inspiring men around.

The administration should make drop-and-add a procedure through which students can improve and refine their schedules. It should not be, as it is now, an endless line that serves only to punish those who did not get their schedules finished on registration day.

Drop-and-add week should be at least three weeks long. Ideally, it would be as long as at Hopkins, but that would be asking for miracles. Students only want a chance to get the courses they want to take. Three weeks of drop-and-add would be a little step in the right direction.

Letters

The Chronicle cherishes letters from its readers on University and national topics. However, due to space limitations, the letters must be less than 300 words and typed, triple space. Correspondents are required to sign their name, or ask that it be withheld, and indicate their class, department or official capacity within the University. The Chronicle reserves the right, infrequently exercised, to edit letters to conform with Chronicle style and meet space limitations.

All letters should be addressed to:
Editorial Chairman
The Duke Chronicle
Box 4696, D.S.
Durham, N.C. 27706

"A journalist is a grumbler, a censorer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."—Napoleon Bonaparte



In the old days they smacked us across the knuckles if we read with our hands!

Today, reading with your hand is quite acceptable.

In fact, it's somewhat of a status symbol, because people who read with their hands are graduates of the Evelyn Wood Course.

The hand, however, hasn't always been the symbol of rapid reading. The old method of teaching students to increase their reading speed was to equip them with a reading machine.

The theory was that a motorized arm on the machine would extend out over the page. The arm would move down the page at a steady speed. Hopefully, your eyes would go along for the ride.

The machine, while seemingly a good idea,

didn't live up to its expectations. It couldn't slow down when the reader ran into a confusing passage. And it was too awkward to use in easy chairs or beds.

In 1945, Evelyn Wood discovered the hand as a device for reading faster.

Her reason for using the hand as a tool was to "give my students the ability to read groups of words at a time and to increase their concentration so they won't have to go back and re-read so often."

Her principle worked.

Since 1959, 450,000 people have taken the Evelyn Wood Course and have increased their reading speed by an average of 4.7 times.

Using the hand to read faster is a very

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Wed. Feb. 4 - Statler Hilton Motor Inn

Thurs. Feb. 5 - Holiday Inn-West U.S. 70

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Anyone interested in taking pictures for the Chronicle this semester should come by the office in 308 Flowers Building Sunday afternoon at 5.

-Mr. Leaf-

(Continued from Page 11)

such songs as the Al Kooper-Jack Bruce tribute to Sonny Boy Williamson be passed over. Although Bruce and Kooper are perhaps the most malcomprehending interpreters of black blues, the lack of emotion Duke demonstrated in doing the song made Bruce and Kooper look like

Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry. It was a classic case of white kids from the suburbs trying to sing blues.

But too strong a put-down would be out of order. Duke is starved for events such as these, and the show was definitely a good thing. The fact that it was not of higher quality is a result of Duke's stagnant environment, and audience response was correspondingly more enthusiastic than it might have been. We may hope that more such shows are done.

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IN CHAPEL HILL



(Continued from Page 1)

mainly Congressional actions affecting spending, ranging from Federal pay to Postal Rates. The Budget put the surplus for the current fiscal year at \$1.7 billion, well below what the President aimed for after his Budget review completed last April.

War cost undetermined

For the first time in four years, the Budget contained no estimate of the cost of the war in Vietnam Budget Director Robert P. Mayo said a true accounting for the cost of the war has proved all but impossible and, besides, the President wished to retain his "flexibility" in the pace of the withdrawal of American Forces.

The seven major areas of new initiatives were \$500 million for starting the new Family Assistance Plan to replace the present Welfare Program \$275 million for the first quarterly payment under Revenue-Sharing, \$310 million for Law Enforcement to reduce crime, \$330 million in the "environment" area including the start of a \$10 billion Water Pollution Program \$764 million for expanded Food Assistance to the poor, \$468 million for Mass Transit and airways improvement, and \$352 million for Manpower Training.

In addition to these there were a host of smaller increases in a wide variety of programs, ranging from Rural Housing to Vocational Education, from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to Alcoholism treatment, from Medical Manpower to education of Civilian Veterans.

The President said: "For the

first time in two full decades, the Federal Government will spend more money on human resource programs than on national defense."

He called the Budget "anti-inflationary." But more openly than ever before the Budget disclosed demands on the financial markets arising from nonbudget programs, such as mortgage support. It also disclosed a wholly new nonbudgetary financing device for the Water Pollution program.

This will be called the "Environmental Financing Authority." To help avoid overstraining the municipal bond market by the \$6 billion local share of the Pollution Program, this authority will buy the local bonds, raising the money by selling its own taxable bonds in the market.

Operations in the first year will be small.

In stating that "the 1971 Budget shows a significantly different set of priorities from those contained in the Budget presented by the previous Administration a year ago," Nixon noted that defense and space were estimated in this budget \$10.2 billion below the amount in the last Johnson Budget. This included a \$4.4 billion reduction already achieved in the current year and a further \$6.4 billion in the new year.

Nonetheless, if the Government's "Trust Funds" for Social Security, highways and the like are left out, the defense spending figure of \$71.8 billion amounts to 46 per cent of the "Federal Funds" portion of the Budget.

-ACC, emphasis-

(Continued from Page 1)

program should be a part of the University and that "no area or program within the University is expected to 'make money'."

Allocations on the basis of need would "rationalize and make more defensible the expenditure of large funds for an intercollegiate program." The Ivy League schools do this, and the N.Y. Times and Newsweek have recently run feature stories on top high school athletes being attracted to Ivy League schools because of their academic reputations as well as their athletic programs.

An overall negative reaction by supporters of Duke athletics has occurred as a result of the publishing of the report. Most people say they feel that the recommendation that Duke drop out of the ACC is an attempt to make athletics less important at Duke.

However, close examination of the report indicates to others that the committee sought not to de-emphasize Duke athletics but re-emphasize it by giving Duke a more reputable and national athletic program.

Semans is named to Endowment post

Mrs. James H. Semans, a descendant of the Duke University founders, is the new vice chairman of the Duke Endowment, according to endowment chairman Thomas L. Perkins.

President of Durham Homes, Inc., a low income housing project, Mrs. Semans is also on the Health Planning Council for central North Carolina. In the past she has served on the Durham City Council and as

mayor pro-tem.

The Duke Endowment, established in 1924, provides funds and services for higher education, health and child care in the Carolinas.

Mrs. Semans succeeds Benjamin F. Few, who will continue as an endowment trustee. Mrs. Semans will also continue her position as a member of the Duke Board of Trustees.

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We have just received a prereleased tape of the Beatles new album *Get Back*, scheduled to be released in June. Come in sometime and listen to it.

We have a sale this week on three albums. The new Chicago double album, selling regularly for \$6.98, goes this week for

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(Compare this price with our competitor's.) *Let It Bleed*, by the Stones goes for

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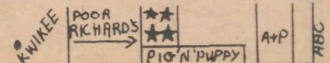


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Mr. Leaf: a contrived show

By Steve Emerson

Arts Editor

The conception of Sunday's show in the Art Museum and the Women's Gymnasium was quite disappointing. Although there was much to be said for the individual components, particularly Vic Lucas's light and electronic music show, the use to which they were put was contrived.

The plan was that the light show, which featured slides on three screens and electronic music was ingenious stereophonic mixing, would destroy the confidence and happiness of the audience, leaving in its place an intense feeling of paranoia and uptightness. The situation was then analyzed by Alan Russell and a solution miraculously appeared in the form of flute playing Ian Walde, in the role of Pied Piper and universal lover of the mind. Dig? He then led the crowd to the Gymnasium, where was to be found the vibrant beat of Dust. An old idea: where would we be without rock 'n' roll?

So we are presented with a situation in which a problem is created solely so it can be solved. A rather facile, contrived plan. What

was perhaps more objectionable was the fact that the light show, for all its imagination and power, failed to present problems which the coherent mind had not either already solved or could readily solve with the help of a cigarette and a ten cent coke. To place the light show in a context wherein it's effect was already decided and was necessary for the success of the broader operation was to do it a grave injustice.

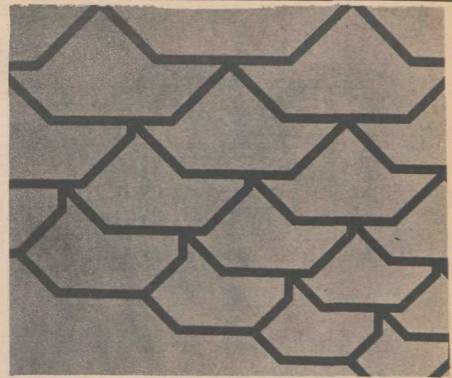
Furthermore, there is an old adage that good art leaves the answering of the questions up to the audience, at most suggesting solutions metaphorically. This was certainly not the case in the show at hand.

Audience response, rather than intellectual analysis of the components of the show, should, however, be the crucial factor in a show such as this. And it must be said that the response was good. However, there were many among us who entertained doubts such as those I have belabored and their response was resultant. There is also some doubt as to whether the two components held together. That is, because of the failure of the light

show to create acute paranoia and uptightness, it cannot be said that response to the show Dust put on owed any of its strength to the light show, indeed, to any force other than itself.

Dust was not at its best. Extremely good drum work by Fred Jennes created an intense beat. This was very good for awhile, but the band had little success in winding any melodic, or even harmonic content around the beat. Intellectual bullshit? No, for one could but be bored after twenty minutes of the same beat. The genius of San Francisco was absent, although the conception of Dust's show was intrinsically San Franciscan. Would that they were really Quicksilver Messenger Service.

Nor can the fact that Dust chose (Continued on Page 9)



"Landscape (New Jersey)," a painting by Vernon Pratt. An exhibit of Pratt's works is currently on display in the Art Museum on East Campus. Pratt has won a number of awards, mainly in North Carolina. He is twenty-nine years old and is an assistant professor in the Art Department.

Headventure mystifies reader

By Steve Emerson

Arts Editor

I read a new book the other day called "Nog." It's described on the cover as a "headventure." I was sceptical. But then I read, as indeed it is impossible not to do, the large blurb on the back from Thomas Pynchon, the celebrated author of "V." The blurb reads "the novel of

bullshit is dead." There follows a list of favorable comments as long and as impressive as my arm.

But my first impressions were sadly confirmed when I read the rest of Pynchon's blurb, wherein he labeled the novel "a beautiful and heavy trip." So much for Pynchon.

It is not an easy book to evaluate, for it is one of those books about which it seems likely that any criticism is academic and irrelevant. What the author, Rudolph Wurlitzer, who I suspect may be Thomas Pynchon with a pseudonym, tries to do is to destroy the reader's frame of reference. Like several other notable novels of the last fifteen years, space and time become totally insignificant, or perhaps all important. At any rate Wurlitzer tries to keep you from knowing where or when whatever it is happening, although his attempt is largely a token effort, since you can figure it out if you really want to.

The book deals with a man who calls himself Nog, although Nog is really some sort of alter-ego, a character he bumped into before the narrative begins who sold him a fake octopus and whom he has incorporated into his own being. Various adventures are related, many quite humorous, many reflecting a considerable amount of philosophical profundity. There are a number of raps on space, space to live in, the most during the forty pages in which he inhabits a

hallway.

The man whom we will call Nog, but who is not really Nog, attempts to create memories. He has three, and he is building on one of them during most of the novel. An intriguing concept. Everything he does is for the sake of its memory.

One theme of the book, if the concept of theme is even applicable, is that of being spaced out. The characters in the book are as cognizant of what they are doing as a traffic light is of the fact that it is changing. What this theme has to say is open to some question, as indeed is everything in the book.

Wurlitzer is a writer of some talent, although he is no genius. In the final analysis, it must be said that he has bitten off more than he can chew. But that, of course, may be academic, or false. At any rate, Pynchon is right, it is a heavy book. If you want to read it, and I can neither recommend nor fail to recommend the novel, make sure you're not tripping on anything heavy, or it'll flip y'out.

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SPECIAL PREMIERE— THREE DAYS ONLY



Student art

Time is running out for entries to the annual Student Art Competition at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. All entries must be received by February 8.

All full-time undergraduate students enrolled in colleges and universities in North Carolina are eligible. Work may be submitted in the following categories: paintings (framed), sculpture (secured on a base), prints (matted), drawings (matted). Prizes are from fifteen to fifty dollars. Entries should be taken to the Information Center of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. It is suggested that work be submitted by February 4. The exhibit of accepted works will run from February 15 to March 4.

"As for the yellow (news) papers—every country has its criminal classes, and with us as in France, they have simply got into journalism as a part of their professional evolution, and they must be got out."—William James

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