

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 65, Number 85

Durham, North Carolina

Saturday, February 21, 1970

CIA protesters may be prosecuted by University

By Diane Lubovsky
Academics Editor

An investigation is now underway to ascertain whether those involved in the CIA protest on Feb. 10 will be prosecuted under the University Pickets and Protests Policy.

Bill Griffith, dean of student affairs, explained in an interview yesterday that the procedure is "not a prosecution," but an

"objective investigation to determine if the matter should be referred to the University Judicial Board."

This case is the first in which an investigatory process of this type has been initiated. In past cases, involving the Symposium disruption and the takeover of Allen building, an individual pressed charges, according to Griffith.

Frank Ward a second year law student, is in charge of the investigation. Griffith explained that Ward is one of a pool of 11 second and third year law students who are responsible for such investigations.

Patricia O'Connor, director of the Office of Placement Services, said in an interview yesterday that she issued a formal complaint concerning the disruption. O'Connor said she sent a letter to Dean Joerg, assistant provost, "complaining about possible harassment of the interviewer."

"My understanding is that my letter automatically started an investigation," O'Connor added. She also commented that the complaint did not come from the CIA interviewer, but from the placement office itself.

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Chicago defendants sentenced heavily

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—The five men convicted Wednesday in the Chicago conspiracy trial were each sentenced yesterday to five years in prison.

Moving with unexpected speed, Judge Julius J. Hoffman gave the defendants the maximum sentences permitted under the law, but he made them run concurrently with prison terms he had already handed out for contempt of court.

The judge also fined each man \$5,000 plus "the costs of prosecution." It was unclear this afternoon just how that cost would be assessed.

The five men—David T. Dellinger, Rennie C. Davis, Thomas E. Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, and Jerry C. Rubin—were found guilty Wednesday of crossing state lines with an intent to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention and then giving inflammatory speeches when they got here.

Sentencing not expected
On Wednesday Hoffman set yesterday morning for a ruling on

Duke junior arrested on LSD charge

Mark Provda, a junior at Duke, was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of possessing LSD.

Provda was charged in a Henderson County warrant in connection with an alleged offense in December, 1969.

The arrest was made by Detective Wallace Upchurch, chief of the police department's drug investigation, and State Bureau of Investigation Agents Frank Satterfield and Clarence Gooch.

Provda was turned over to a Henderson County sheriff Thursday.

An acquaintance of Provda said yesterday that he had been released on bail and that he was at home in Hendersonville, N.C.

the legality of government wiretaps in the case, but gave no hint that he might also sentence the defendants yesterday.

But when court convened yesterday morning, the judge made clear he would waste no time in finishing off the marathon case.

First he dealt with the wiretap issue—the last legal hurdle before sentencing. Last July, the judge had postponed all consideration of the question until after the verdict in the trial, holding that it would be relevant only if one or more of the defendants had been convicted.

Leonard I. Weinglass, a defense attorney said the defense was not prepared to argue such an involved question only two days after the trial ended. He asked for a postponement.

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New music building soon

By John Howell

Development Reporter

The University will begin construction on the first phase of a new music building sometime toward the end of this calendar year, according to James A. War, University architect.

The first phase of the new music building will cost nearly two million dollars. This part of the project has been completely funded from private donors and the Duke Endowment.

The building, to be located between Pegram House and the

present Ashbury building, will, when completed consist of two floors, one of which will be partly underground. This level will consist of a large rehearsal hall, listening labs, and a considerable number of practice rooms for organ, piano, and instrumental students.

The next first floor will consist of a library area, large reading room, seminar rooms, administrative offices, and classrooms.

Construction on phase one of this project should begin by the end of this academic year. It is estimated that construction time will be about eighteen months.

Phase two of the project may be constructed along with phase one if the University can succeed in receiving a Title I grant from the federal government. Phase two

consists of more practice rooms and studio space to be located on the underground floor.

Phase three of the project, still very much in the long-range planning stage, would provide Duke with a concert hall.

The University planners have just been authorized to proceed to completion a plan to build a new women's dormitory. The new

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'The Forum'

Beginning next Tuesday, the Chronicle will initiate a daily series entitled "The Forum." This feature will allow members of the University community to obtain answers to any and all questions they might have about any aspect of the University.

Weather

Fair and high today in the 40's. Low tonight around 20. 0% chance of precipitation through tonight. High Sunday in the mid-50's.

Meeting

There will be a Chronicle Editorial Council meeting Sunday at 9 p.m. on the second floor Flowers. All Chronicle staff members are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

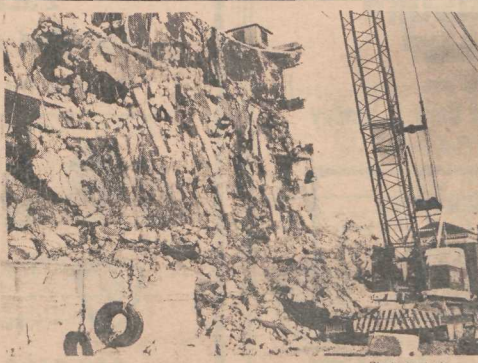
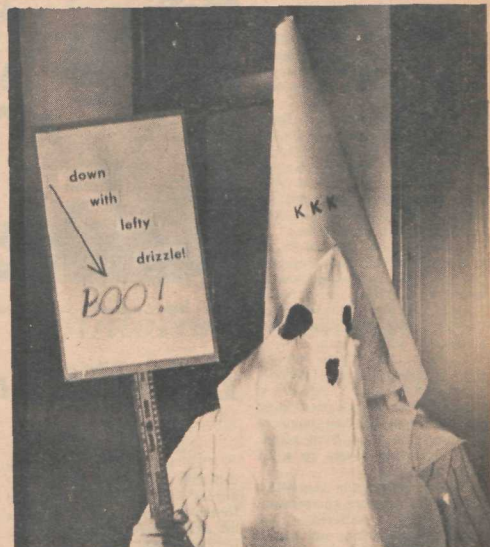


Photo by Lyle

Two, four, six, eight, organize and smash the State! And so they did.



"Banner day" against Maryland is enough to inspire even the Grand Dragon himself.

Students, faculty on new judicial board

By Robert Tillett

The newly-formed Undergraduate Judicial Board held its first meeting this past Wednesday. The board was the result of recommendations put forth by the Watson Committee Report.

The new board will deal with such offenses as plagiarism, assault and battery, and violations of the social and academic regulations of the undergraduate community.

The members of the board are: Paul Berger, junior, Trinity College; James Bonk, D-pt. of Chemistry; Dean Virginia Bryan, Woman's College; Gifford Davis, Dept. of Romance Languages; Dick DeVenzio, junior, Trinity College; Gwendolyn Fortune, School of Nursing; Richard Harts, senior, Trinity College; Barbara Hupp,

junior, Woman's College; Charles B. Johnson, Dept. of Education; Dean George Pearsall, School of Engineering; Mary Tapager, junior, School of Nursing; John Wigodsky, junior, Trinity College; Robert L. Wilbur, Dept. of Botany; Dean Gerald Wilson, Trinity College; and Orval Wintermute, Dept. of Religion.

Paul Berger was elected chairman of the board, and Barbara Hupp was elected vice-chairman.

Old boards continued

The student members of the board were elected from the present judicial system. The present system, consisting of Men's, Women's, and Hanes judicial boards, will continue until the University Judicial Code is put into effect. Presently there are separate

(Continued on Page 5)

Foilers rocket to 7-1 record

By Charlie Hoffman

Assistant Sports Editor

The successful Duke fencing team rolled up four impressive victories last week before losing a close match to ACC leader N.C. State Thursday, 15-12.

On Feb. 13, the Blue Devils humiliated Virginia 21-6. The following day, Duke swept a quadrangular, defeating Clemson, 16-11; Citadel, 17-10; and VMI, 15-12. The sabre squad led the Devil's efforts, compiling a 31-5 record against the four teams.

The foil team has taken 51 victories this year, dropping only 21 matches, while the overall record of the sabre run is 54-18. Notching the only losing record on the team, the epee squad could muster only a 32-40 mark.

Powerful N.C. State dumped Duke as it took the last three epee matches to break a 12-12 deadlock. Randy Peyser and Warren Elliot won all three of their bouts to spearhead the Blue Devil effort. John McFarland fought to a 2-1 record against State.

McFarland leads the team with a 22-2 record in sabre competition. Randy Peyser suffered a few unexpected losses but still has an excellent 18-3 won-lost mark. John Heard has the second best record in sabre with 17 wins and 6 losses.

Coach John LeBar's fencing squads have never had a losing season and the loss to N.C. State is their first this year.

'Big Al' makes debut in today's Chronicle

By Roy C. Towlen

Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the first part of a series which will appear regularly in the Chronicle. Any resemblance to persons alive, almost dead, or dead or to facts in general, is purely coincidental, and probably pathetic.

Sports is big-time in North Carolina. Fact. The Atlantic Coast Conference is the nation's best when it comes to basketball, and North Carolina boasts four of the conference's eight members. Pro basketball is also moving into the state in the form of the dynamic Carolina Cougars.

Area universities also play a number of big-time football powers, such as Michigan and Ohio State. And local arenas, some of which are large, like the Greensboro Coliseum, feature a wide assortment of athletic events, from thrilling authentic professional wrestling to "Roller Derby" and pro hockey.

All of these events are well-supported by the good people of North Carolina. But let us face reality. Even a nice, juicy peach can have a bruise. Even Babe Ruth can strike out. And even Spiro Agnew can make a mistake. Honestly.

So let's put it this way: For all the hundreds of thousands of friendly, clean-cut, patriotic, American-flag-decals-on-their-cars-North Carolinians who are attracted by sporting events, there are also a few dastardly evil individuals who try to take advantage of these veritable lambs, and their love of sports. "Who are these people," one endowed with great ebullience might ask. "Let's bring 'em up!"

Indeed, they should be strung up. But first, who is "they?" I'm glad you asked. "They" are professional gamblers, who not

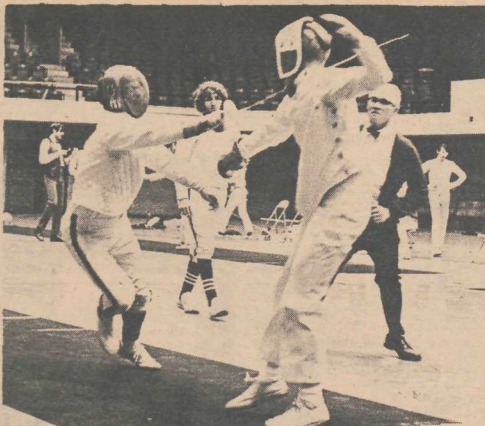


Photo by Bill Coddling

Duke's highly successful fencing teams hosts Appalachian State today in Card Gym.

B-ball, Duke, and Melchionni

By Charlie Hoffman

Assistant Sports Editor

The unrivaled cool, the delicately deadly foul shooting, and adroit ballhandling of Duke freshman guard Gary Melchionni has already made its mark on Blue Devil basketball.

Gary has averaged 18.3 points a game this year and leads the team with 51 assists. The most active frosh playmaker, Melchionni prides himself on this important aspect of the game. Most of the other

freshmen scholarship players were accustomed to notching high scoring totals in high school and have had to adjust to college ball, but Melchionni explained that his high school-college transition has not been a large one.

"My scoring average this year is a little higher than last season because in high school I tried to balance my play and work for assists."

Working with the varsity has helped Gary and as the pointed out, "We were in awe of the varsity at first but once we got our plays working we could almost hold our own. People who think that we could whip the varsity, though are crazy!"

Gary is pleased with the Duke basketball program but thinks that the freshmen could handle a tougher schedule with some freshmen squads from the northeast included. The honest recruiting of Duke really impressed the skillful guard.

"There have been no surprises here at Duke for me because the coaches gave me a completely accurate picture of the school before I arrived. They said that it was no country club and that I would never work harder in my life on the court and off. They were right, as I have been pressed by my schedule to keep up." Gary has kept up though, to the tune of a 2.7 average.

Melchionni has not pledged a fraternity although he is contemplating such a move. He

wants to keep meeting people and wants time to make his decision. Gary does recognize certain advantages of independent life however. "My house has a good social schedule and I really like the guys. Independent life might be good for me and I want to make my decision about a living group carefully."

Gary and his teammates will seek their fourteenth consecutive win this afternoon when they face Old Dominion in the Indoor Stadium at about 4:10 p.m.



Gary Melchionni

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Sorority rush ends with 44% pledging

By Nancy Stewart
East Campus Reporter

Formal sorority rush ended Monday with 44% of the rushees pledging a sorority. This is a slight increase over last year's percentage, according to Kathy Braun, vice-president of the Panhellenic Association (Panhell).

The final figures indicate about 35% of the freshman women joining the sororities.

Any sorority that did not fill either its freshman or upperclass quota in formal rush "will be allowed to participate in open rush until the end of the year," Braun indicated in an interview this week.

By this new plan, sororities that have not reached the maximum number of pledges established by Panhell may pledge girls at any time for the rest of the semester without formal rush procedures.

Braun felt that this practice could enlarge membership in the sorority system, so that figures cited at present may not be indicative of involvement in sororities.

With the freshman quotas set at

18 per sorority this year, six of the ten sororities participating in formal rush managed to fill their quotas. The quotas are down from last year's figure of 23 because of the 6% decrease in girls who participated in rush.

There were several innovations in the rush procedure this year, including a panel discussion on different attitudes toward the sorority system, the extension of the formal rush period to cover three weekends instead of two and the more systematic method of handling dinner invitations through the rush advisors instead of going directly from the sorority to the girls.

The panel discussion, held during the first week of rush, was described by Braun as "offering a good picture of the sorority system." She said that the only effect of the panel on rush was shown in "the number of girls who dropped out right at the beginning" after hearing and considering a variety of views on the value of the sorority system.

-Chicago-

(Continued from Page 1)
But Hoffman refused to postpone the hearing and the judge never had to rule on the issue

Next he swiftly rejected a defense motion seeking permission for defense attorneys to interview the jurors.

Then, without any warning, he began the sentencing procedure. First, he invited Kunstler and Weinglass to address the court on matters which might mitigate sentence. But Kunstler rose to say that the defendants would do all the speaking themselves.

Abbie Hoffman, pointing to portraits of several American presidents on the wall behind Hoffman's head said: "I know those guys up there better than you do. Sam Adams, Hell, I grew up only a few miles from Sam Adams's place, from the bridge which Paul Revere rode across on his motorcycle yelling 'the pigs are coming, the pigs are coming.' Thomas Jefferson? Tom Jefferson had an agrarian reform program that made Mao Tse-Tung look like an agrarian reformer."

Jerry Rubin, walking toward the bench, offered the judge a copy of his new book "Do It!"

48 seniors awarded A. B. Duke prizes

By Helen Hand

Forty-eight high school seniors from throughout the nation have been awarded Angier B. Duke Scholarships, the Office of Information Services announced Thursday.

The scholarships are worth up to \$14,000 for four years of study beginning next fall. The actual amount given to a student is determined by his financial need.

The winners were selected from about 675 applicants. The applicants were screened to eighty-four finalists who then participated in a round of interviews on the campus last week. The forty-eight awards, largest in

the history of the program, compare with forty-two made last year.

Recipients of the scholarships represent sixteen states and the District of Columbia. North Carolina produced thirteen winners. Next in order were Florida with six; Virginia, five; Maryland and Pennsylvania, three each; Georgia, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey and the District of Columbia two each; and Connecticut, California, Massachusetts, Texas, South Carolina and Tennessee, one each.

The scholarships were established in 1925 by the late Benjamin N. Duke in memory of his son, Angier B. Duke.

Moratorium committee plans local reactivation

The Duke-Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee (DDVMC) is planning to re-activate the anti-war movement on campus with its "Spring Offensive" against the Vietnam War. In a meeting called Monday, the committee will discuss anti-draft action, draft board picketing and plans for a

mass march and rally.


The committee is using ideas and proposals from each of the three national anti-war groups, Vietnam Moratorium Committee, New Mobilization Committee, and the Student Mobilization Committee.


These three groups have all called for a "National Anti-Draft Week" to be held March 16-22 and large non-violent rallies on April 15 centered around war taxes and inflation.

According to Jerry Smith, one of the co-coordinators, "local action will hopefully include working with the United Citizens for Peace, a Chapel Hill-based group, the Durham Alliance, local labor organizations, and United Organizations for Community Improvement and other black groups."

At the meeting, "task forces" will be formed to help organize each specific phase of the campaign, according to Ed Sands, the other co-coordinator.

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-Music-
(Continued from Page 1)
building will be located between Gilbert-Addoms dorm and the Woman's College Gymnasium. It will consist of three octagonal-shaped buildings joined together by stairs and commons rooms. It will house 162 women students.
According to Ward, renovations on the second floor of West Duke building are now virtually complete. Toilets have been added to the first floor and basement. The total cost of this renovation is \$250,000.
In addition, the revamping of the older section of the Perkins Library complex is now almost completed. The third floor is slated for occupancy within a very short time and the rest of the building should be open around the beginning of March.
Ward also said that Canterbury and Manchester will probably be renovated this summer.

Our representative will be on campus:
Tuesday, February 24
Please contact the placement office for an appointment.
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The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Saturday, February 20, 1970.

We've been here before. The same judicial system which sat Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in electric chairs 43 years ago has seen fit to send Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman to prison for five years—for precisely the same reasons.

Heaven forbid that any American generation should come of age without a Sacco and Vanzetti case to remind it what the game is all about.

This is the diligently co-conspiring and consistently contemptuous Duke Chronicle, where a midnight knock is never unexpected. Volume 65, Number 85. Published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. News of Red Raids: Ext. 2663. Denunciations and dossiers made to order: Ext. 6588.

By David Boone & Stephen Markman

Black Week

During Black Week, it is perhaps timely to consider the merits of the demands recently made by the blacks at Duke. It is regrettable that it is necessary to do so—it strains one's credulity to think that any supposedly rational university student could take such absurd demands seriously.

Yet, even in one of its more "moderate" editorials, the Chronicle cites these demands as evidence that the needs of our black students have not been met.

It would appear that the left feels the demands of the blacks are justified because the University is inherently racist, because it mirrors a lily-white culture (presumably because it gives more attention to western culture, in which modern society has developed, than it does to African culture).

We contend however, that such prejudice as does exist at Duke exists in favor of, not against, the black student.

Judi Board acquitted

To cite one recent example, the Men's Judicial Board recently acquitted several blacks who were charged with malicious damage to property in attempting to burn down Duke Forest last year, though there appeared to be little doubt that they had actually committed the crime (a Durham court had given them suspended sentences).

The alleged ringleader of this group although he didn't quite get off Scott free, had his very lenient prison sentence (which had already been suspended until the end of the academic semester) commuted by the governor of the state.

Part of Bob Scott's motive in doing so was political expediency—he is not unaware of the fact that he would not be governor today had he not received about 99% of the Negro vote in his bid for election.

From the newspaper accounts, however, it appears that the urging of certain high officials in the Duke administration had a great deal to do with the commuting of the sentence.

Can one imagine the uproar that would ensue if the Duke administration were to urge the pardon of a Ku Klux Klansman—the logical counterpart of a black separatist—who had been convicted of attempting to damage University property?

Double jeopardy

The argument that the prosecution of these already-convicted criminals by the University would have constituted "double jeopardy" deserves to be put to rest. The concept of double jeopardy refers to a man being tried

more than once for the same offense before a court of law; before a court of law; it by no means applies to action by either private individuals or groups against an individual just because he faces a court of law for the same offense. Is it "double jeopardy" if a bank employee who has been convicted of embezzlement is also dismissed from his job?

Admissions policy

Admissions policy is an area in which even the Chronicle admits that Duke has discriminated in favor of blacks. It appears that the objective policy of admitting the best-qualified applicants, regardless of race, has been abandoned in favor of the racial policy of lowering admissions standards for black applicants so as to admit as many as possible.

The very same people who think blacks should be admitted with minimal regard for their qualifications are the first to scream that the ROTC program and athletic scholarships adulterate the academic standards of the University.

The left deplores the fact that, despite the discriminatory admissions policy, there are only about 100 black students at Duke. They attribute this situation to the fact that black high-school students realize that Duke is an inherently racist institution.

We suggest that there are two principle reasons, very different from the one mentioned above, why Duke is still almost all white:

(1) If Duke is willing to admit a certain black applicant, a more prestigious Ivy League school is probably willing to offer him a scholarship.

(2) The number of qualified blacks applicants, even under lowered admissions standards, is, for a variety of reasons, very limited.

Other biases

One could cite other, less-important examples of the way in which the University grants special favors to militant blacks: the \$1000 ASDU grant to the Afro-American (much higher than the amount received by other student organizations), the \$1400 debt which the Society incurred before the bursar's office closed its account and the inclusion of "soul food" in the dining halls come to mind.

If the left were truly interested in eliminating all vestiges of racism from Duke, it would fight the pro-black bias the University has shown recently. Instead, it supports demands which would increase this bias.

By Ed Buckley

Quotas - threat to equality

The idea of the quota has long been one of much controversy and speculation. For some the quota system is a severe burden on our already limited freedom of choice, while for others it is merely another necessary action to undue a wrong imbalance.

The purpose of most quota systems is to rectify the already overemphasized social imbalance between black and white by forcing a pre-set ratio other than what would naturally occur. Putting this type of a system on a national or even state level can cause more harm than good.

Initially it will alienate the black and white population because preference will be given to color rather than to ability. This is the same sort of an action that liberals have been trying to eliminate for over 100 years. Equality can never be obtained by treating one group different from another.

Greater disparity

Colleges, trying to fill quotas, lower admission standards for minority groups, thus making it even harder for them to compete. Since a decreased percentage of openings will be available to the majority, those selected will be highly qualified, making the difference more noticeable and thus defeating the intended purpose of equality.

From society's view, we need the best qualified people to handle our affairs, whether they are technological, economical or social. If we function on a quota system, we will not have the best possible, but instead, the most diverse. Diversity has never played an intricate part in success.

By what criteria do we set our quotas? Should they just be "black" and "white," or should they also include religious affiliation, food tastes, money and family background? By what moral justification do we base our standards?

Controlling power

Several hundred years ago it was morally justifiable to burn witches, and before that to give sacrifice to the gods. Throughout the history man has used moral obligations to correct the errors of society. Too often he has not controlled his power and devastating results have occurred.

Quotas based on race, for the sole purpose of establishing racial harmony are wrong. Ability and

qualification should determine selection, not whether a man's skin is black or white. Equality should be the main objective; it is easy to see that quotas do not promote effective equality. We need less discrimination, not more. Nothing was ever made simple through complication. Man cannot be made free through discrimination.

We are walking along the narrow and shaky bridge towards universal equality. A step too far to either side can plunge us towards an irretrievable and unwanted end.

Once again the pages of the Chronicle have been graced with a rhetoric that borders on the absurd. Arguments as old and as useless as those of Steve Emerson's have long been laid aside for bigger and better things. Yet he persists with nothing new or original to offer.

Emerson, in his article in the Feb 18 Chronicle, "Solving the DUAA difficulty," still has not fully grasped what DUAA is, or what it represents. DUAA is not the football team. DUAA includes the swimming team, the golf team, the soccer team, the fencing team, the lacrosse team, the tennis team, the track team and the cross country team. Surely these are not all professional athletes.

It is interesting that it was Duke, the haven for professionals, that first used minimum academic criteria for its scholarship athletes. It is also interesting to note that none of these teams (soccer, lacross, etc.) make money. To the contrary they all lose money, and quite alot.

Never once has anyone thought that a portion of DUAA's debt comes from these teams. These are the "intramural" type teams for which everyone is clamoring; yet these cause a considerable portion of the debt.

True, you will not find athletics at Reed, Swathmore and Amherst, nor will you find Emerson, both supposedly an indication of the colleges' intellectual advancement. Claiming that all of the athletes are professionals (football players are a definite minority), that budgets were cut (the library budget was not affected) and that a school is better because it does not have athletics, dogs, trees, flies or Emerson, is completely ridiculous.

By Nancy Stewart

Yellow Card Blues

Freshman men have complete freedom of action from the moment they arrive at Duke. Freshman women, however, are carefully signed out, curfewed and locked in, presumably to help them adjust to the social and academic pressures of their new environment.

Even if we do not choose to argue the merits of restrictions for first semester freshmen at this point, granting that for some students an imposed curfew might initially be beneficial in establishing study habits, there can be no reason for such restrictions on second semester freshmen.

After one semester of coping with the perhaps mythical rush of dates facing every freshman girl and surviving one set of grade reports, a student knows about how much time she needs to devote to studying and can reasonably organize her schedule around these needs.

"Magical transformation"

The magical transformation that supposedly takes place the summer after freshman year preparing a girl to accept this responsibility is a myth. If a second semester freshman cannot organize her time to her best advantage she would have no better success as an incoming sophomore.

When requests for upperclass regulations for second semester freshmen were first formulated last December, it was understood that they would perhaps have to settle for increased freedom by graduate steps.

Janita Kreps, dean of the Woman's College, met with

freshmen and described the "difficulties" of obtaining key-cards for freshmen this year. Most freshmen therefore were willing to accept extended curfews and a waive of house counselor signature on overnight leaves, with the stipulation the second semester freshmen next year would be entitled to complete key card privileges.

Now, however, CoCoWoCo (Community Council of the Woman's College) says that this policy is unfeasible. With the discovery that campus security will no longer be available to admit girls to their dorms after closing, it seems that there will be no such thing as a freshman late permission. Marcia McIntyre, chairman of CoCoWoCo, admitted that it was a "stupid oversight." So if freshmen are not issued key-cards, they will either have to be in the dorms by house closing or find a bed elsewhere for the night.

All or nothing

What it has come down to is this: second semester freshmen must either be granted full upperclass privileges or follow the present system of freshman regulations.

CoCoWoCo has thus far been hesitant to make any decision on a policy for second semester freshmen regulations in relation to upperclass status. The key-card system is seen as an "experiment," and there is an unwillingness to extend the privileges to second semester freshmen until the system has been tried and all questions answered.

There is no reason that second semester freshmen cannot be included in the initiation of the key-card system.

Freshman key-cards

According to the last information received from Management Services, there would be no major problem in obtaining key cards for freshmen this year. Once the devices have been installed in the doors, new key cards can be processed and ready for issuance within two weeks of the time they are ordered.

Both second semester freshmen and their house counselors feel that second semester freshmen should be granted upperclass status. Over 80% of the freshman women supported a recent Freshman Council petition requesting upperclass privileges, while at a meeting of house counselors considering the issue, it was felt that the only problems involved were technical in nature.

With second semester freshman women recognized as mature and responsible members of the Duke community, the technicalities can be worked out with both second semester freshmen and upperclassmen. With a two-week delay, East Campus can begin its "experiment" together, ending the unreasonable discrimination against one fourth of its population.

CoCoWoCo will meet Monday night to again consider the issue of freshman status. It is hoped that they will accept the obligation to act on principle, rather than arguing the technicalities to avoid the basic decision of freshman responsibility.

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Vietnam missionary, graduate of Duke, speaks here Sunday

By Susan Nobles

Tharon McConnell, a recent Duke Nursing School graduate and United Methodist missionary who has just served three years in Vietnam, is scheduled to speak in the Duke Chapel Sunday at 11:00.

McConnell will be the second woman ever to speak from the Chapel pulpit.

Now on a speaking tour of United Methodist churches in Western North Carolina, McConnell said she went overseas as a "naïve idealist" and has "come back with a concern for Vietnam, a new understanding of the United States, and a real fear of war and of violence and of hatred, since for three years I have seen what these do to people."

She feels that when the United States took over the war it ceased to be a war between "the South Vietnamese and the North Vietnamese, but became a war between the North Vietnamese and the U.S."

"My feeling is that there is within Vietnam a large bloc of people who are neither in support of the U.S. position there nor the Thieu-Ky regime, and neither in support of the Communists nor the North Vietnamese," she said.

"This bloc of people is extremely national, and long for a Vietnam government developed by themselves. But these people are in a sense underground, or have been driven into the National Liberation Front," McConnell explained.

She will be at Duke through Feb. 24 and is interested in talking to individuals and groups about Vietnam Christian service and her experiences. She can be contacted through the Chapel office, at ext. 2921.

Road threatens Forest

By Diana Pinckley

A sizable segment of the Duke forest is being threatened by the construction of a superhighway. One part of Interstate 40 is tentatively slated to run through the "korotian division" of the forest along New Hope Creek, causing the loss of an undetermined number of acres.

The damage would not be isolated to loss of forest acreage, however, because such a massive construction project would upset the watershed and create a silt overload in New Hope Creek.

This would ruin the stream for use in Duke research and study as well as cause problems for animal

and human users.

Fred M. White, administrative director of Duke Forest and assistant to the Dean of the School of Forestry, commented, "Personally, it seems impractical to destroy 1600-1700 acres of land to build this highway from Hillsboro and 15-501 when existing highways could be used. I think it an unwise use of land."

Another suggested route follows I-85 in Durham and makes use of the Durham expressway. This involves too many exits, however, to be used in the Interstate system.

"The administrative wheels have been set in motion," according to White. "Chancellor Barnes Woodhall has seen President Sanford about the problem, and they and the entire Duke community oppose the forest destruction very much."

Although the plan is as yet tentative, everything possible is being done to prevent its completion.

"Firm opposition to the loss of a portion of the forest needs to be expressed in both the Durham-Raleigh and Duke communities. It is a local issue and we hope to create enough interest to convince the engineers to choose another route," White said.

-Judicial-

(Continued from Page 1)

judicial codes for East Campus, West Campus and Hanes.

According to Board Chairman Paul Berger, the board will be divided into three hearing boards. Each hearing board will have at least one faculty member and one dean will try individual cases.

Defendants will have the right to appeal the decision, but verdicts will not be subject to the deans' approval.

Cut classes

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Maurice Stein and Larry Miller, who created the charts, are two deeply committed radicals now affiliated with the California Institute of the Arts in Los Angeles. Marshall Heinrichs, who designed them, is now making a movie of his own screenplay. Where are you?

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Cheese & Crackers

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this special dinner again for a limited time.**

Ike Terry '51

Omer Ferrel

Mrs. Carawan, mgr.

Spectrum

European Travel

Students interested in working or traveling in Europe this summer are invited to see a film on student work and travel opportunities in Europe. The filmstrip will be shown at the Baptist Student Union, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8:00 p.m. A representative of Student Travel, Inc. will be on hand to discuss their Jobs Abroad and Volkswagen Bus Tours programs with interested students.

Student Perspective

Any student who would like a copy of STUDENT PERSPECTIVE '70 may pick one up in the ASDU office while the supply lasts.

Abortion Discussion

On Wed., Feb. 25, the Committee on Contraception and Abortion will present an open discussion by Rev. James Riddle of the Chapel Hill Community Church entitled "North Carolina: The Abortion Problem—An Examination." All interested people are urged to attend. It will be held in 208 Flowers at 8:30 p.m.

Graphic Arts Meeting

All persons interested in working on the Duke University Union Photography Exhibition and the sidewalk Art Show are invited to attend a meeting of the Graphic Arts Committee on Tues., Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in 207A Flowers Building.

Redevelopment Talk

Mr. James Karr, Administrative Assistant of the Redevelopment Commission will speak on Tues., Feb. 24 at 7:30, 101 Union.

Job Interviews

The following companies and schools will take the campus on Monday, Feb. 23, 1970:
First Union National Bank—Accounting, Management Sciences, Law, Banking
Olin Corporation—Accounting, Chemistry, E.E., ME, Management Sciences
Smith Barney & Co.—Accounting, Liberal Arts, Mathematics
Henrico County Schools, Richmond, Va.—Teachers

-CIA-

(Continued from Page 1)

When questioned about the letter, Joerg said that he gave a copy to Griffith "late last week." No further University action will be taken until the investigation is completed, he added.

--Al Paca--

(Continued from Page 2)

Big Al was born and raised in Pumpkingut Grove, N.C. His gambling days actually began ten days before he was born when he bet his mother two to one on ten dollars that he'd escape the womb within two weeks. He even gave her two and a half days. Al won the bet, and has been winning ever since, thought at times he has been forced to resort to violence in order to assure a financial victory.

I would appreciate any information about Al's activities which readers might uncover, so I shall give a description of Mr. Paca. He is about six feet tall, weighs about 320 pounds. He is usually dressed in one of his many alpaca sweaters (size 64), in varying phosphorescent colors, with the monograms "B A P" affixed to the left breasts—presumably they stand for Big Al Paca. He is also known to wear alpaca socks, undergarments, and a wide assortment of other alpaca accessories.

Starting with the next part of the series, I shall describe some of the many violent adventures of this man, known to some as the "Dynamic dastard," to others as the "groovy grit," but to all as the "King Kliegel of Krime" in North Carolina.

Leeds & Northrup Accounting, ME, EE, Math, Physics

Cannon Mills Accounting, Chemistry, EE, Management Sciences, Mathematics, ME, Liberal Arts National Center for Health Statistics Math, Statistics, Social Science Majors

Dan River Mills Accounting, Management

Tennessee Eastman Company Chemistry, ME, Accounting, Eng., & Chem. for sales; Management Sciences

Caterpillar Tractor Co. Accounting, C.E., ME, Liberal Arts, Management Sciences, Math, Physics

Alamance County Public Schools, Graham, N.C. Teachers

Touche, Ross & Co., Accounting

Glen Rock, N.J. Schools Teachers

Durham Interest?

Interested in DURHAM? Mr. James Karr, administrative assistant of the Redevelopment Commission, will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 in 101 Union. Sponsored by YM-YW Community Concerns Committee.

SISNA

VPI is sponsoring a Student

Inter-University Symposium on National Affairs concerning the United States and Red China. The symposium will be held Mar. 26-28 and is the first of what they hope will be an annual conference on affairs of current interest. Anyone who is interested in attending this symposium from Duke should come to the ASDU Office for more information

Anti-War Offensive

There will be a meeting of the Duke/Durham Vietnam Moratorium Committee this Mon., Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in 101 Union to launch the Spring offensive against the war in Vietnam. A report of the SMC anti-war conference in Cleveland will be given. In addition, plans will be announced for an Anti-Draft Week in March and for anti-war action in April, including a mass march on Apr. 15. Steering Committees will be formed to organize plans for the specific actions.

If you are interested and cannot attend the meeting it is imperative that you call Ed Sands (5275) or Jerry Smith (5790) soon.

Duke Mensa

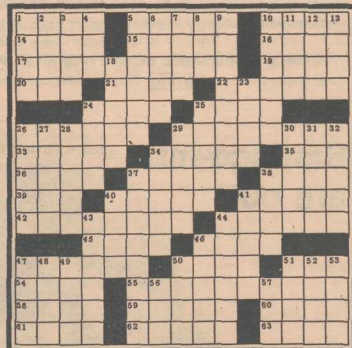
There will be a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Tues. in the Oak Room. The topic for discussion will be a trip to Raleigh to visit other Mensas.

PUZZLE

By Gladys E. Stone

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Festive.
2 Region.
3 Female.
4 Beverage.
5 He present.
6 Fathers.
7 Float.
8 Period.
9 Matting.
10 Sturdy.
11 Vegetables.
12 Paddles.
13 Three.
14 Goss.
15 Lean.
16 Number.
17 Bell tone.
18 Full.
19 Cream.
20 Walked.
21 Face.
22 Thoughts.
23 Men: colloq.
24 Figured fabric.
25 Amusement.
26 Fly.
27 Polluted air.
28 Allurement.
29 Slickest.
30 Ark's resting place.
31 Authored.
32 Slave.
33 Boat.
34 Distant.
35 Fasten securely.
36 Mexican coin.
37 Poker stake.
38 Dress alone.
39 Red or North.



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2/14/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



2/14/70

CRYPTOGRAM — By Salo W. Minkin

CSUMP ABSOLUTCH SBLNG

VA TUGH AOLNABLNUP

CXPUM GLVXXSU.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Perspiring squaw squats in tepee awaiting spring.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Opportunity for experience. Assistant manager for Half-way House set up to accommodate the anti-social retarded in Durham. Room and board provided. Job description: fill in for manager two weekends/month and 2 evenings/week. Call Bill Harrington at 985-6581, ext. 766 or 767 at Murdoch Center in Butner, or Dr. John D. Burchard at 942-5024 in Chapel Hill.

Former drug user wanted to speak to Youth Group. Call 477-1824.

Person(s) wanted to share apartment one block from East Campus. Call 688-1597 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two small Lafayette speakers, used but in excellent condition. Call Marty at 682-5024.

LOST—Black and white female puppy. Contact 489-5780 or Marcel Ball, Fac. Apts. 3472. Reward—owner will cry before your very eyes.

Moving to Europe, must sell Kenmore automatic washer, portable, compact, plugs in kitchen faucet, used 9 months, good as new...\$99. AM/FM Clock Radio—\$15. Call 383-2461.

Ten one-hour English riding lessons: \$27.50. Beginners only. Chapel Hill, 942-2079.

HAVE "SLIT TRENCH." Vol. 1, No. 1. Am willing to trade for similar collector's item. Please call 6805 and ask for Homer Frank.

GOLFERS: Full set Wilson K-28's, good condition, \$85. Call 489-1187 after 5 p.m.

Mensa has returned! See the Spectrum.

Win a trip to Miami or Creedmoor, Friday night at RDU.

SUMMER COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Coastal Boys' and Girls' camps—featuring seamanship plus all usual camping activities—have openings for college men and women to serve as camp counselors, June 10–August 22. Excellent character references and ability to instruct in camp program (sailing, motorboating, aquatics, land sports) required. Good salary Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor—Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer—Post Office Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

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Esquire's Sixties

By Christopher Lehmann-Haupt
(C) 1970 N.Y. Times News Service
Smiling Through the Apocalypse.
Esquire's History of The Sixties.
Edited by Harold Hayes. 981 pages.
McCall. \$9.95 until March 31;
\$12.50 thereafter.

As if the decade hadn't already been swaddled in excelsior, covered and stowed in a time machine by an entire army of straining journalists, *Esquire* magazine now steps forward with its version of the 1960's. And to read "Smiling Through the Apocalypse" straight through one would think that the decade began with Norman Mailer discovering the luster of Jack Kennedy ("Superman Comes to the Supermarket") and ended with Gore Vidal snapping at the ankles of William F. Buckley Jr. ("A distasteful encounter with...") while Tom Wolfe, Terry Southern,

Gay Talese, James Baldwin and sundry others cavorted in between. But of course one doesn't read straight through "Smiling Through the Apocalypse"; one stabs here and there as at a smorgasbord. The book is not really a history of the 1960's at all; it is simply a periodic anthology of nonfiction that appeared in the magazine. And it is a very good collection, simply because many of the pieces are very good. Which is to say, they were very good when they were first written, and many of them have held up.

There is no deep explanation for it. Ever since the 1950's when *Esquire* made its famous switch from girliness to literariness (or, to view it from another point, the barrier between art and vulgarity collapsed, and made Playboys possible) good writers, known and unknown, have gone to *Esquire*. *Esquire* has had ideas for them and money.

So, in the 1960's, Norman Mailer was writing nonfiction for the magazine. And Gore Vidal, Saul Bellow, Jack Richardson, William Styron, James Baldwin, Terry



Antal Dorati, musical director of the Stockholm Philharmonic, who will play here Monday.

Southern, Frank Conroy, and Gina Berniart, among established fiction writers. They are here. And the most talented new journalists found the space and freedom that other media denied them. Tom Wolfe, Gay Talese, Gary Wills, and Martin Mayer found their wings at *Esquire*. Tom Wicker, Patrick Anderson, Rex Reed, James Deakin, Anthony Lukas, Bernard Weinbaum worked there too in the 1960's. Also, Malcolm Muggeridge and William F. Buckley Jr. and others. Enough to include some five dozen of their pieces in this collection.

Obviously, it is uneven. Mailer's piece on John F. Kennedy's nomination is too famous now to be simply enjoyed. The truth is, the collection is best for catching up on what one missed.

But reading all the pieces is like finding peaceful anchorage in rough weather—which brings me back to my opening point. This book is no history; it is a collection from a cultural theme. The packaging—the cheery nihilism of the title, the striving for significance—is an *Esquire* reflex.

One-acts

Duke Players will present student workshop productions of three one-act plays next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 in Branson. Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will be produced by Bill Gordh; sophomore Stu Kohler's "Phoneme" will be produced by Susan Swarthout, and Kohler himself will produce his "The Record Player."

Z: explosive gripper

"Z"
A film starring Jean-Louis Trintignant and Yves Montand
Directed by Costa-Gavras
at the Center
By Steve Koons
Assistant Arts Editor

I have begrudging hesitations about this film by Greek director Costa-Gavras. True, it is fantastically gripping in its excitement (the scene in the back of the truck holds you so taut that the car chase in "Bullitt" seems like a leisurely tour in the family station wagon), the actors on the whole turn in admirable performances and the film is technically sharp.

Yet, when near the end of the movie, the grieving widow (an earthy, tormented Irene Pappas) of the assassinated Z (Yves Montand) is told by an exuberant friend "They've indicted the assassins! There will be an overthrow! It's as if he were still alive!" I didn't feel as though he were, although I'm sure Gavras intended me to so that his chilling ending would have deadly impact. And when the Nick was over I was left with the feeling that I had been duped by the suspense and left with little emotional genuineness to show for it.

This feeling is primarily due, I think, to the film's impersonality. First off, Gavras is dealing with an impersonal subject, a government, and to make that subject (whether it is real or fictitious) work cinematically is something that any director would have difficulty doing. And the fact that this government is such a highly veiled power only multiplies Gavras's problems. The overt criteria are there for us to feel the weight and despair of a people subjugated by a government conceived in reaction and dedicated to the proposition "when the -isms appeared the sun spots began to multiply," yet the greatest empathy grows not out of this despair but out of the intense, immediate moment when the doctor (Z) walks across the courtyard to the thundering roar of his own heart beat, or when the

doctor's wife is confronted with the fact that her husband, whose love she had not been sure of, is dead and she breaks into confused and tragic weeping.

Secondly, Gavras adopts the smooth Hollywood style, infuses it with shades of the antiseptic, and ends up with a very scrubbed film (something I, at least, can't relate to). The sets are immaculate and often dazzling white; the actors are finely clothed; and even the working class extremists somehow look the epitome of cleanliness under the expert lighting. There is no clutter, nothing one can feel belongs where it is.

These criticisms, however, are mostly after thoughts and I feel confident that no one will be disappointed as he watches "Z". It is such a fast moving film that a second viewing might be necessary, if just to look up from the subtitles and really watch the film. The depiction of violence and street fighting is utilized to better effect than in any recent film. Gavras also employs the split-second flashbacks that add a good deal of depth to his characters.

The acting, especially in the supporting roles, is strong. The General (Pierre Dux) and the Colonel (Julien Guimar) are at times delightful but more often sinister in their uncompromising underhandedness, and the prosecutor/lackey is rather sadly bemusing. Yves Montand as Z (the hard role of a medical doctor-political leader) plays his hand with tense restraint, while Irene Pappas conveys a powerful mystique much needed in the film. I feel, however, that Jean-Louis Trintignant ("A Man and a Woman") as the investigator is a bit too clipped and deadpan in his search for the truth. None of the turmoil he surely must have experienced as he turned against the powers which held his position in sway came across. And then there's that strange little reporter whose enthusiasm lands him right in the middle of things.

Perhaps one of the most important reasons to see "Z" is to understand the sentiments of the people of Greece toward an American government that aid their own CIA-riddled government in keeping a nation at bay. It was for no small reason that "Z" was subtitled and brought to this continent.

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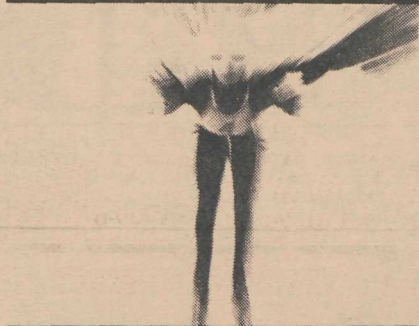
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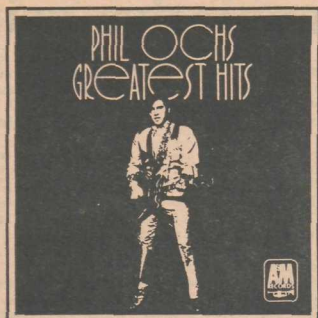
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9:35

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